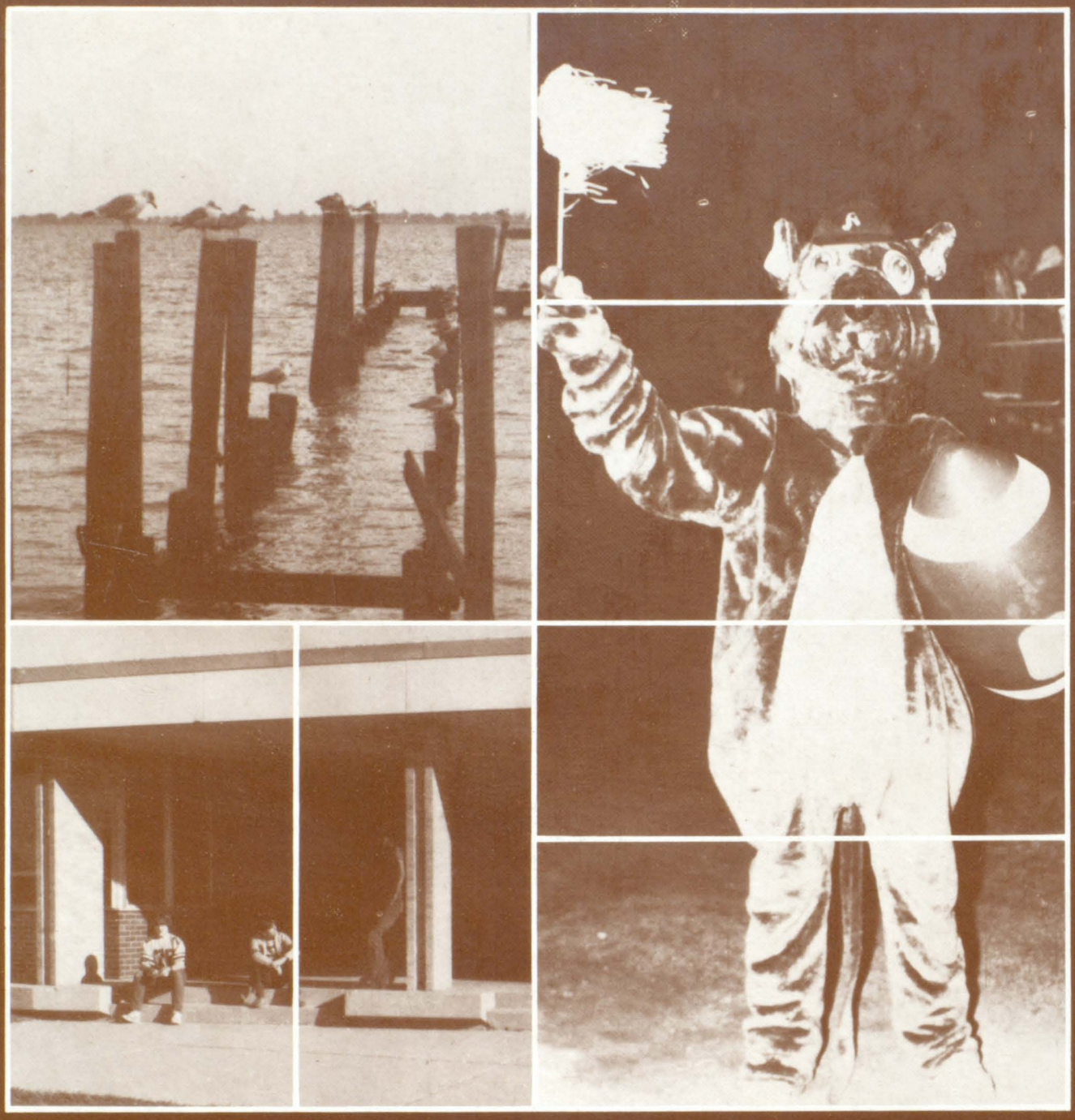


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All through
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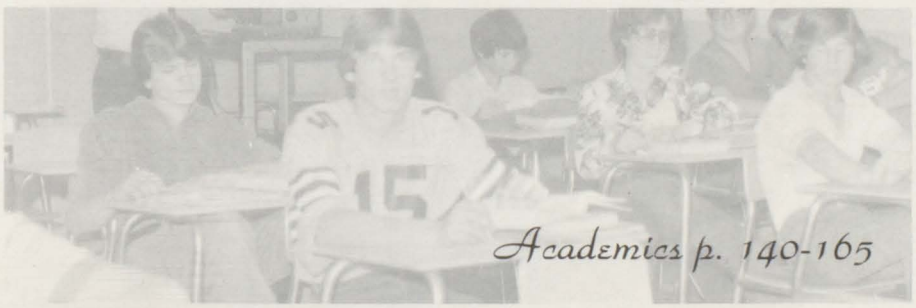
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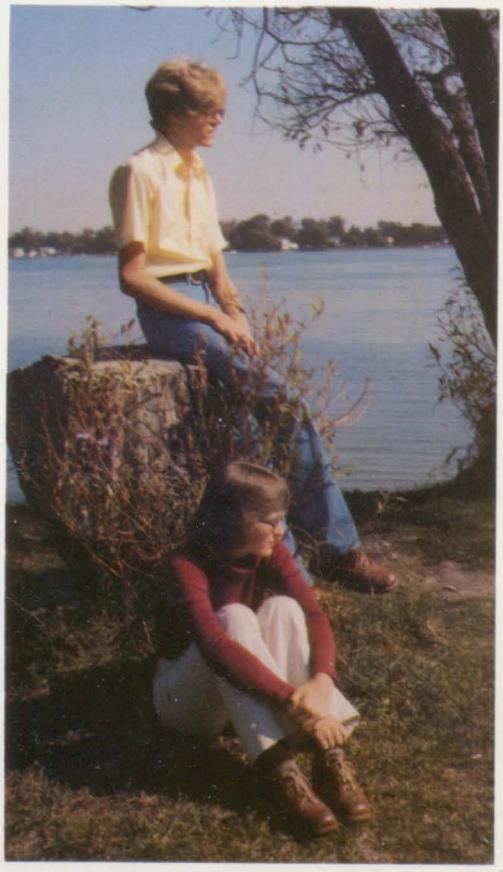
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Growing . . .

1. A fall day entrances Tom Meldrum and Nancy Benoit. 2. Chris Davis, Amy Stager, and Ray Jacks enjoy the state park. 3. A sunny afternoon gives Sandy Major and Jill Taylor time for their horses. 4. In the art courtyard, a budding Picasso emerges (Cliff Williams).



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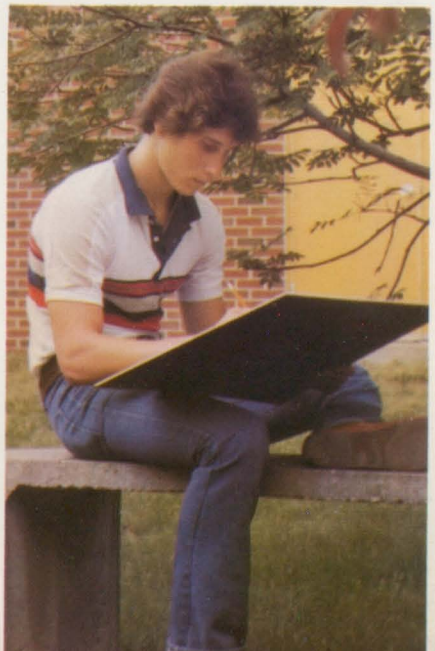


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1. Relaxation in the courtyard is a part of lunch hour. 2. Nancy Batuk enjoys a warm afternoon, studying for a test. 3. Dawn Chapman, Sharon French, and Scott Freeman watch the world go by. 4. Enjoying their reflections in St. John's marsh are Liesa Brown, Tracy Hurst, Earl Rausch, and Jeff Loy. 5. Stan Tucker creates a work of art with his hands.

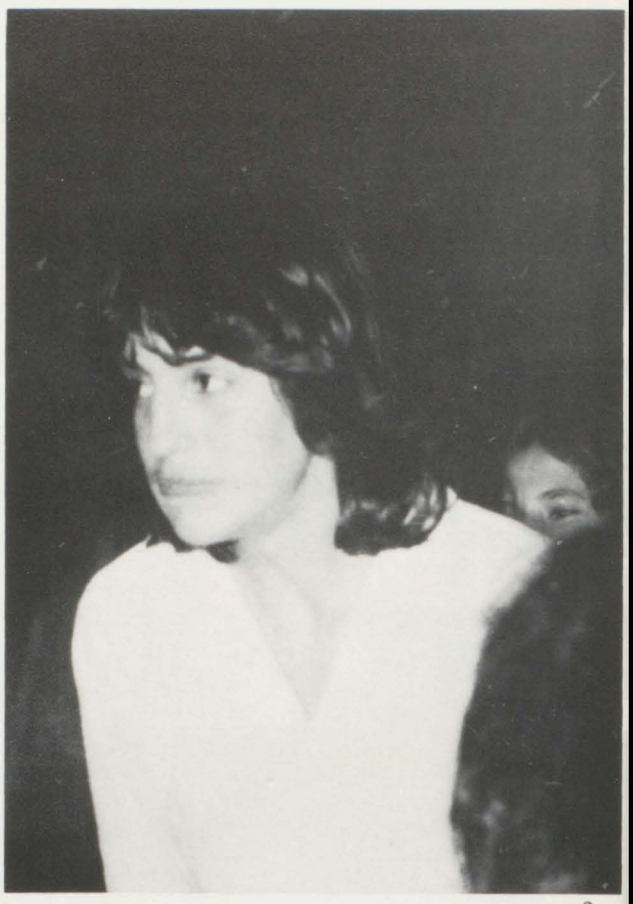




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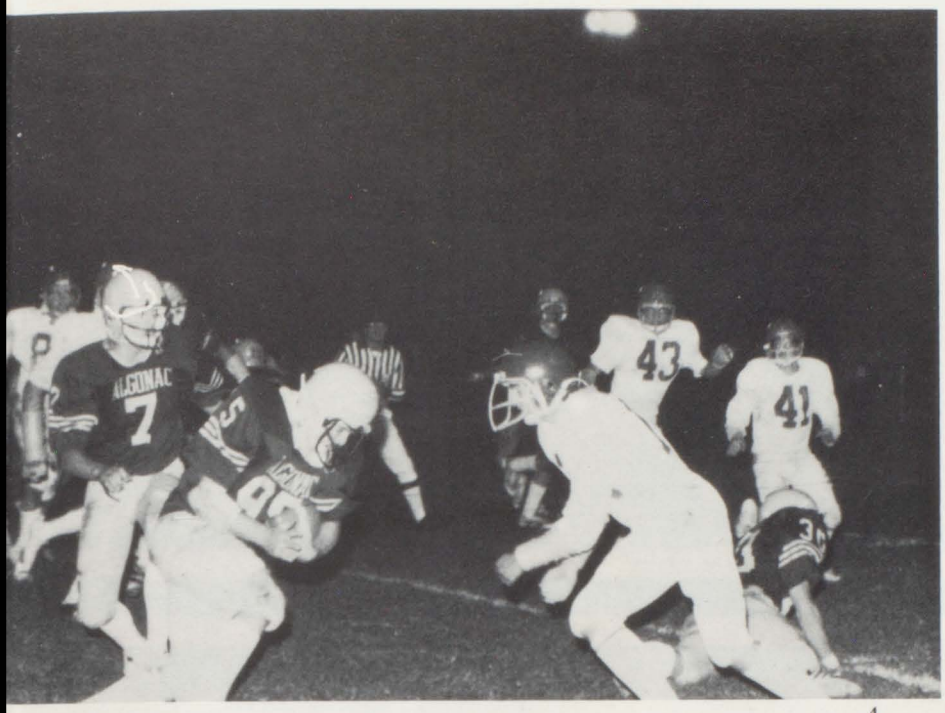
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Fall

Wondering if we will achieve what we have planned

1. Tom Marchin, Jim Keibler, and Earl Rausch demonstrate their skills as "can-can" dancers. 2. CHoosy CHeerleaders CHoose Jif to provide a CHoking experience for Tina Morici. 3. The annual mum sale causes a bit of commotion, but is always a lot of fun. 4. Rusty Gerow assists Ron Grosso in gaining some yardage for the Muskrats. 5. Andrea Wingrove and Robin Sachs on the move against Cros-Lex.

Living

1. Doreen Benke aims for accuracy. 2. Robin Redmond captures in costume the spirit of Dress-up day. 3. Muskrats need love too! 4. 6th hour finds the band outside practising for halftime. 5. Rockers, Dixie Littlefield, Diane Kaczor, and Shari Maniaci keep the chairs moving. 6. Class of '80 leads the cheering section. 7. Exhaustion is evident as Steve Johnson and Craig Avers push on. 8. The good ole "boys in blue."



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B.O.E.C. Still Rocking...



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1. The late hours and cold temperatures put Betty Zech to sleep. 2. Sandy Fuchs sets up evening entertainment — BINGO. 3. Nanook of the North, alias Kim Manthey keeps warm. 4. Candles flickered through the rainy night for Cindy Karl and Linda Campagna. 5. Who burned the popcorn?! says Margarite Warner.



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spends 24 hours for special people

B.O.E.C.'s 3rd annual Rock-a-thon was held October 11th-12th. About $5,000 was raised by the 50 rockers for Special Olympics.

Parents and restaurants from this area provided a great deal of help. The nurses really worked hard and there was a lot of co-operation from everyone. Even though it was cold and rainy (typical AHS Rock-a-thon weather), and most of the rockers' time was spent on the porches, everyone had fun and lasted the whole 24 hours.

Ms. Jones was happy that everyone wanted to rock for Special Olympics rather than just for the fun of it.



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1. Chills and cheers brought to you by Sue McFarlane and Pam Delonnay. 2. The lone rocker, Shari Stoner, rocks on with 6 hours to go. 3. Tina Petry listens to Dick Purtan congratulating the rockers.

Learning . . .

1. Sherry Major finds the library a quiet place to study. 2. Shelly Heim demonstrates the art of "clowning." 3. Title IX has liberated all classes (Deanna Lindsay). 4. "Mikie II" enables Todd King and other advanced Math students to get experience with computers. 5. Psychology I demonstrates the quiet art of meditation.



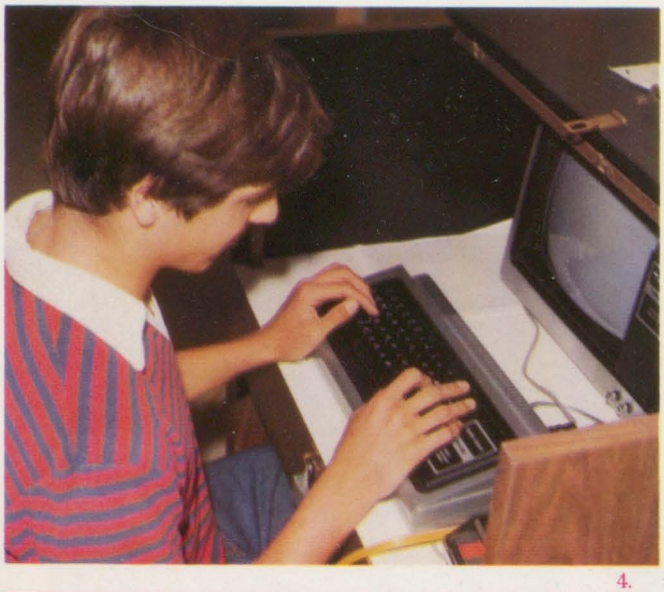
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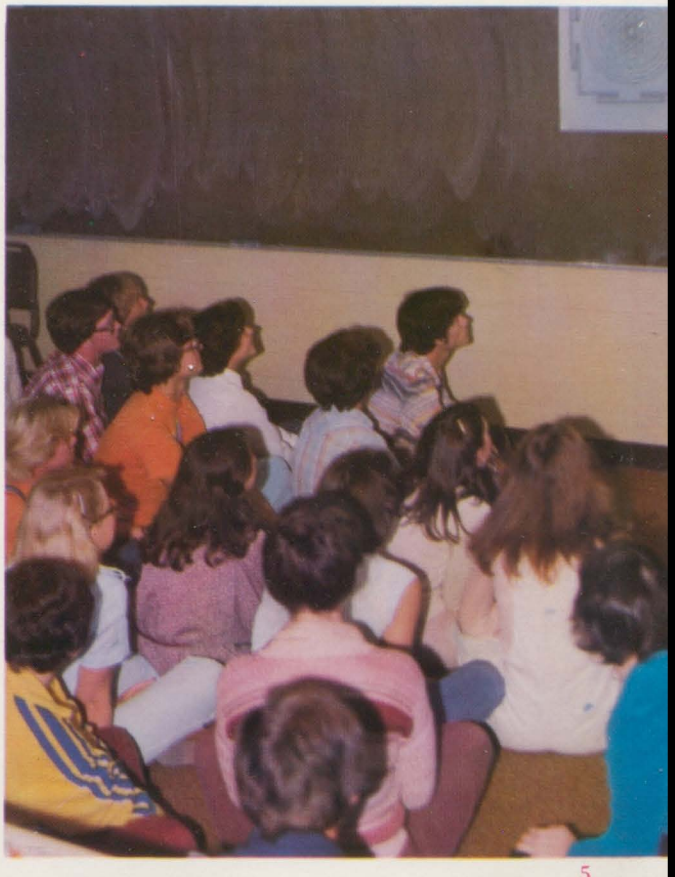
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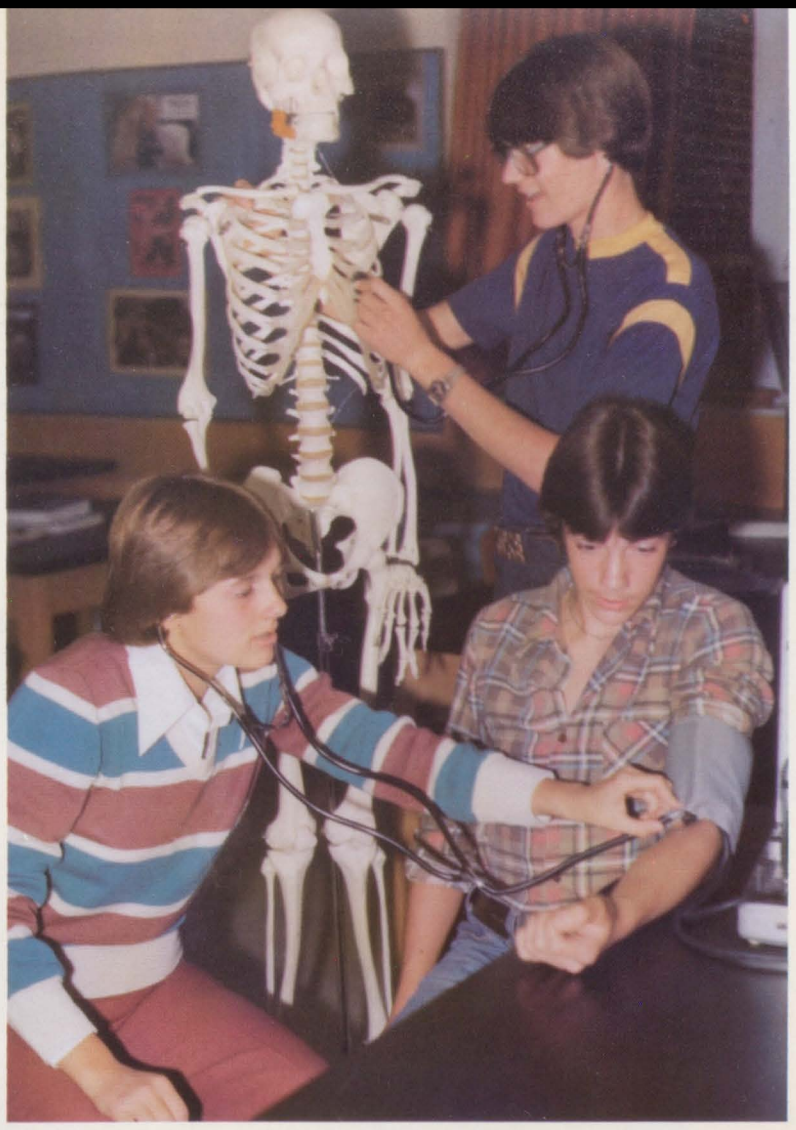
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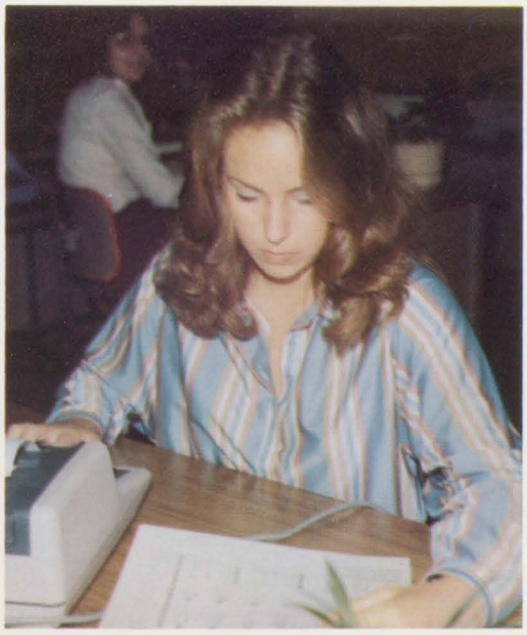


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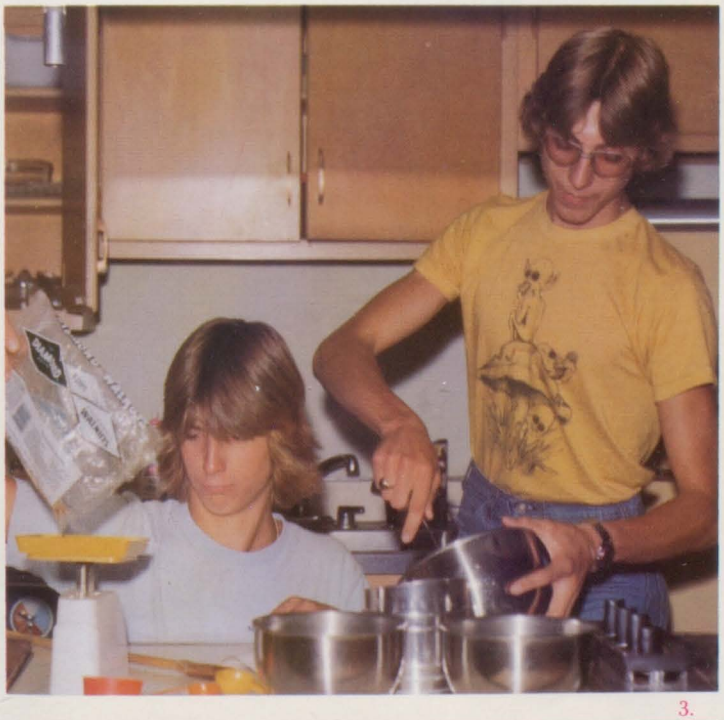
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1. Kim Busuttil checks John Foster's blood pressure while Mike Rzeppa handles the skeleton. 2. Sandy Beaver keeps the books accurate. 3. Recipes become edible through Dave Glowski's and Mike Wrubel's hands. 4. Rich Robinson, Tom Haag, Gary Vigneron find new ways to create explosions.



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Hats, Clashes, Wagons, Odd Women And a Slave Sale — Thrown Together Means Only One Thing — SPIRIT WEEK!!

An odd assortment of "things" happened during the week of October 1. Wagons were filled to the brim with passengers and were led down the hall while strange looking ladies suddenly walked out of the guys' locker room.

Wednesday, October 3, Varsity Club members met the "fun thirsty" crowds while being auctioned off. These slaves had some very tacky get ups to wear Thursday for their owners. "It was one of the most interesting weeks I ever had." (Louie Morici)



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6. Did you know that one of Dave Besemer's favorite pastimes is picking up women. In this case, it's Kathy Keibler. 2. "What's up, Doc?" says Sandy Bingle. 3. As you can see, Randy Krause is a real "slave" to his bottle. 4. Debbie Chalmers and Dawn Sadeki await Laura Gerber to lower the flag. 5. All aboard for the Jeff Hagedon Express. 6. Carron Hinkle and Laura Lauzon work feverishly to finish. 7. Ann Sanchagrin runs from the furious Mr. Schlaack as the "junior card" looks surprised. 8. Cathy Cross proudly pulls the freshmen mini float. 9. Jenny Petrovich and Lisa Yax lead sophomores story book around the gym.

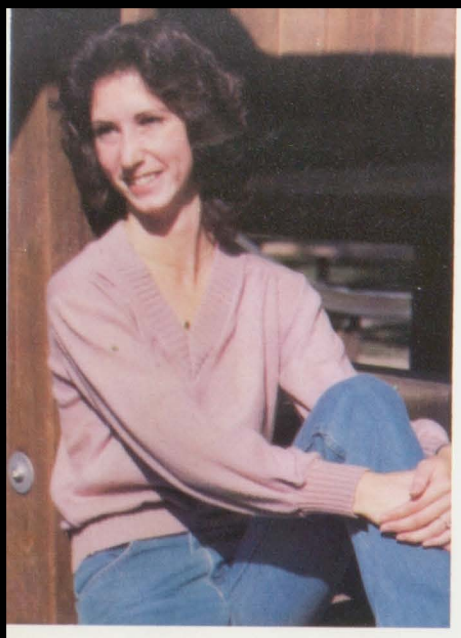
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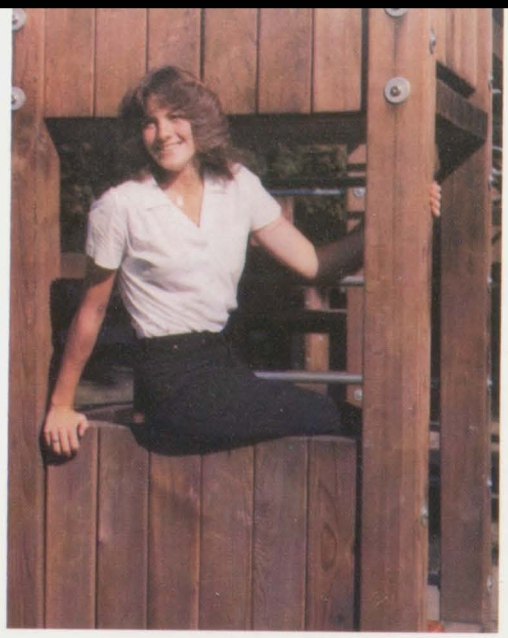
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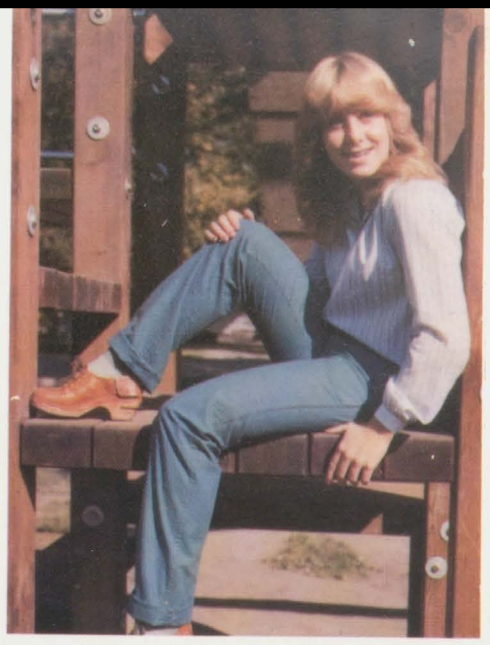




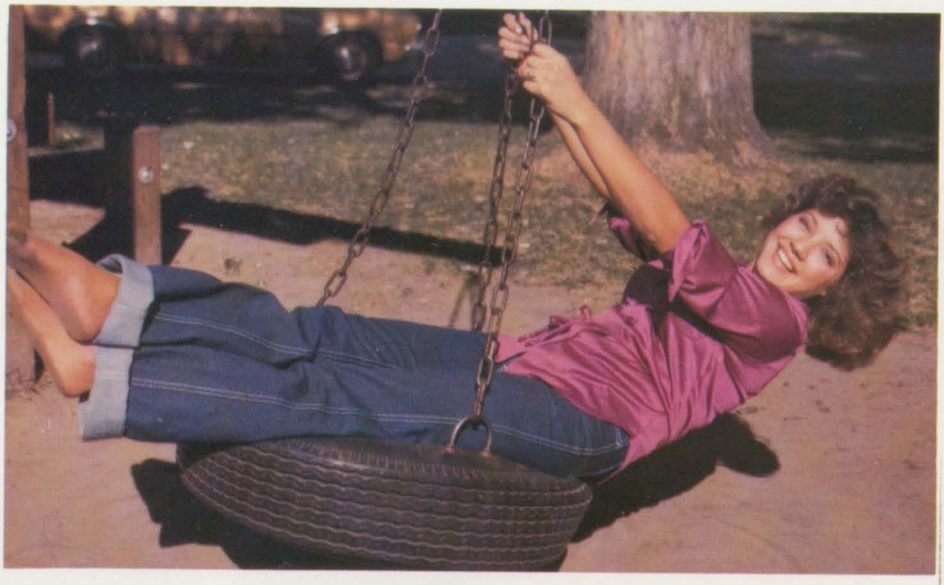


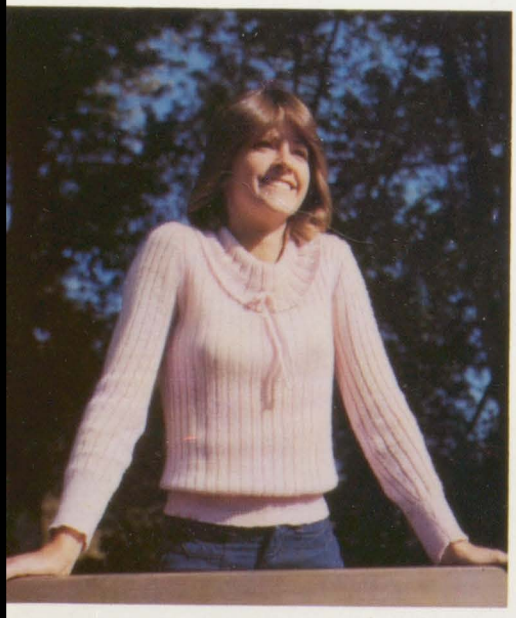




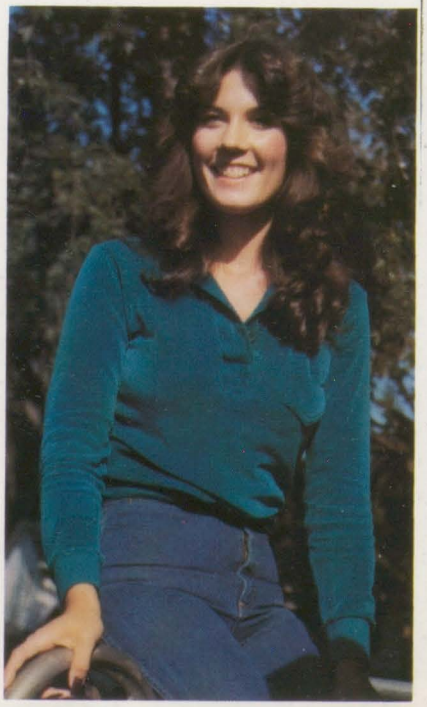


79 Homecoming Court

















Excitement Fills the Night Air . . .

October 5, 1979, was a night to remember, at least for Gail Hamlin. The night air was stiff with excitement and Gail felt, "Scared stiff" when her name was announced, "I just wanted it to be over. It's something I'll never forget. My dad was so excited. Tears were rolling down his face, he was so proud of me."

1. Soph. Reps: Ken Toth and Angie Astemborski. Fresh Reps: Bill Meldrum, and Sheila Zitton. Senior Reps: Brian Peterson, Ginger Yohnicki, Pam Weeden, Mike Lozon, Gail Hamlin, Jeff Tatro, Tracy Herbst, Steve Arman, Carolyn Haag, and Dave Besemer. Junior Reps: Ann Sanchagrin and Mark Hoover. 2. Gail Hamlin smiles with escort Jeff Tatro. 3. Kay Mackey hands the spirit jug over to winner and Dolores Kruger collects it for the Senior class. Pictured on opposite page: 1979 Homecoming court: Tracy Herbst, Carolyn Haag, Angie Astemborski, Gail Hamlin, Pam Weeden, Ann Sanchagrin, Ginger Yohnicki, and Sheila Zitton.



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1. AHS's Miss Universes show their talent. 2. Andy Petrovich with the Seniors' winning float. 3. Jeanette Bischoff, Robin Sudberry, and Jackie Peters enjoy the Homecoming dance. 4. Carron Hinkle arranges Homecoming mums. 5. Freshmen window: Fantasyland. 6. Sophomore window: 101 Dalmations. 7. Mike Dennis watches Diane Land receive a mum. 8. Junior window: Alice in Muskratland. 9. Tom Arpan and Dave Green were tired from all of the Homecoming activities.



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Wild Week at AHS

If a visitor would walk into our school during the week of October 1, they'd probably freak-out!

Almost anything goes! There are flowers, a dance, windows, and even the world's "Miss (?) Universes," performing for all to see. All in all, it is one of the craziest weeks all year.

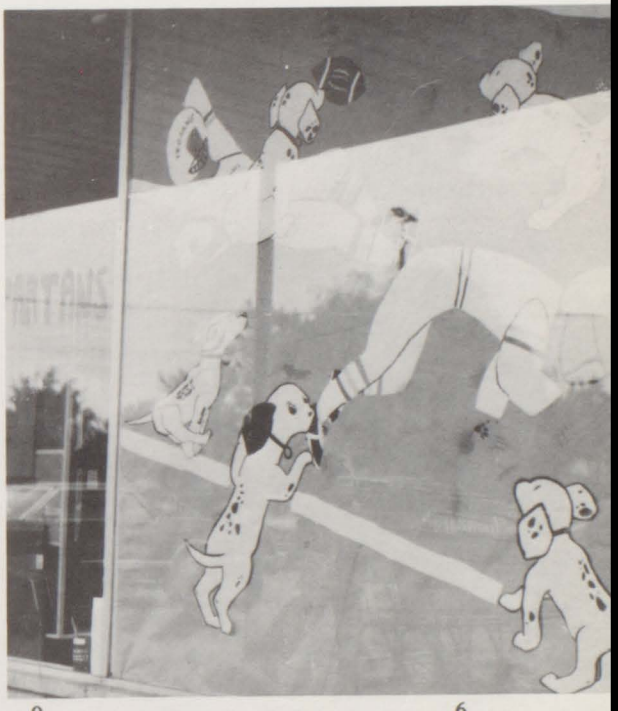


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Cheerleaders Keep the Rats Going

Football cheerleaders, led by athletic director, John Warwick, kept the spirit of AHS going despite the disappointing season.

At times the shouts and clapping that could be heard throughout the halls after school might have been a little annoying, but it was worth the excitement they started at the assemblies and games where they kept everyone moving.

Participation on the cheerleading squad is demanding. Practices and weekly games tie up weekends for the girls. However, leading the school makes up for the freezing weather and rainy days.

"The most exciting thing about cheerleading is cheering for a great team." (Lynn Koss)



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JUNIOR VARSITY: Robin Sudberry, Chris Davis (capt.), Johnna Banocy, Cathy Cross, Sharon McClure, Carron Hinkle, Jackie Peters, Not Pictured: Kelly McGregor





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1. Jackie Peters, Carron Hinkle, Cathy Cross, and Sharon McClure show their spirit at a J.V. football game. 2. Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders combine skill for "Supermount". 3. The Varsity cheerleaders and students of AHS are in a mad race to win the spirit jug. 4. The J.V. squad does a fancy mount at the Royal Oak Shrine game. 5. Debbie Chalmers cheers on the team with her winning smile.



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VARSITY: Dolores Kruger, Debbie Chalmers, Kay Mackey, Lynn Koss, Shelly McMasters, Betty Raulerson, Laura Gerber, Sue McFarlane



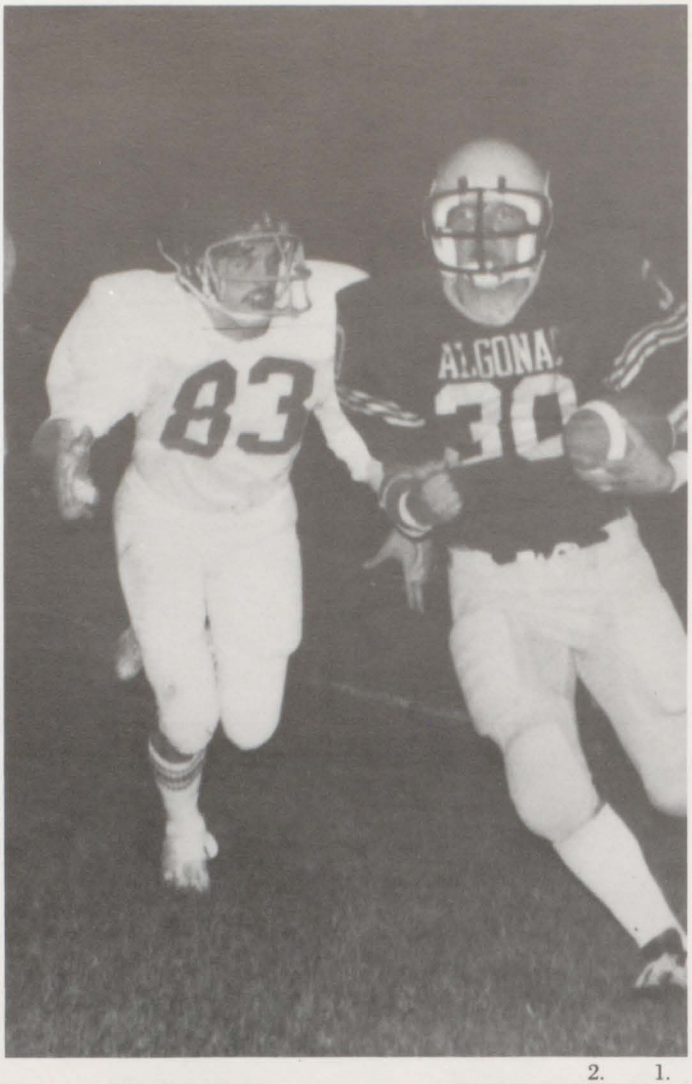
Varsity Tackles Tough Season

Competing in a strong league provided many challenges for the varsity football team. As hard as they tried, they experienced frustration. New Haven and Imlay City provided winning situations. The Imlay City game was Homecoming, which Algonac hasn't won in over 5 years.

According to Mr. Schlaack, coach, "Defense was our strong point, but we had too many problems, including many injuries, poor practice conditions and not enough locker space. The only time team spirit was good was when they thought they were winning."

"We had enough talent, good coaches, but we didn't take advantage of it." (Jay Martin) "We had enough talent, but we had too many bad breaks." (Ken Southard)

Five players were elected to the All League team. They were: Russ Witherspoon, Ron Grosso, Frank Zelenock, Tom Marchin, and Kevin Rausch.



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1.Dennis Seaman turns up the field to gain yardage. 2. Strong defense of Algonac stops the opponent. 3. Rusty Gerow discusses different plays with Mr. Schlaak while Mr. Koltz looks on. 4. Jeff Hurd and Dennis Seaman clear the way for Tom Marchin.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL: *First Row:*Randy Krause, Jim Keibler, Joe Lafriniere, Ron Grosso, Russ Witherspoon, Jay Martin, Kelly Morris, Cliff Williams, *Second Row:* Earl Rausch, Scott Johnson, Eric Schenkus, Mike Sharrow, Scott Westbrook, Dave Boulier, Ken Southard, Frank Zelenock, Jim Hintze, Dennis Seaman, Mr. Sudberry, Don Wight (manager); *Third Row:* Mr. Schlaack, Ron Graebert, Tom Gilbert, Keith Greene, Jerry Mangas, Jeff Hurd, Richard Robinson, Todd King, Bill Andresen, Glenn Weiland, Rusty Gerow, Kevin Rausch, Mike Rose, Tom Marchin, Mr. Koltz.

mlay City 6 / AHS 14 • Marysville 42 / AHS 0 • Dearborn Hts. Annapolis 14 / AHS 12 • Anchor Bay 48 / AHS 13 • New Haven

JV Muskrats Display Potential

Twenty-four Muskrats took to the field on this year's JV squad. After the first two games, they began to work as a unit, becoming more competitive, ending the season 4-5.

Coached by Mr. Shafer and Mr. Craven, the team had a strong defense and passing attack. Bill Kemp, Quarterback, Ken Toth, End, Shawn Gough, Guard, Jeff Moran, Linebacker, and Pete Daniels, Fullback, helped lead this team to strength as a unit.

"Next year, we'll be great, even to a state championship. We have a great offense and defense." (Ken Toth)

"Offense and defense were good, but tight ends were best." (Jeff Kodet)



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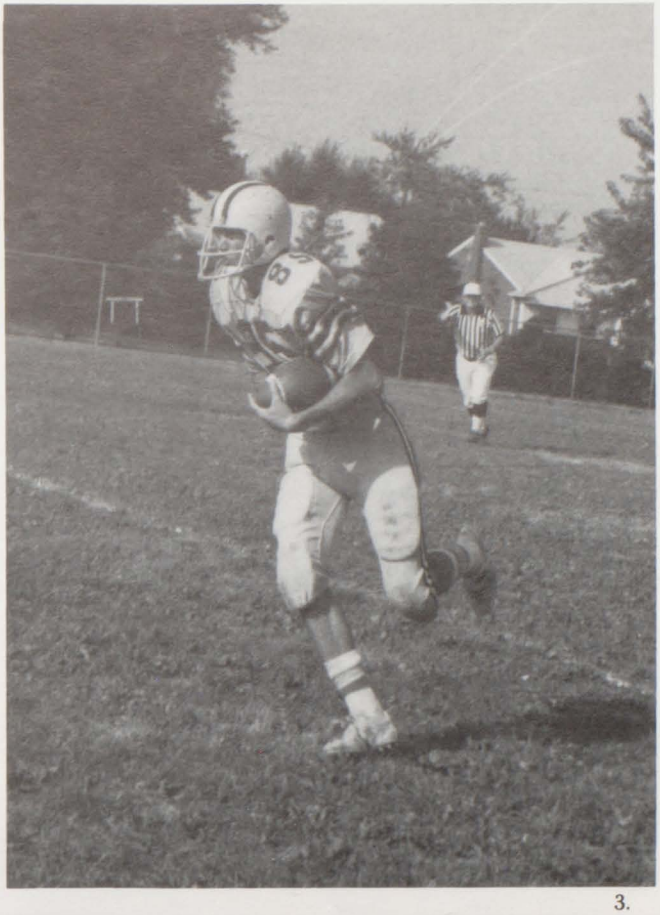


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: *First Row:* John Foster, Dave Licari, Todd Roth, Steve Daniels, Brian Beaver, Jeff Moran, Bill Kemp, Rick Vernier, Phil Biland, William Morris, *Second Row:* Ken Toth, Steve Grosso, Eric Avers, T. J. Fernandez, Greg Kreuger, Ron O'Toole, Ken Sessor, Matt Stien, Jeff Kodet. *Third Row:* Mr. Shafer, Ken Reid, Dave Sauber, Tom Durik, Shawn Gough, Cliff Wierszewski, Andy Sygit, Mr. Craven.

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1. Steve Grosso and T. J. Fernandez execute a draw play. 2. Ken Toth returns a kick from Royal Oak Shrine. 3. Captains meet to begin the game. 4. Algonac offense huddles up to get the next play. 5. Steve Grosso moves back to hand off to Fernandez.

City 10 / AHS 26 • Marysville 8 / AHS 6 • Armada 24 / AHS 12 • Anchor Bay 0 / AHS 12 • New Haven 6 / Season 4-5

Improved Record Shows Effort

"Our defense played exceptionally well. Larry Buhagiar and Rob Doane led the defense in tackles. Offense, led by Dan Schumacher, who gained over 100 yards in four games, helped the freshman team come together for the first time." (Coach Richardson)

Depth provided a problem. Some players had to play both offense and defense. More players for the freshmen squad would help this situation.

Mr. Richardson was very pleased with team performance. "We played with 20 young men who gave their best effort in practice and the game."

"The offense played well, but we needed to work as a team." (Ward Dryer)



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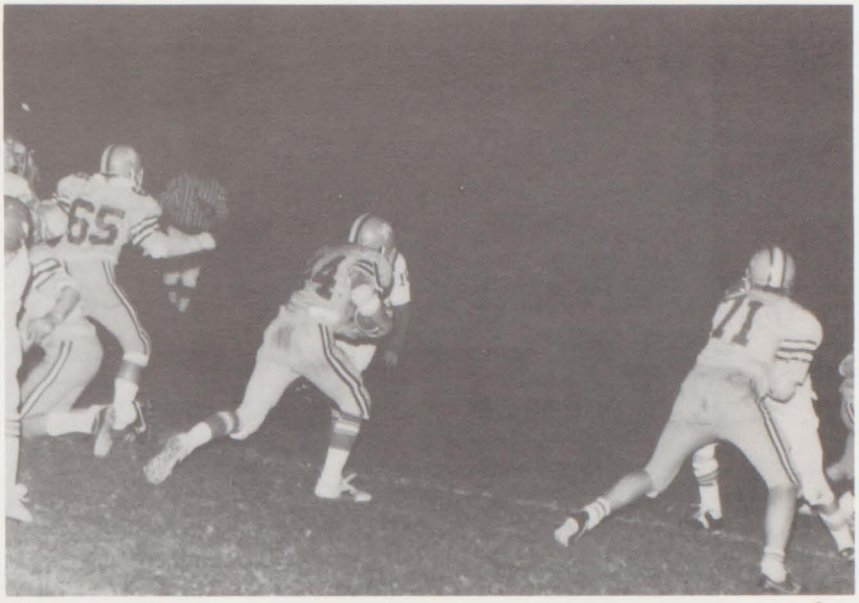


1st row: Paul Fisher, Eric Wilhelm, Ralph Koroleski, Tony Menkel, Dan Schumacher, Harvey Schultz, Bill Hogsett (manager), *2nd row:* Dan Tolliver, Steve Cope, Tim Meldrum, Larry Buhagiar, Ken Biland, Stuart Geer, *3rd row:* Mr. Richardson, Rob DeLong, Steve Bullis, Steve Allegoet, Jim Vernier, Rob Diane, Scott King, and Pete Wilson.

AHS 0 • Mt. Clemens 6 / AHS 8 • Cros-Lex 16 / AHS 10 • Richmond 0 / AHS 20 • Imlay City 0



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1. Dan Schumacher kicks off to Anchor Bay to get the game under way. 2. Extraordinary defense on Algonac's part helps stop the opponent from gaining yardage. 3. The offensive line opens a hole for Dan Schumacher. 4. Harvey Schultz heads up the field for a touchdown late in the game. 5. The side line watches the game anxiously.

/ AHS 0 • Marysville 14 / AHS 16 • L'anse Cruese North 35 / AHS 14 • Anchor Bay 16

Team Exertion Reaps Rewards

Girl's varsity basketball, along with their new coach Mr. Young, showed a lot of strength out on the court this season. The team had a season record of 4-12.

Mr. Young feels the best thing the team had going for them this year was their spirit. Everyone had faith in themselves and the rest of the team.

"We had a lot of trouble organizing, but the team members had a lot of momentum towards the end of the season." (Ann Sanchagrin)

"There were rough times and good times, but we pulled through." (Millie Petrovich)

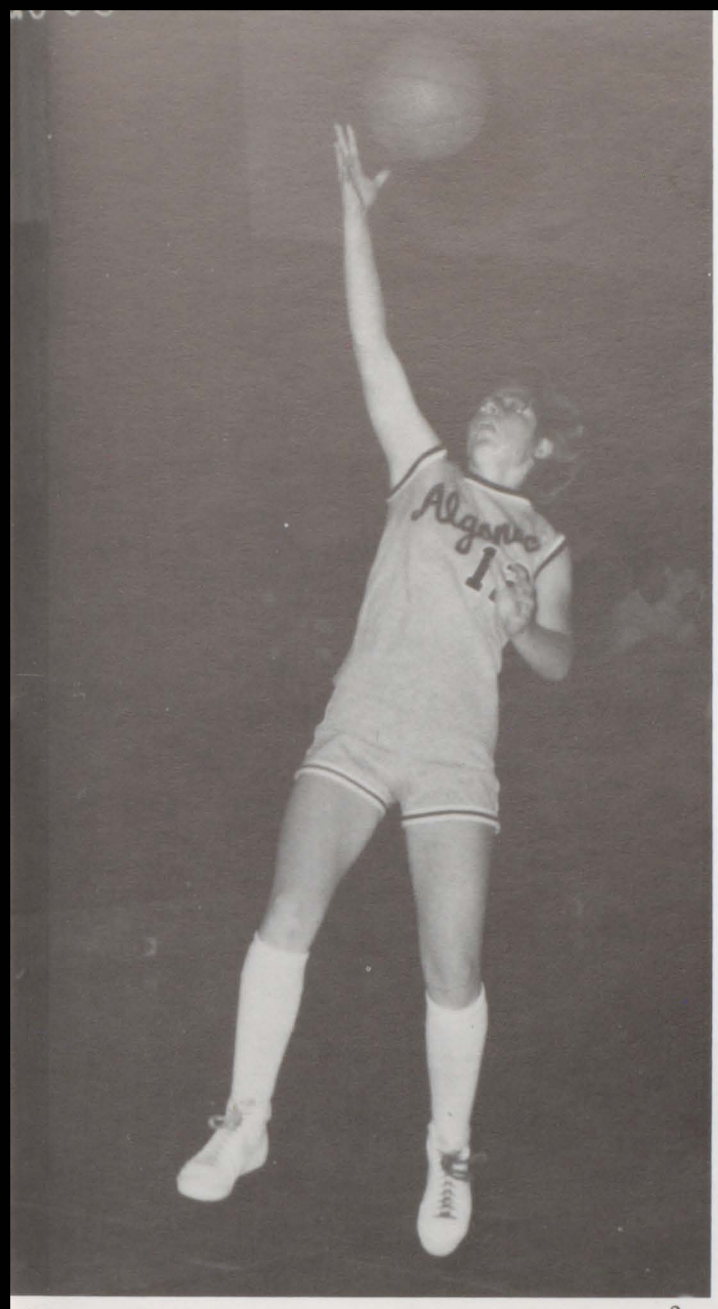


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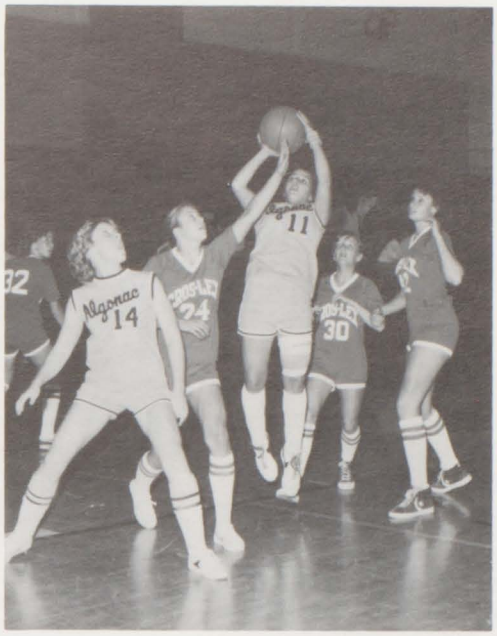


VARSITY BASKETBALL: *First Row:* Ann Sanchagrin, Lisa Wood, Sonja Moore, Lori Beauregard, Andrea Wingrove, *Second Row:* Robin Sachs, Julie Brown, Diana Lang, Sue Kurrle, Millie Petrovich, Kim Busuttil, and Mr. Young.

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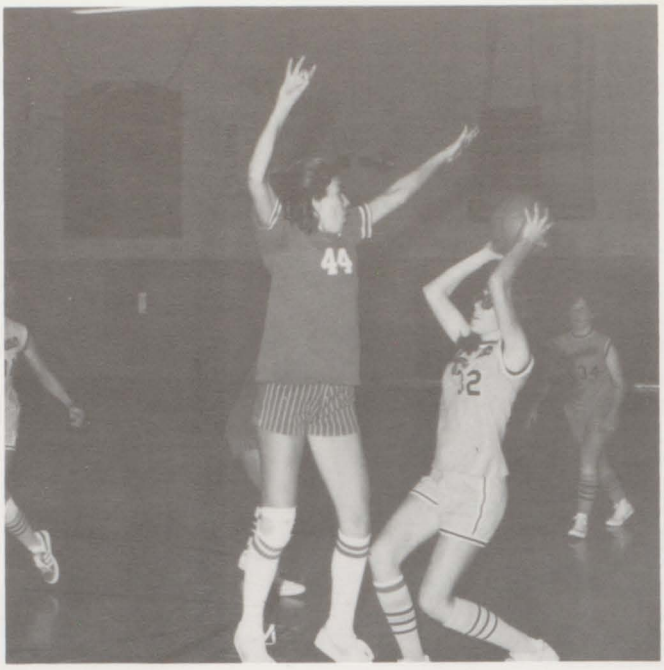
1. Julie Brown adds to the points with an accurate shot. 2. Quick on the rebound, Lori Beauregard snatches the ball. 3. Cros-Lex attempts to stop Sonja Moore's shot. 4. Lori Beauregard scores another two. 5. Julie Brown stretches to tip off the ball to her teammates.

AHS 29 • P.H. Central 47 / AHS 49 • Cros-Lex 26 / AHS 28 • Imlay City 41 / AHS 49 • Marysville 67 / AHS 45 • / AHS 32 • Holy Cross 26 / AHS 35 • Imlay City 34 / AHS 40 • Anchor Bay 44

Muskrats Master Basketball Skills

Girl's J.V. Basketball also received a new coach this year, Mr. King. Even though the team won only one game, they kept on going and never once thought of giving up.

Mr. King said, "Even though we only won one game, and this was my first year as a coach, I thoroughly enjoyed working with the girls. I learned a great deal and hope to continue coaching in the future."





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *First Row:* Tonja Schulz, Tammy Santavy, Laurie Moehlman, Kelly Plett. *Second Row:* Mr. King, Sharon Prudhomme, Lisa Weaver, Beth Yaney, Mary Sygit, Marie Clark, and Dawn Nichter.

AHS 10 • Port Huron 24 / AHS 18 • Marysville 19 / AHS 24 • Anchor Bay 44 / AHS 20 • Roseville 40 / AHS 16 • 54 / AHS 17 • PH Central 47 / AHS 25 • Cros-Lex 27 / AHS 17 • Howell 45 / AHS 30 • Holy Cross 20



1. A Cros-Lex player tries to stop Beth Yaney's offensive move. 2. Mr. King directs a time out strategy session. 3. Laurie Moehlman aims an accurate shot. 4. Nyn Wood fires a fast maneuver down the court.





PH Central 40 / AHS 23 • Cros-Lex 32 / AHS 13 • Imlay City 35 / AHS 21 • Marysville 38 / AHS 25 • Anchor Bay



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VARSITY: *First Row:* Karen Reynolds, Jessie Wesoloski, Karen Bachler, Karen French, Corrine Kronner. *Second Row:* Denise Mayle, Laura Sharrow, Juana Huston, Nancy Bates, Mrs. Elginton, Karen Vermeulen, Lisa Boyer, Kris Foguth

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Teamwork, Experience: Keys to Success

"Varsity Field Hockey shows evidence of more experienced play this year. The trend should continue since the team is only losing two seniors, co-captains Karen Reynolds and Karen Bachler. The team hopes to see these girls playing collegiate field hockey next year.

"This year saw an increased schedule adding a game with Country Day. The private schools continue to offer the girls great challenges which the Muskrats look forward to and enjoy.

"The Kingswood Tournament was the *coldest* is history! This team never gives up and continues to maintain a pleasantly positive attitude throughout all kinds of weather, long bus rides, many Big Macs and not always harmonious vocalizing."

1. Accuracy increases concentration for Denise Mayle. 2. Karen French takes the ball down the field away from the goal. 3. Mrs. E. instructs Kathy Schucknect on the use of the timer during a game. 4. Taking ball up the field with speed Nancy Benoit and Nancy Bates outrun the opposition. 5. The team cheers each other on before the game starts.

AHS 1 • Liggett 1 / AHS 2 • Country Day 1

Effort: Key to Improvement





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The Junior Varsity Field Hockey team was made up of all new players this year.

The season opener against Greenhills occurred after only ten days of instruction. These girls followed the Varsity lead and adopted their own philosophy of setting realistic goals that could be accomplished.

Improve! They sure did — from big losses to hard fought ties.

Field hockey is wonderful for your health! Ask the Junior Varsity players.



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JUNIOR VARSITY: *First row:* Irene Mitti, Doreen Benke, Marcia Smith, Linda Fuchs, Pam Gerace, and Cheryl Vanover. *Second row:* Kris Foguth, Nancy Benoit, Sue Monte, Laura Bated, Lisa Boyer, Mrs. Smith (Coach), Donna Recor, Christine Knight, Donna Boyer, and Kim Maul.

AHS 0 • Ann Arbor Greenhills 3 / AHS 0 • Ann Arbor Huron 7 / AHS 0 • Sacred Heart 4 / AHS 0 • Liggett 2 /



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1. Kim Maul fights for the ball with an opponent while Doreen Benke comes in to assist her. 2. Irene Mitti tries to gain the ball away from an opponent. 3. Donna Recor passes the ball off to Doreen Benke. 4. Chris Knight hits the ball to a teammate. 5. Donna Boyer readies to make a free hit. 6. Dawn Sadecki and Kris Foguth try to gain possession of the ball. 7. Dawn Sadecki and Nancy Benout enjoy oranges passed out at half-time by Junior Varsity Coach Mrs. Smith.



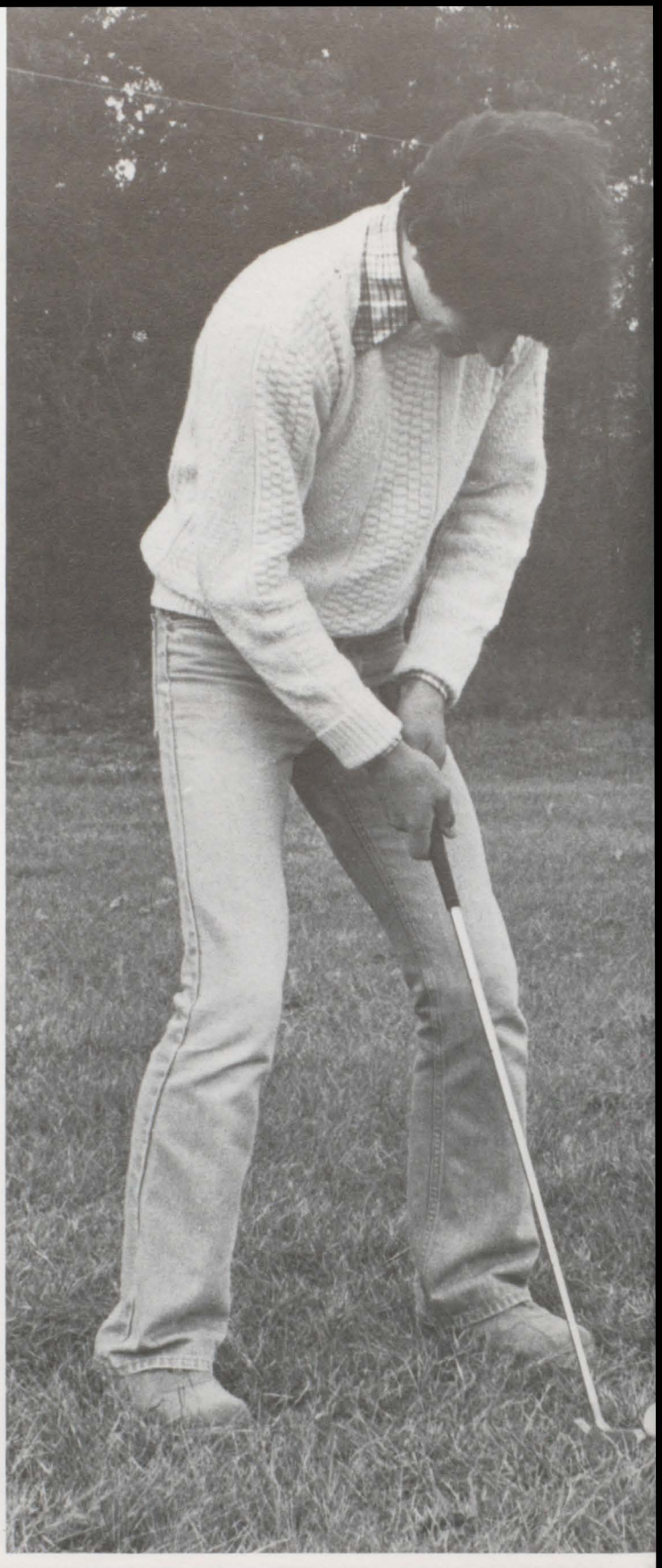
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1. Tom Haag, team captain, takes careful aim before shooting. 2. The swing must be just right for Rocky Bianchini. 3. Kurt Chornoby lines up his next move, helping AHS to victory.



AHS 204 • Port Huron Central 181 / AHS 193 • Cros-Les 181 / AHS 194 • Imlay City 228 / AHS 210 • Marysville 207 / AHS 187 • Marysville 174 / AHS 175 • Anchor Bay 211 / Team Average 185.7 / Tied for third in dual mat



Golfers Tee Off, Putt Their Way to Strong Season

With the coming of the fall, the golfers took to the course achieving the high school history breaking record of 5-5. They came in tied for third place in the dual matches and placed fourth in the league golf meet. Mr. Duva gives credit to the returning lettermen.

"The team really took the game serious and everyone contributed a great deal to the team." (Rocky Bianchini)

"Everyone did well and it was a *team* effort." (Gary Vigneron)



GOLF: *First Row:* Mike Winkler, Kurt Chornoby, Roy Bianchini, Gary Vigneron, Mike Smith. *Second Row:* Mr. Duva, Jeff Thomas, Tom Haag, Mike Humes, Darrel Rietzler.

174 / AHS 180 • Anchor Bay 192 / AHS 195 • PH Central 169 / AHS 189 • Cros-Lex 193 / AHS 178 • Imlay City
ches / 4th in League Meets

Cross Country Strides to a Strong Finish

Cross Country '79, led by co-captains John Russell and Doug Avers achieved its best record in the history of the school with seven wins and only one loss.

Fantastic describes their performance in the league standings, coming in second for the second year in a row.

Avers and Russell made the first and second All League Teams respectively. Their guidance and also the strong finishing of Randy French, Kevin Schulte, and Mike Schmidt led the team on to a great season.





CROSS COUNTRY: *First Row:* Gil Bowers, Randy French, Doug Avers, John Russell, Kevin Schulte, Mike Schmidt, Dave Vermeulen, *Second Row:* Jim Kirby, Bill Cetnarowski, Brian Pearcy, Tom Meldrum, Craig Avers, Bill Jones, Jim Cetnarowski, Steve Johnson, Mr. Avers.

AHS 16 • L'anse Cruese 40 / AHS 34 • P.H. Central 21 / AHS 22 • Cros-Lex 35 / AHS 19 • Yale 36 / AHS 20 • Invitational • 26th / Holly Invitational • 11th / Royal Oak Shrine Invitational • 7th / Bishop Gallagher Invita







1. Randy French, John Russell, and Doug Avers showed strong leadership this season. 2. Randy French leads the race with Kevin Schulte in close pursuit. 3. The physical strength needed to run a mile shows on the face of Kevin Schulte. 4. Co-captains John Russell and Doug Avers lead the team on to victory. 5. Runners line up, waiting for the gun to go off.



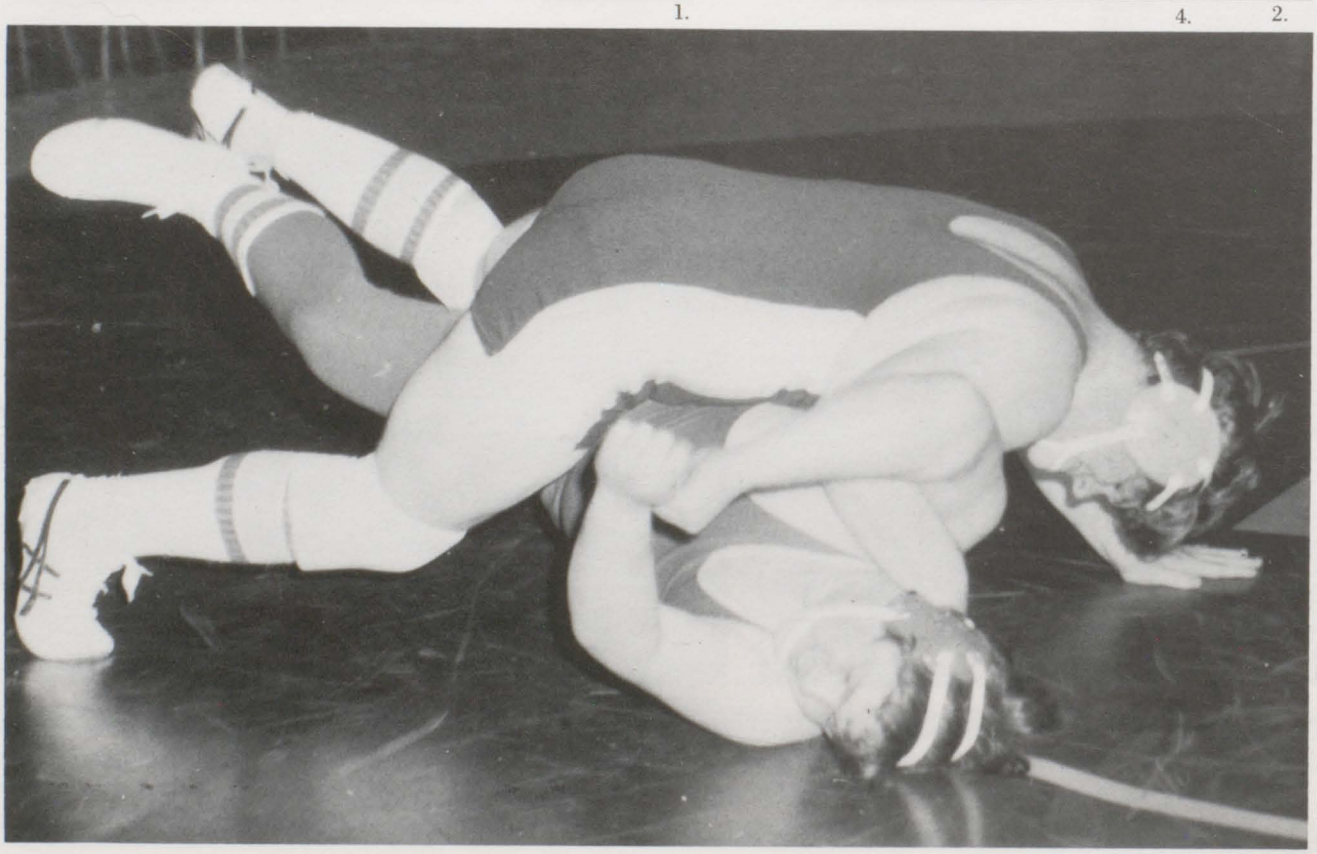
Imlay City 43 / AHS 26 • Marysville 29 / AHS 19 • Port Huron 37 / AHS 17 • Anchor Bay 38 / West Bloomfield tional • 3rd / St. Clair County Meet • 5th / State Regional Meet • 11th / S.C.A.L. League Meet • 2nd



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Winter

Sometimes still
planning what
we want to achieve

1. Winter beauty adds to the natural setting. 2. Mr. Muskrat comforts Gay Linn Martin once he finds the Christmas spirit. 3. Spirit motivators, Renee Cleary and Cathy Lafriniere prepare for the game. 4. One of Algonac's top wrestlers, Jay Martin defeats an opponent. 5. Mr. Jackson explains the strategy to Tim Benoit, Mike Lozen, and Jeff Knight.

Student Council Plans Activities

Co-ordinating all the events in a school is more involved than it originally seems. Student Council this year faced a few challenges including two new advisors, Mr. Craven and Ms. Broeder learning the ropes, and a Homecoming in three weeks. Everyone worked together adding new innovations including gym decorations and window painting.

Led by officers, Kay Mackey (President) Pam Delonnay (Vice President), Laura Braun, (Secretary), Lynn Koss (Treasurer), and Dave Besemer (Sergeant at arms), the group scheduled fund raising activities, planned assemblies and tried to keep everything together.

Assemblies are a welcome break during the day. This year Student Council entertained with O.J. Anderson, a Mime Artist, a free concert, Road Dreams, Mr. Muskrat appearances, Student Faculty Game and the Christmas Assembly for Goodfellows.



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1. Kay Mackey presents Algonquin Jr. High with high school gift at the December dedication. 2. O. J. Anderson entertained the students during a recent assembly. 3. Glinda Recor, Jessie Wesoloski, Robin Sachs, and Sonja Moore sign up with Annette Gallo, Johanna Banocy, Wendy Grote and Ann Kasperowicz to vote for the Homecoming Queen. 4. Jackie Peters takes notes as Mr. Harlan from Gail and Reed Agency presents information on assemblies. 5. Candy Corry convinces Mr. Muskrat to have a share in Christmas joy. 6. Ann Kasperowicz, and Kim Busuttil listen intently as the discussion on who will wear the Muskrat continues.



Student Council: *First row:* Kevin Batchelder, Lynn Koss, Pam Delonnoy, Tracy Hurst, Laura Braun, Kay Mackey, Dave Besemer, Karen Reynolds, Laurie Scovoronski, Sue McFarlane, Dolores Kruger. *Second row:* Ms. Broeder, Tom Haag, Debbie Chalmers, Mike Harper, Diane Misany, Scott Westbrook, Shari Stoner, Denise Cedar, Rusty Gerow, Mr. Craven. *Third row:* Jenny VerVaecke, Tammy Santavy, Annette Gallo, Wendi Grote, Laura Lauzon, Kim Busuttil, Ann Kasperowicz, Jenny Petrovich, Debbie Meldrum. *Fourth row:* Colleen Stiltner, Sheila Zitton, Rita Perhogan, Cathy Cross, Terri Draves, Janet Lipowski, Karen Burgess, Missy Gallaher, Johanna Banocy. *Fifth row:* Tim Kensora, Glenn Weiland, Ann Sanchagrin, Rose Wight.





NHS Promotes Scholarship

On February 8, 1980, another group of Juniors and Seniors officially became members of the NHS chapter. Being a part of this organization involves more than just grades. The qualities of Character, Service, Scholarship and Leadership are evident in each person. Speaking at the assembly, Lisa Wood, Lynn Koss, Tracy Hurst, and Dave Besemer illustrated these qualities in daily school life.

Jonean Buck Rosenberry, '78 spoke on the significance of the Society. Eleanor Jablinski former Math teacher and NHS sponsor, emphasized these traits as found in many American leaders.

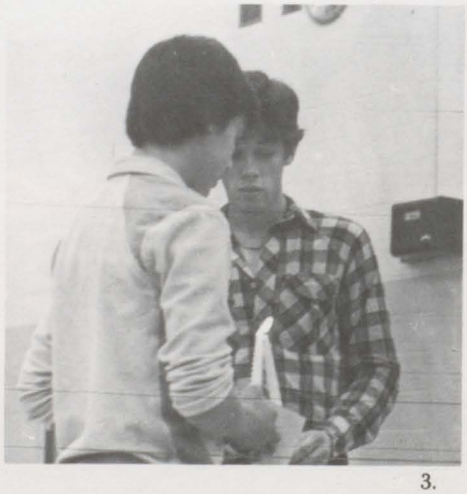
Parents of newly inducted members were present to see the tapping ceremony. Members of the NHS participated in the ceremony by lighting the candles to welcome the new members.



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First Row: Laura Gerber, Robin Breck, Sandy Beaver, Kim Werner, Tracy Hurst, Lisa Wood, Lynn Koss, Jane Bonenberger, Pam Delonnay, Carolyn Haag. *Second Row:* Mrs. Gregg, Kathy Thomas, Kay Mackey, Debbie Yax, Laurie Scovoronski, Theresa Mihelich, Laura Braun, Karen Bachler, Laurie Olownuik, Karen Reynolds, Theresa Buckenmeyer. *Third Row:* Kathy Landsberg, Dave Green, Dave Besemer, Sue McFarlane, Bonnie Hewelt, Tracy Herbst, Tim Kensora, Todd King, Melissa Matthews. *Fourth Row:* Jeff Williams, Tom Haag, Gary Vigneron, Mike Mihelich, Mark Hussey, Tim Benoit, Jeff Hagedon, Pat Hart, Randy French, Betty Raulerson. *Fifth Row:* Jill Taylor, Paula Peterson, Mary Neuman, Robin Sachs, Nancy Batuk, Debbie Chalmers, Patti Biland, John Taylor, Marcia Smith.



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1. Tracy Hurst speaks on the importance of scholarship in the National Honor Society. 2. Karen Bachler lights the candle of Melissa Matthews at the induction ceremony. 3. John Taylor is inducted by Randy French. 4. Laurie Olownuik officially welcomes Patti Biland into the Honor Society. 5. Paula Peterson, Marcia Smith, Todd King and Tim Kensora stand with their lit candles as members of the honor society. 6. Mrs. Gregg welcomes the guest speakers at the assembly.

Co-operation, Service, Friendship: BOEC

Involved is the one word to describe BOEC this year. Membership increased 100%, allowing them to receive yet another award in a series of awards and certificates.

BOEC, among other things, sold bagels, shakers, Candy-grams, and spirit sticks. The members also worked concession stands at games. They contributed towards Special Olympics by sponsoring their annual Rock-a-thon October 12 and 13. Also, handicapped kids had BOEC members helping them ride horses in the fall and spring after school.

Competitions are a very important part of BOEC. Local competitions were held January 12 at AHS, with many people placing, and even those who didn't, going on to Regional competitions on January 26 in Flint. Members who placed in Regional competitions go on to State competitions March 12, 13, and 14 at the Renaissance Center. If they place there in at least third place, they will go on to National competitions in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



BOEC *First row:* Sandy Beaver, Kim Warner, Diane Misany, Mr. Kuzdzal, Gay Linn Martin, Ms. Jones, Theresa Mihelich, Bonnie Hewelt, Sue McFarlane, *Second row:* Gail Hamlin, Tracy Herbst, Paula Peterson, Laura Braun, Pam Delonnay, Brian Pearcy, Tom Soulliere, Lynn Koss, *Third row:* Linda Campagna, Debbie Yax, Liesa Brown, Betsy Endelman, Sharon French, Sandy Fuchs, Connie Grantz, Chris Nett, *Fourth row:* Jo Daugherty, Laura Hering, Paula Braun, Shari Stoner, Denise Dellaporte, Sue Hubbarth, Michelle Patana, Laura Richards, Marcia Smith, *Fifth row:* Betty Zech, Renee Mehl, Sue Monte, Debbie Christy, Katie McPhetterson, Sue Danials, Sharon Maniaci, Diane Kaczor, Tammy Santavy, *Sixth row:* Kathie Schuknecht, Kim Manthey, Annette Cuthbertson, Debbie Maniaci, Margaret Wagner, Denise Markowski, Donna Yax, Denise Cedar, Julie Lauzon, Katie Menkel, *Seventh row:* Tina Petry, Lisa Yax, Jori Taylor, Arlene Koster, Paula Sneath, Nadine McCormick, Lisa Saph, Angie Astemborski, Jenny Petrovich, Chris Davis.





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REGIONAL WINNERS: Information Communication I: Annette Cuthbertson — 5th, Betty Zech — 7th, Information Communication II: Laura Braun — 6th, Extemporaneous Verbal II: Gay Linn Martin — 5th, Extemporaneous Verbal I: Jenny Petrovich — 1st, Sandy Bingle — 5th, Job Interview I: Tina Petry — 4th, Job Interview II: Sandy Beaver — 3rd, Stenographer II: Kim Werner — 3rd, Sue McFarlane — 4th, Paula Braun — 5th, Records Management: Sara Harteker — 6th, General Clerical I: Tina Petry — 2nd, Katie MacPhetterson — 7th, Typing I Electric: Kim Manthey — 1st, Chris Nett — 8th, Accounting I: Pam Delonnay — 1st, Spelling and Proofreading: Paula Sneath — 3rd, Paula Braun — 8th, Communication Specialist: Theresa Mihelich — 2nd, Typing II: Sue Hubbarth — 5th, Typing I Manual: Stacie Daniels — 2nd, Marcia Smith — 5th, Bulliten Board — Liesa Brown, Scrapbook — Lisa Yax, Chapter of the Year — Bonnie Hewelt



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1. Kim Werner, Tom Soulliere, and Debbie Yax keep warm during the wee hours of the morning. 2. BOECers hard at work. 3. Pinocchio (Paula Braun) and football player (Liesa Brown) pull the BOEC float. 4. Liesa Brown and Debbie Yax "light up" the office during Christmas. 5. Shari Stoner, Mike Harper, Ann Sanchagrin, Scott Westbrook and Diane Misany rejoice at gaining another point in the Class Feud.

WANTED:

. . . a creative, easy-going person who can be patient, persistent and hard working. You must be able to work under pressure and willing to try . . .

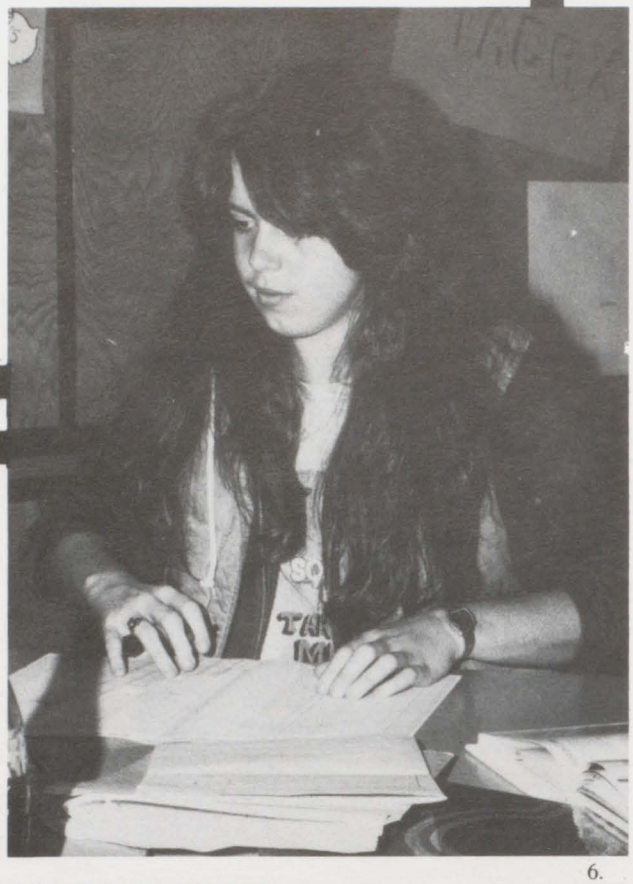
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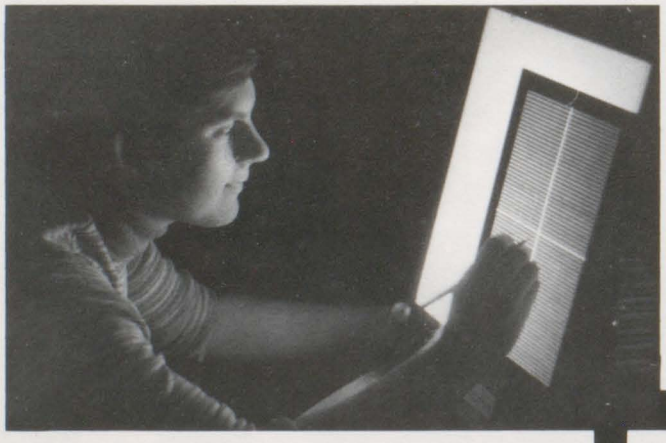
This year's Rat Review staff put the paper out bi-monthly. Only in its second year, the Journalism program is very successful.

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The Yearbook Staff prepared the new members through workshops. This provided training to produce the best book in Algonac. "I found out about all the work that went into one little book." Colleen Sicken

Dedication became an important word for both groups. Deadline pressures added grey hairs to staffs and advisors.



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1. Frank Zelenock and Mr. Shafer discuss today's news. 2. Keeping all the underclassmen together adds another Excedrin headache to Sara Harteker's day. 3. Jim Calcaterra and Mike Braun keep proportions exact laying out the paper. 4. New staff members Jill Taylor, Renee Mehl, and Mike Rager learn layouts from Ms. Broeder. 5. Jim Potter works on the light grid sheet for the Rat Review. 6. Sue Kowalski carefully glues her picture down. 7. Connie Robinson scrubs away at the Yearbook carwash. 8. Everyone has to try a hand at paste-up as Jim Keibler illustrates.

Skill Center Provides Experience

Traveling daily by bus, Algonac students head to Marysville for vocational education programs at the St. Clair County Skill Center. This program is open to juniors and seniors in a large number of fields.

Set in a modern facility, students get practical experience in programs from building construction to data processing.

Instruction is provided by personnel actively involved in the working fields. Realistic job training is a major goal.



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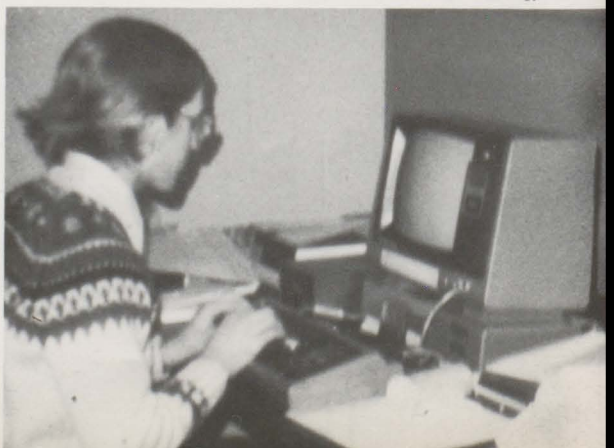
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1. Guy Turner prepares to paint the next car. 2. Joe Polly prepares lunch for the hungry crowd at the Skill Center. 3. Prepping his engine, Alan Vandenbossche gets ready to paint. 4. Dave VerVaecke, Tim Larabell, Gil Dysarczyk, Doug Redmond and Mark Tews make sure the snowmobile is ready for the winter. 5. Jeff Williams programs the computer.

Smiles make the world smaller

Gustavo Bianchi

Gustavo finds living in Algonac fabulous — From his first description of the city, he did think that it would be much smaller.

Life in the US does differ from his homeland of Italy. His experience of living with the Baroni family is very enjoyable.

High school life will end soon in Italy for Gustavo and then he will go on to study medicine.

As for AHS: "I like the school because I find the people friendly. The system here is different and I don't get bored here."

Rhessa Silva

While living in the US, Rhessa learned much about the contrast between the cultures of Algonac and her native home in the Philippines.

At home she had maids that took care of the necessities of life, and informal social customs (dating, recreation, etc.) were part of the new American experience.

Living with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Majeska is one aspect of American life that she will never forget.

Once Rhessa goes back home she is planning on going to school at one of the Universities and hopefully pass her medical courses.

Gil Villaneuva

Coming to Algonac turned out to be an exciting experience for Gil Villaneuva of the Philippines.

When he first arrived, he didn't notice much of a difference between his home here and his home on the other side of the world, but as time progressed he realized that people here tended to be more open. He also found that school was much different (especially the attendance policy.)

In Gil's spare time, he enjoys collecting motorcross magazines and building model cars. He also enjoys water skiing and ice skating. Luckily, he is staying with the Majeska family living right on the water.

When Gil returns home, he plans on attending college, then there is a possibility of returning to the US.

Henrik Sjogren

Henrik Sjogren, better known simply as Hank, is the only exchange student at AHS from Sweden this year.

Many things are different from Sweden particularly in the area of school spirit. "With so many activities that are taking place in school there is a lot of spirit. In Sweden there are no band activities and hardly any sports."

The curriculum of the two schools varies considerably with everything from attendance to the variety of activities. It is also very important to Hank to be in a school with a large number of musical activities.

When Hank leaves life with the Paul Peterson family, he will return home to join the Swedish navy. From there? "After that work to get money so I can come back to the US."



Sounds of Music Echoes through halls

Christmas concert, 1979, added a new dimension to the experience of chorus members. Performing to a sell out crowd, the chorus sang their hearts out at the new Gilbert Auditorium at Algonquin. Bea Garshott and Lisa Fernandez played for the Mixed Chorus. Mr. McMaken was very pleased with Bea Garshott and her solo, "Oh Holy Night". Mr. McMaken said that this year's choir was much better and was singing more difficult literature better. Exchange student, Henrik Sjogren, really added to the guys section.



MIXED CHORUS: *First Row:* Mr. McMaken, Bea Garshott, Laura Richards, Chris Nett, Betty Zech, Cindy Karl, Annette Atherholt, Jody Newman. *Second Row:* Connie Grantz, Gwen Thoma, Annette Cuthbertson, Robin Breck, Lisa Fernandez, Debbie Maniaci, Elaine George, Candy Corry. *Third Row:* Sheila Zitton, Tracey Prather, Kim Leegstra, Cathy Cross, Kathy Schuknecht, Johnna Banocy, Donna Langell, *Fourth Row:* Lillian Gohl, Terri Powers, Glenn Sadlowski, Jeff Hurd, Henrik Sjogren, John Tucker, Tim Bland, Debbie Waller.



GIRLS CHORUS: *First Row:* Mr. McMaken, Pam Davis, Cindy Burnette, Denise Bevins, Michelle Kanalos, Debbie Dunn, Denise Warwick, Jody Newman, Connie Hart, *Second Row:* Pat Rivard, Debbie McLane, Denise Markowski, Sharon McClure, Terri Powers, Pam Gerace, Ginny Powers, Lisa Prince, Debbie Waller, Donna Kicknosway, Joann Clark, Brenda Jaster, Janice Orchard, Dawn Chapman, Shelly Kaatz, Sandy George, *Fourth Row:* Lisa Mongeau, Kelly Malinski, Collene Munson, Diana Kaczor, Debbie Stager, Cathy Lazarz, Margaret Wagner, Paula Smith.

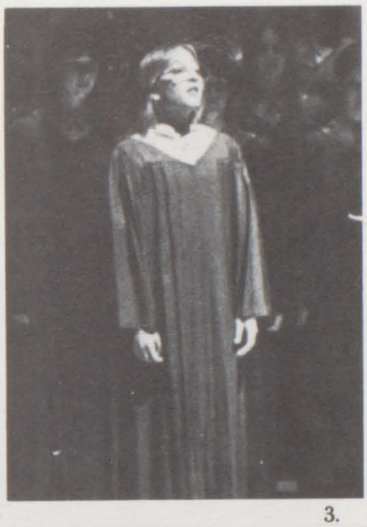


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1. Girls Chorus dazzles the audience in their first performance at Gilbert Auditorium. 2. Visions of Christmas fill the air as Mixed Chorus entertains Pte. Tremble elementary. 3. Bea Garshott captivates all with her solo. 4. With pride in a job well done, Mr. McMaken presents the Chorus.



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Stage Band and all that jazz continue trend of excellence.



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As one of the most popular bands in this area, the Taft Road Jazz Society is in constant demand. Under the direction of George Appelman, Stage Band has been in existence for more than a decade. With only 18 members, the Taft Road Jazz Society provides the excellence of a major band.

Perhaps one of the most active and talented groups in the school is the Majorettes and Precisionettes. Chosen early in the year, these groups with their shining costumes and bright smiles entertain many people at football games and concerts.



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Taft Road Jazz Society, *First Row:* Wayne Brockley, Bill Jacks, Mike Mihelich, George Appleman, Brian Peterson, Kevin Myny. *Second Row:* Dan Parsell, Nancy Parr, Jim Potter, Henrik Sjogren. *Third Row:* Bea Garshott, Ken Toth, Kathie Siebert, Karl Malik, Janis Matthews, Dan Kramer. *Fourth Row:* Dick Poole, Kevin Batchelder, Tom Frenandez.





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Above: MAJORETTES: Lisa Saph, Denise Cedar, Jori Taylor, Carolyn Haag, Pam Weeden, Doreen Kramer, Renee Cleary, Chris Banocy, Angie Astemborski, Cindy Olivares, Kelly Hammang, Ginger Yohnicki, Dave Besemer, Veronica Kloeffler, Tracy Herbst, Dawn Avers, Cathy Lafriniere. Below; PRECISIONETTES: Melanie Kenny, Connie Clark, Janet Lipowski, Sheila Zitton, Mollie Brown, Julie Lauzon, Wendi Knight, Jeanette Bischoff, Lana Hollway, Lisa Schulte, Johanna Banocy, Bev Felster, Jenny Petrovich, Kelly Banocy, Lynn Williams, Dave Besemer, Laura Langan, Kim Kaatz, Shari Stoner, Jackie Avers, Carron Hinkle, Laura Braun, Paula Jaros, Annette Gallo, Ann Kasperowicz, Kim Treppa, Heidi Bell, Shelly Kaatz, Michele Kanalos, Melissa Gallaher. Not Pictured: Laura Braun

1. Ken Toth, Kathie Siebert, and Karl Malik for a brass line up. 2. Music comes alive with Mike Mihelich and Brian Peterson. 3. Majorettes stand at attention to lead the band. 4. Operating in perfect harmony, Precisionettes entertain during halftime.



Band plays on, keeping the beat . . .

With a drum roll, the Algonac High School Band took the field once again. Playing with vigor, and headed by David J. Besemer, the band rallied our players on as well as providing a spectacular halftime program.

Under the direction of George Appelman, one hundred eleven different people combined instruments to produce musical quality.

The '80 band found themselves involved in many activities including marching for the football games, showing Algonac's support for the Iran hostages, pep band at basketball games and supporting their programs through the candy sale.



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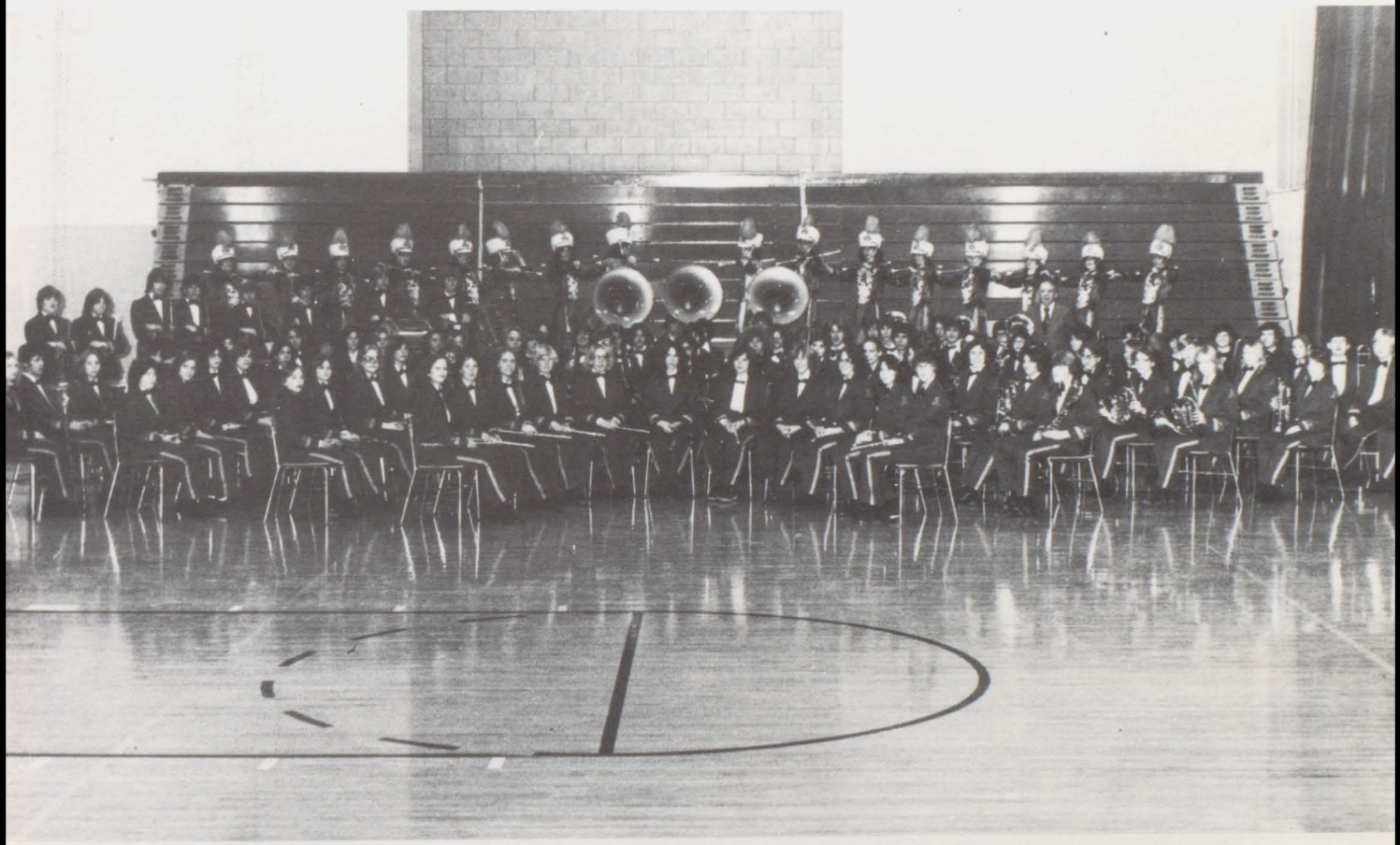


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1. Pep band members wait for their cue to announce the Queen representatives. 2. A bright fall afternoon brings the band outside for marching practice. 3. Dave Besemer leads the band onto the field during pre-game activities. 4. Precisionettes and band members cheer on the team at the game.



INTERMEDIATE BAND: *First Row:* Shelly Meldrum, Heidi Bell, Lisa Powers, Mary Williams, Nancy Benoit, Eric Cuthbertson, Candy Corry, Rob Doane, Mike Roland. *Second Row:* Margaret Jacks, Lisa Hoover, JoAnne Clark, Tammy Pray, Lillian Gohl, Kim Rose, Lance Surdey, Dave Avers, Pat Hader, Don Kernahan, Dale Jones, Jim Calcaterra. *Third Row:* Debbie Bender, Debbie Fisher, Tina Morici, Margo Carr, Becky Henry, Doris Blommer, Russ Eggli, Jim Bond, Jim Kirby, Jim Meldrum, Dale Langell, *Fourth Row:* Pete Kujawa, Mike Smith, Frank Foguth, Eric Arpan.



BAND: *First Row:* Katherine Landsberg, Debbie Chalmers, Betsy Endelman, Paula Peterson, Mary Neuman, Juana Houston, Deana Lindsay, Lana Hollway, Denise Allen, Patty Wenchovsky. *Second Row:* Bea Garshott, Liesa Brown, Laurie Olowniuk, Dolores Kruger, Melissa Matthews, Brian Peterson, Bill Jacks, Kevin Myny, Wayne Brockley, Paula Jaros, Sandra Beaver, Chris Davis, Tracy Hurst, Kelly Corry, Jim Campagna, Mike Humes. *Third Row:* Ann Lang, Veronica George, Julie Brown, Theresa Buckenmeyer, Michele Beauregard, Mike Braun, Debbie Smith, Diane Misany, Kaye Ramp, Kevin Schulte, Keith Wood, Mike Mihelich, Don Dusky, Dave Besemer, Patti Biland, Kay Mackey, Don Wight, Janis Matthews, Babette Wilson, *Fourth Row:* Dawn Marsden, Glynn Scruggs, Katie MacPhetterson, Tammy Santavy, Jennifer VerVaecke, Jeanette Cuthbertson, Lynn Scovoronski, Diane Kodet, Sandy Hanifan, Kathie Seibert, Laura Gerber, Karl Malik, Ken Toth, Dan Kramer, John Andresen, Bill George, Julie Ferrara, Pam Fett, Joe Baker, Ray Jacks, Cheryl Schroeder, Marianne deNavarre. *Fifth Row:* Kevin Batchelder, Carol Beaulieu, Eric Glasius, Pat Dennis, Scott Freeman, Tony Kirby, Mark Calcaterra, Dick Poole, Doug Avers, Pat Hart, Kelly Morris, Corey Visiten, Mike Wilson, Garth Knight, Rene Hill, Ken Biland, Rhonda Norman, Steve Brown, Dan Parsell, Nancy Parr, Jim Potter, Henrik Sjogren, Wendy Westbrook, Mr. Appelman. MAJORETTES: Angie Astemborski, Lisa Saph, Cindy Olivares, Denise Cedar, Jori Taylor, Kelly Hammang, Ginger Yohnicki, Carolyn Haag, Pam Weeden, Veronica Kloeffler, Tracy Herbst, Doreen Kramer, Dawn Avers, Renee Cleary, Cathy Lafriniere, Chris Banocy.

Varsity Club Promotes Sports.

Membership on a Varsity sport enables one to be a part of the Varsity Club.

Members offer themselves for sale during Spirit Week. Not only do they have to do a number of things to be sold, they must then spend a day working as a slave. This year, the Varsity Club also co-sponsored the Tiger-Faculty Game held to a sell out crowd in February.

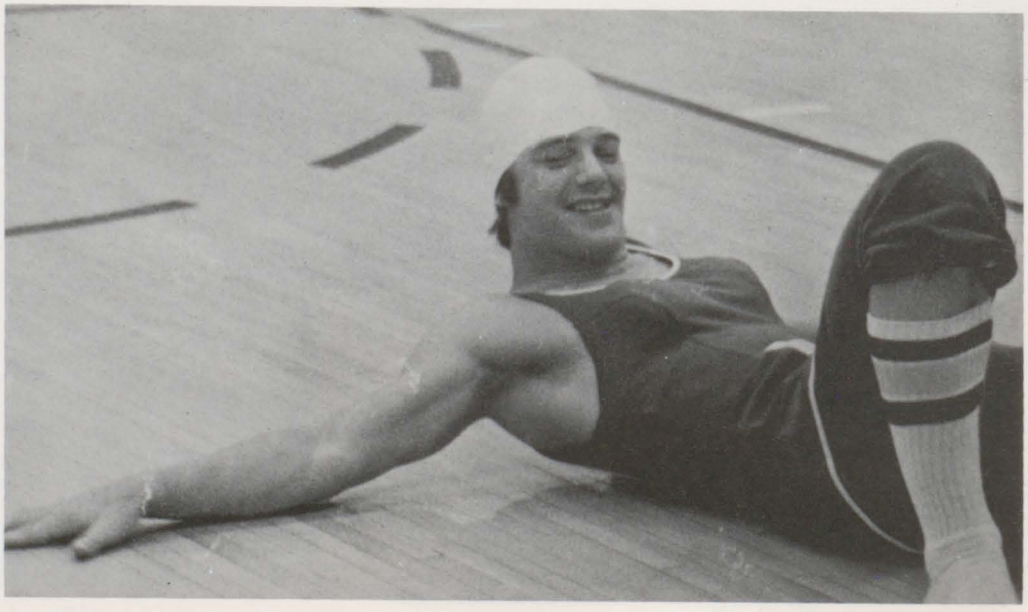
1. Mr. Maki and Mr. Jackson battle one of the Tigers for the ball. 2. Mr. Shafer and Mr. Young move in on a vast break. 3. Kevin Rausch attempts to swim to freedom.

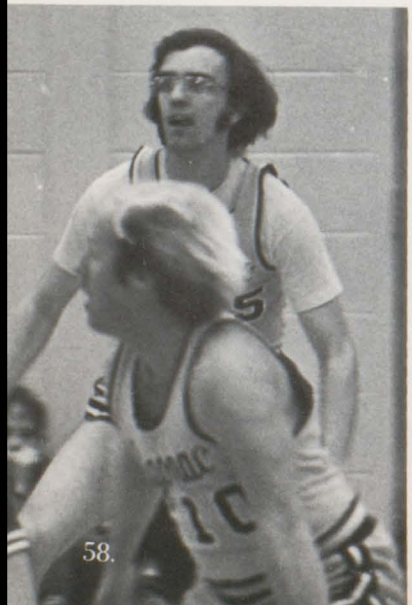


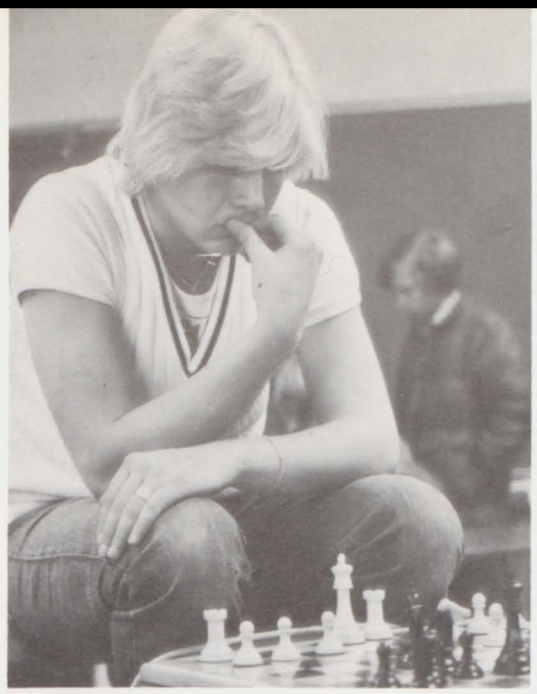
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VARSITY CLUB: *First Row:* Gil Bowers, Kevin Schulte, Jim Keibler, Ron Grosso, Deb Chalmers, Jim Calcaterra, Tom Marchin. *Second Row:* Tom Gilbert, Tim Kensora, Ann Sanchagrin, Rusty Gerow, Betty Raulerson, Tom Arpan, Jay Martin, Rob Loafman. *Third Row:* Don Wight, Lynn Koss, Randy Krause, Kelly Morris, Dave Green, Karen Reynolds, Lisa Wood, Gary Vigneron. *Fourth Row:* Laura Gerber, Sue McFarlane, Earl Rausch, Dolores Kruger, Glen Clark, Millie Petrovich, Julie Brown, Scott Johnson, *Fifth Row:* Mr. Wight, Scott Westbrook, Dave Besemer, Rose Wight, Glen Weiland, Todd King, Russ Witherspoon, Tom Haag, Mr. Warwick.









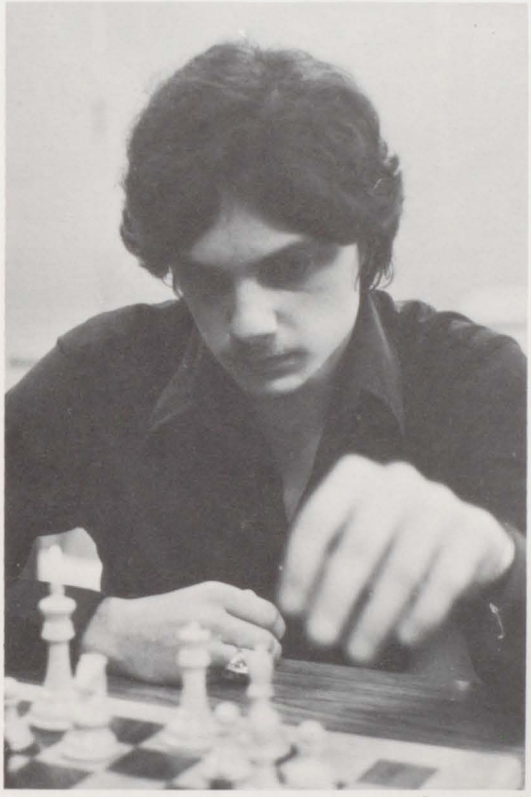
Chess — Logical Thinking

In another active year, the Chess Club is sponsored by Mr. Trotter and Mr. Kuzdzal. This year's officers are: Steve Brown, President and Dennis Rieck, Vice President.

Meeting once a week on Wednesday to practice for league play from February to May, the group finds all sessions challenging.

The team, this year, isn't involved in fund raising because of the successes of the past two years.

"I like playing chess because you use your brains and it's a way to relax." (Dennis Rieck) "I like it and I can't lose with the competition I'm going against." (Steve Brown)





CHESS CLUB: *First Row:* Steve Brown, Dennis Rieck. *Second Row:* Ken Griest, Dave Mackey, Tim Knapp, Lisa Mongeau, *Third Row:* Mr. Trotter, Mike Prudhomme, Rob Bell, Tom Johnson

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1. Hank Sjogren plans strategy. 2. Kevin Myny takes a move in a crucial game. 3. David Mackey and Tim Knapp meet in a challenge match.

LOOKING AHEAD

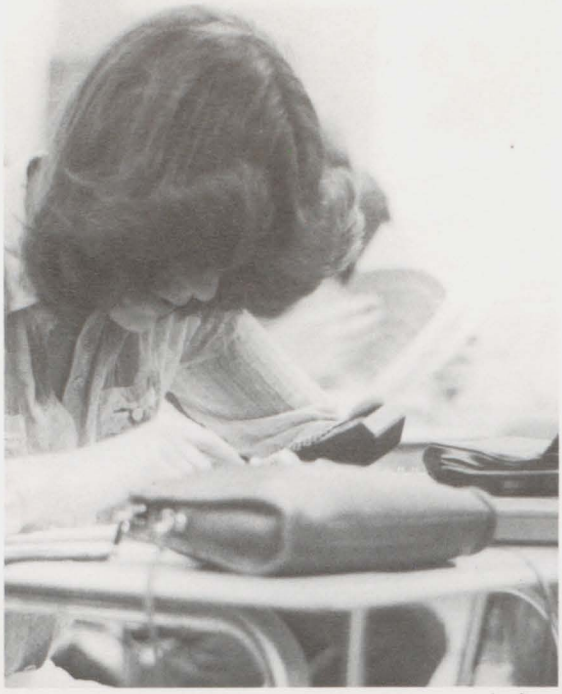
"You've grown up in two turbulent decades . . ." (Senator Carl Levin, 12-3-79, Algonquin dedication). The '70's which saw us through junior high and high school provided challenges questions and advancements.

Inflation — became a common password. We watched prices go up on every item. "Cruisin" as a popular activity of the past now became too expensive.

Ecology became important as we became aware of our environment. From the marches and demonstrations of the early '70's, we saw problems close to home including Three Mile Island and chemical contamination.

We began the decade with Vietnam and ended with Iran and Soviet threats in Afghanistan. To all of us, it was a little frightening.

America celebrated her 200th birthday in 1976. The dream of democracy remained a reality. Despite the problems and concerns, the excitement of the Bicentennial remains a hope for the future.



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To mark the passing of the decade the River Rat staff conducted a poll with Ms. Shagena's classes, and the 6th hr. of Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Bade, Mr. Sudberry, Mr. Wesoloski, and Ms. Broeder. The results follow:

NATIONAL EVENTS:

1. How old were you when Nixon resigned? age 6: 1; age 8: 24; age 9: 59; age 10: 28; age 11: 42; age 12: 10; age 13: 4; age 14: 3

2. Did Watergate change your opinion of government?
yes: 51 no: 91

3. If the US declared war on Iran, would you feel that this was a just war?
yes: 114 no: 53

Would you go? yes: 80 no: 80 "We would be protecting our rights as humans." Jeanette Bischoff

4. Do you think Vietnam was a productive war? 10; a waste of time? 83; a commitment that the US had to fulfill; 62

5. Has the gas crisis affected your lifestyle in any way?
yes: 44 no: 103
"Yes, because more of my paycheck goes into my tank." Eric Mills
"There are so many things to do these days, but with the gas prices it limits where you can go." Beth Sylvester

6. Have you personally been affected by the rising crime rates? yes: 24 no: 139
Has any member of your family?
yes: 44 no: 103

7. Do you think capital punishment would solve anything?
yes: 95 no: 61

8. Is some member of your family currently employed by Chrysler?
yes: 25 no: 146

SOCIAL

1. Name one product besides gas, that has had the biggest increase in price: (Sample of answers: houses, food, coffee, gold, clothes, Harsens Island Ferry, school lunches, submarine sandwiches and oil.)

2. In the last 10 years, we saw a lot of challenges to what we eat (cancer warnings, PBB, etc.) Do you find that you are concerned about what you eat?
yes: 72 no: 92
Are there any products that you will not eat because of the warnings?
yes: 59 no: 87

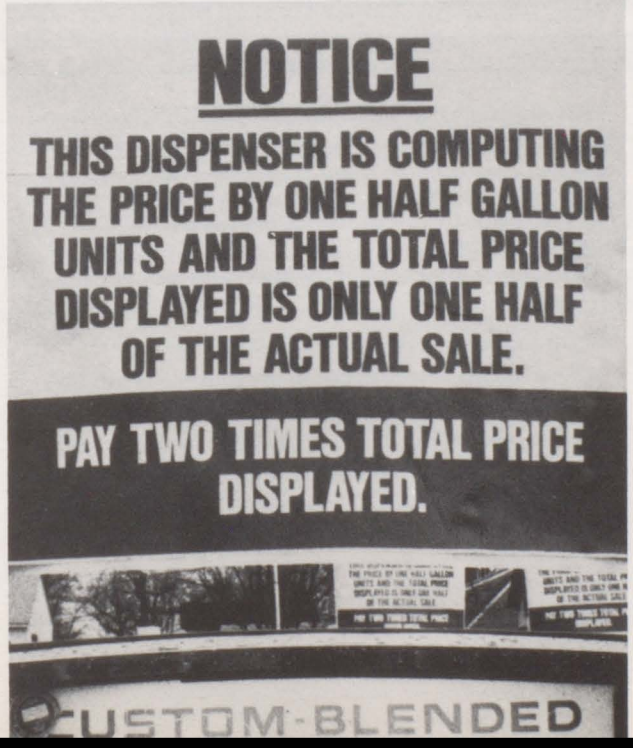
3. In 1970, the voting age was 21. Now it is 18. Do you feel that at 18, you will be prepared to vote?



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1. In 1970 calculators were an expensive item. Carolyn Haag now uses a pocket calculator as part of her advanced math class. 2. Water and ice have been a constant challenge during the past few years. 3. In 1970, the dress code was changed to allow slacks. Now jeans are common. 4. Gas was only 30¢ a gallon 10 years ago. As it heads over $1.00 per gallon, we pay by the half gallon.

yes: 131 no: 24
"I think people are prepared to vote by the age of 18 because they know more about politics." (Pamela Soper)
4. The past ten years have seen attitudes toward women change. Do you think ERA should be passed?
yes: 80 no: 66
5. Favorite type of music: disco: 6 rock: 109 hard rock: 18 other: 18

LOOKING AHEAD:
1. What do you expect to be doing 10 years from now?
Working in the Pentagon. Dawn Avers
Working at a good job and bringing in the $. Larry Rekar
Working as a doctor. Dave Glowski
Designing fashions. Kay Mackey
Electronics engineer. A. R. Krause
Working in a hospital. Lisa DeVlaminck
2. What is one positive goal that you have for our society in the future?
To be a teacher and help young children learn. Kelly Hammang
To treat everyone with respect and abolish wars. Roberta Arpan
That gas prices go down before I get my license. Angie Astemborski
That prices won't get so high that we will all have to live at poverty level. Jackie Huff

AHS Faculty 1970 to 1980



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Strength in a school rests in the faculty. Algonac is very fortunate to have a dedicated, involved faculty. The quality of education available is evident to all. Algonac is also fortunate to have a number of people who have been involved in education at the high school since 1970 and before. The people pictured here were on the staff in 1970 and 1980. 1. Mr. Wight, Mr. Ford. 2. Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Eglinton, Mr. Potter, Mr. Trumble, Mr. Appelman, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Blanck, Mr. Avers, Mr. Lenore, Mr. Treppa, Mr. Musson. 3. Mr. Weitzel, Mr. Godfey, Mr. Meganck, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Wesoloski, Mr. Greenwood, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Streit, Mr. McLeod.

'70 Algonquin to '80 River Rat

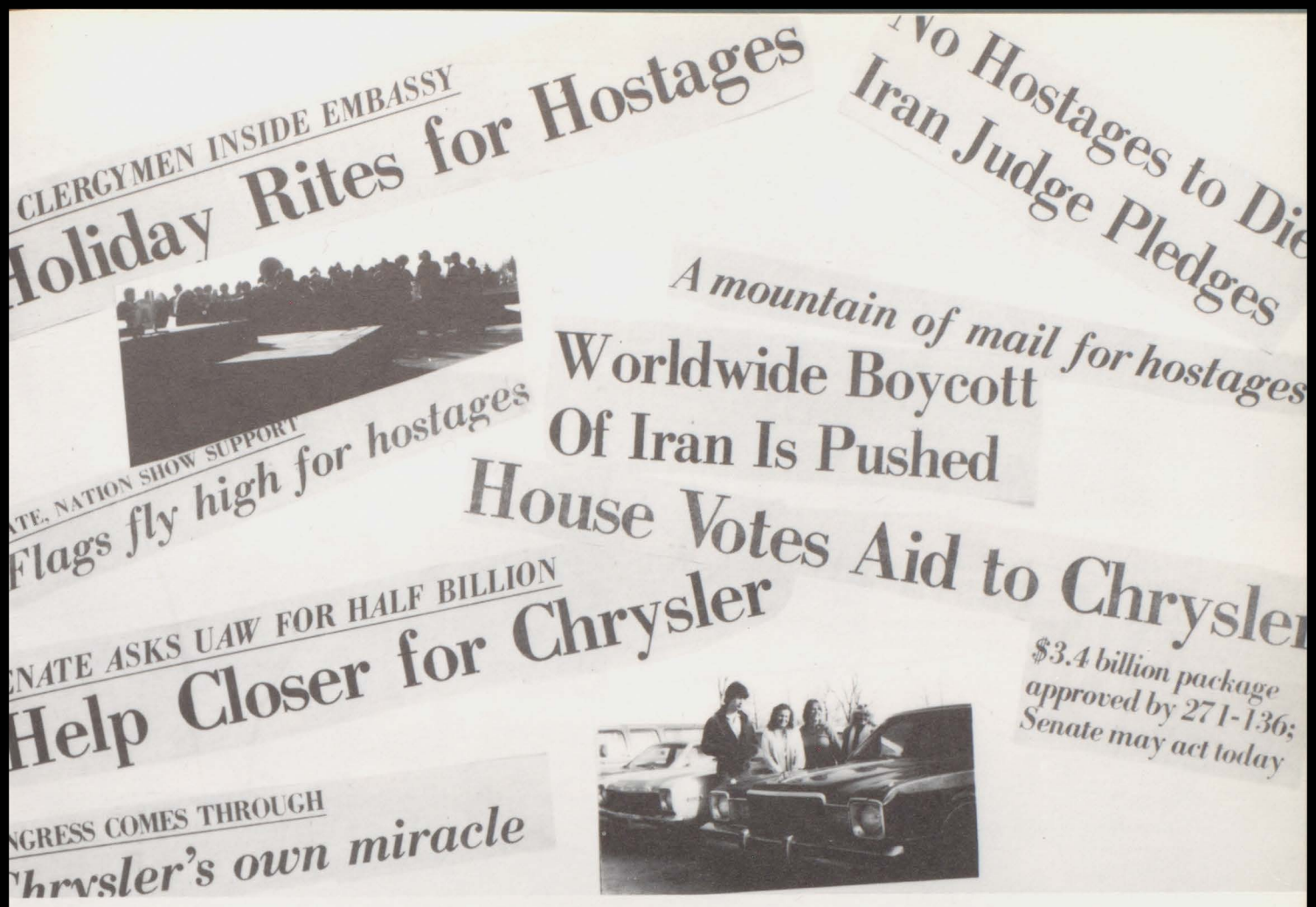
'80 River Rat is number 58 in a long line of yearbooks. It has grown from soft covered books in the beginning to its current 208 pages.

In 1970, Mrs. Patricia Huston was the advisor with Renee Theume, the editor. 450 copies with 88 pages were printed by Taylor Publishing Company for a cost of $2,093.47. The '70 Algonquin broke tradition adding the first color in the yearbook with a color picture of the school.

The '80 River Rat brings a new name and the first color section inside the book. In 1979, the School Board decided to name the new junior high Algonquin. After much debate, the staff decided to rename the book, with the new name reflecting both the geographic location and the school mascot.

This year's book contains 208 pages with a printing run of 750 copies. Printing is still with Taylor Publishing. Costs for this book run close to $10,200 this year.

Some things never change in the course of yearbook production. Deadlines are always a nightmare for everyone concerned. To quote, Renee Theume, from the '70 Senior Edition, she will never forget the "Yearbook deadlines we met (or didn't meet)." The '80 staff echoes those sentiments!



December, 1979 brought many crisis situations to our area. Chrysler faced serious problems and we watched 50 people held in Iran as hostages. As of this printing, the hostages remain captive in the American embassy with possible release. (2-12-80)

TV has become a part of life for everyone. Throughout the years, we have grown up with many favorites including the top shows from the last 10 years (AHS survey): HAPPY DAYS, MASH, BRADY BUNCH, STAR TREK. The top shows of 1980 are: SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, MORK AND MINDY, SOAP, GENERAL HOSPITAL. Music groups are also very important with the following as tops: VAN HALEN, LED ZEPPLIN, STYX, JOURNEY.

Ten years ago, the class of '70 had dreams and aspirations as they faced the last months of their senior year. In December, 1979, the staff contacted by mail a sample of 20 from the class of '70. We are grateful to Susan (McDonald) Pastor, Ann Marie Smith, Patricia Allen, Audrey (Mangas) Genaw, John Kenzie, Jr., and Eileen (Misany) Brown for responding to our survey.

FAVORITE HANGOUT: Henry's, Kay's and Dog and Sud's. POPULAR MUSIC: Beatles, Motown, Beach Boys, Rock and Roll, Rolling Stones. SCHOOL FASHIONS: Skirts, dresses, mini skirts. (In 1970, the dress code changed allowing the girls to wear slacks but not jeans.) THE TEACHER THAT HAD THE BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON YOUR LIFE: Mr. Greenwood, (P. Allen, J. Kenzie); Mrs. Eglinton (A. Genaw); Mr. Blanck and Mr. Greenwood (E. Brown); Mr. Treppa (S. Pastor); Mr. Trumble (A. Smith, ADVICE TO THE CLASS OF '80: Seek college and make sure of your decisions through work and marriage — Audrey (Mangas) Genaw. Don't rush it — take time to enjoy every day. — John Kenzie, Jr. Don't be selfish — self-centered in your ambitions. Eileen (Misany) Brown Just to think very carefully about what they want to do in the future before they jump into anything with both feet. And even though at times, things will look bad and do not seem to be going right, there is always hope. — Ann Marie Smith Take your education very seriously now and in the next few years whether that includes college or not. Don't commit yourself without a great deal of thought. Remember you can really do what you want. — Susan (McDonald) Pastor Do the best you can in life. — Patricia Allen



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VARSITY Bottom: Renee Cleary. Ladder: Sue McFarlane, Joann Hudgens, Kay Mackey, Dolores Krueger, Debbie Chalmers, Lynn Koss, Denise Cedar. *JUNIOR VARSITY* Bottom: Missy Gallaher, Lisa Saph. Middle: Johnna Banocy, Cathy Lafriniere, Jori Taylor, Jenny Petrovich. Top: Robin Sudberry, Angie Astemborski.





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1. Lynn Koss, Denise Cedar, Sue McFarlane, and Kay Mackey help lead the varsity team on to another win. 2. Varsity cheerleaders show the team what it takes to win. 3. J.V. cheerleaders, Cathy Lafriniere, Robin Sudberry and Angie Astemborski get the crowd fired up. 4. J.V. cheerleaders get the Muskrats psyched up to beat Marysville. 5. Varsity squad performs as arousing cheer at halftime.



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WE'RE NUMBER ONE!



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Spirited Cheerleaders Add Sparkle to Season

Cheering for the dynasty of winning teams at AHS is exciting. "Go Muskrats" rang through the hall as Algonac's teams found themselves ranked in the state.

Led by advisors, Linda Avers, the girls met to practice and perfect cheers. Banners for the team were at each game adding to the excitement to title contention.

Dedication is a key part of the cheerleading squad. Not only do they need to practice their cheers and routines, but their social life is involved with a heavy schedule of games all winter.

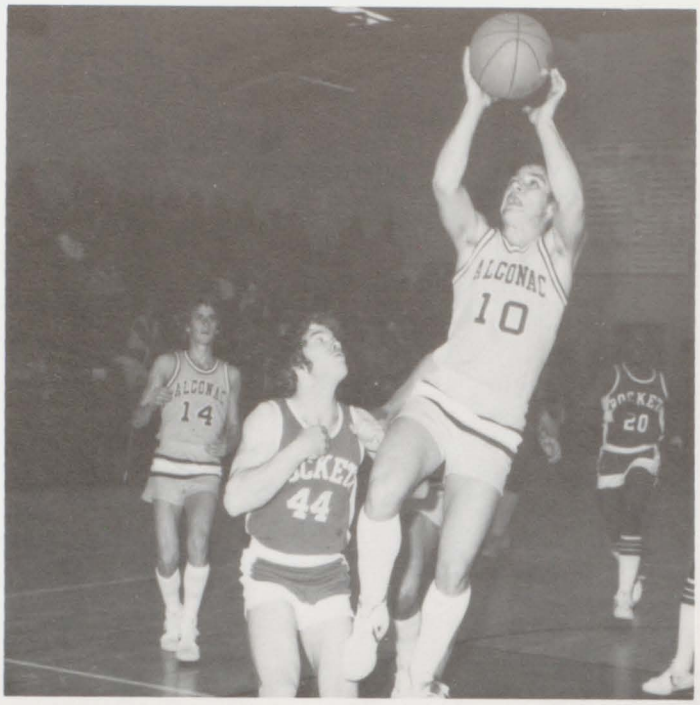
Rats Rise to Victory

Varsity Basketball '80, under the direction of Coach Hugh Jackson, was the dominant force in the SCAL winning the league title.

With eight returning players, they have been the strongest team in the history of AHS.

Coach Jackson said the talent contributed by everyone led to the team's success. "Everyone has done all that has been asked of them and they have shown great spirit and team unity."

"There's a difference between this and last year's teams and that's that we work as a unit now." (Dave Besemer)

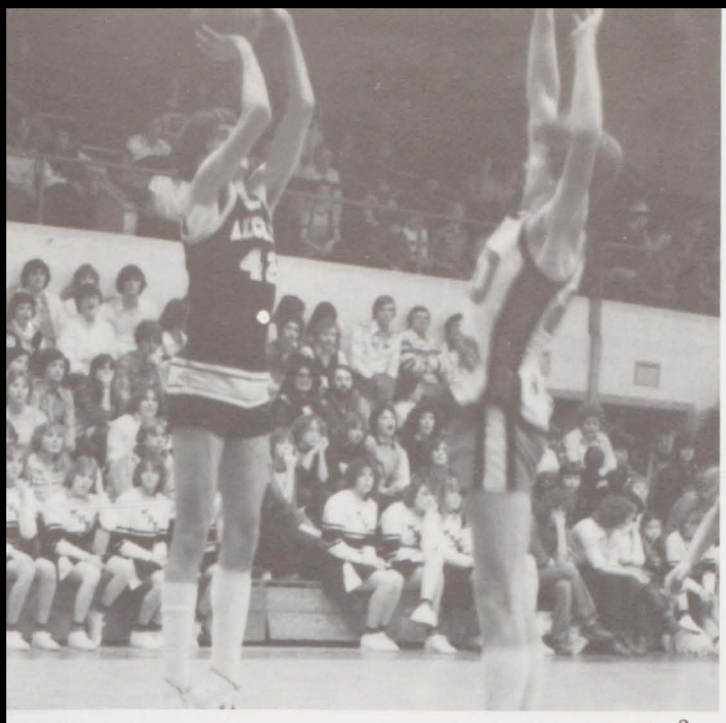


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VARSITY BASKETBALL: Tim Kensora, Tom Haag, Rob Loafman, Scott Johnson, Bill Heafey, Dave Besemer, Greg Knight, Danny Romzek (mgr.), Jeff Knight, Mike Lozen, Rusty Gerow, Glenn Geer, Tim Benoit, Jeff Tatro, Jeff Hagedon. *Not Pictured:* Coach Hugh Jackson

Winter sports summaries will appear in the spring supplement.



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1. Jeff Tatro reaches to score two more for the Rats. 2. Jeff Knight shoots for two against Marysville. 3. Dave Besemer, Jeff Hagedon, Rusty Gerow, Glenn Geer get the jump on New Haven. 4. Mr. Jackson advises the team in a time-out session. 5. Mike Lozen, Greg Knight and Jeff Knight gain control of the ball for another basket. 6. The Muskrats tip off to start an exciting game in front of the home crowd.

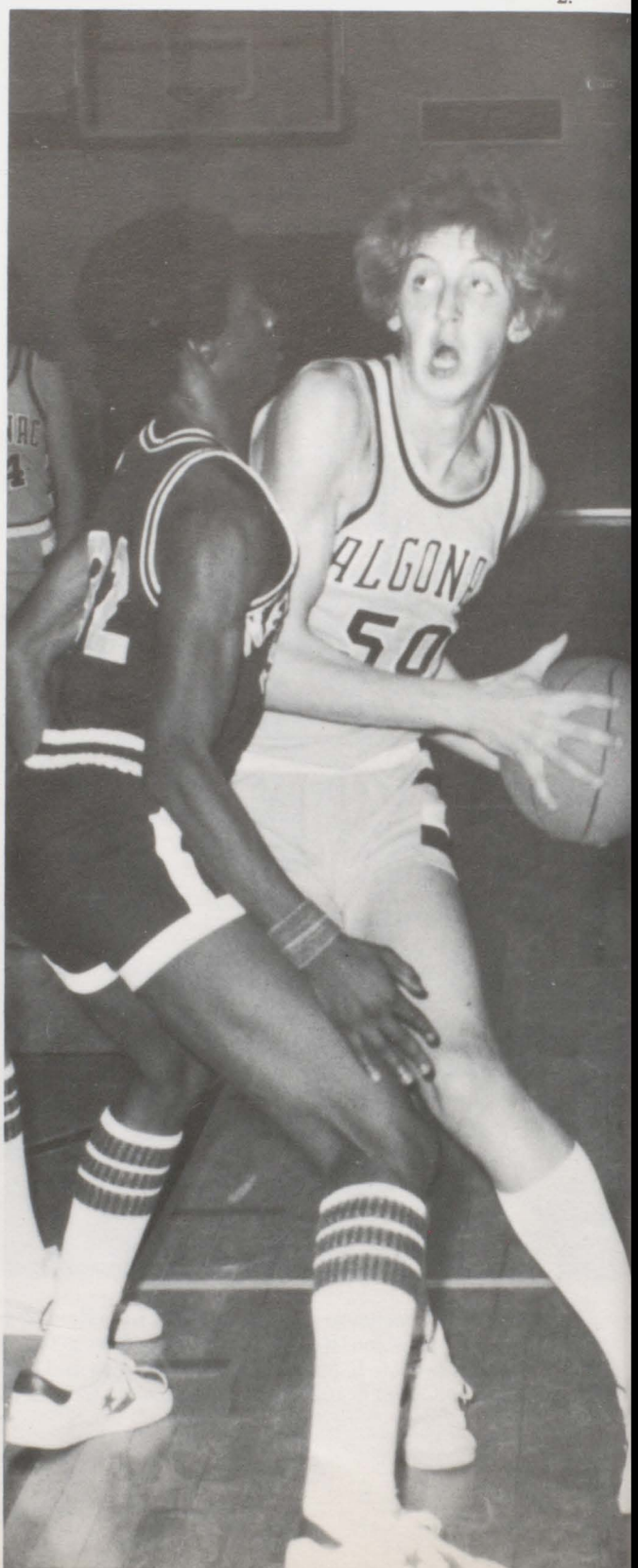
Fierce J.V. Muskrats Surge Ahead

Team effort and togetherness describe the J.V. '80 team. An exciting season and first place standing shows the comraderie of the team. "This group is one of the best I've ever coached." — Mr. Koltz. "If anyone beats us once, they don't do it again." — Jeff Kodet. "Everything is all team — there's no one individual" — Shawn Gough.

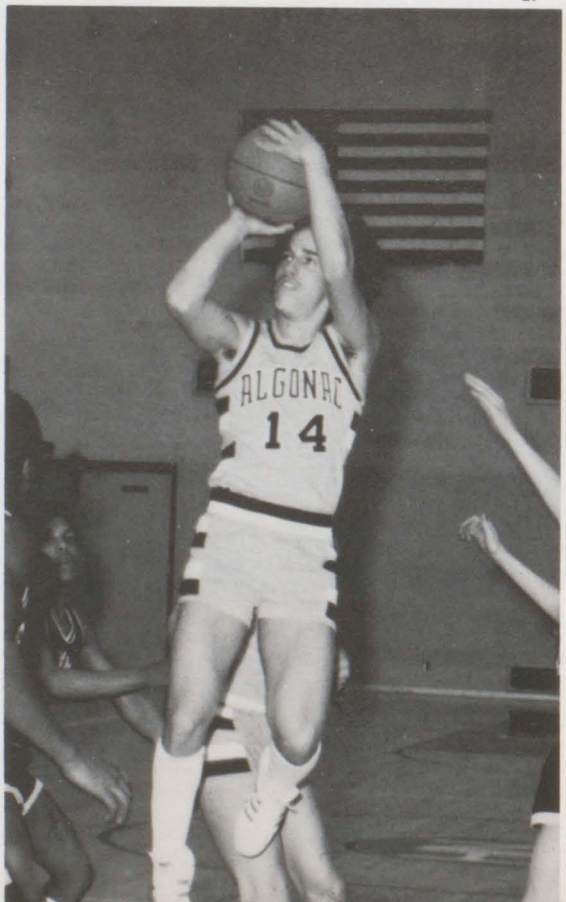
Team advantages were height, speed and quickness. Excellent guards worked together to add to the success of the team.

With the strength of the J.V. team, watch out SCAL — we're coming!

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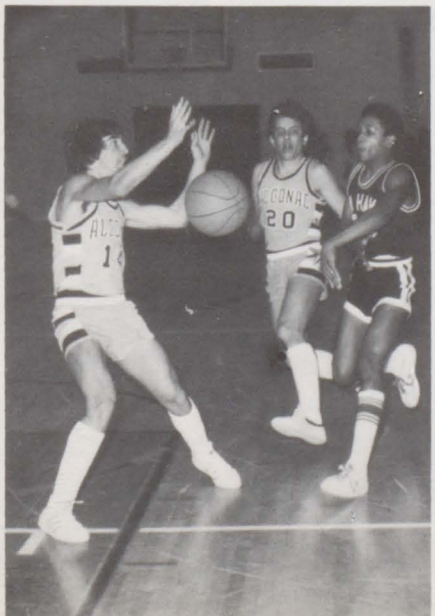




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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *First Row:* T. J. Fernandez, Earl Kitson, Mr. Koltz, John Foster. *Second Row:* John Davidson, Scott Booth, Dave Kensora, Jeff Moran, Shawn Gough, Ken Toth, Jeff Kodet, Todd King, Rob Kosnik, Mike Lane, Greg Kreuger, Bill Kemp, Eric Avers.





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1. Jeff Kodet tries to get around his opponent to gain points. 2. High jumper, John Davidson, aims for a basket. 3. Rising off his feet, Ken Toth scores two. 4. Shawn Gough makes up his mind where to throw the ball. (Decisions, decisions.) 5. Jeff Moran runs to cut off his opponent. 6. Mr. Koltz adds encouragement from the side lines.

Frosh Learn Fundamentals

Competing in the powerful S.C.A.L. proved to be a challenge to this year's freshmen group. No matter how hard they tried they met many challenges. Shooting and scoring proved to be a problem in competition. (Mr. Garrett)

Freshman year is a time for learning fundamentals. Problems this year can be attributed to many things including lack of mental preparation (Paul Wetter) and not working hard enough (Rob Doane).



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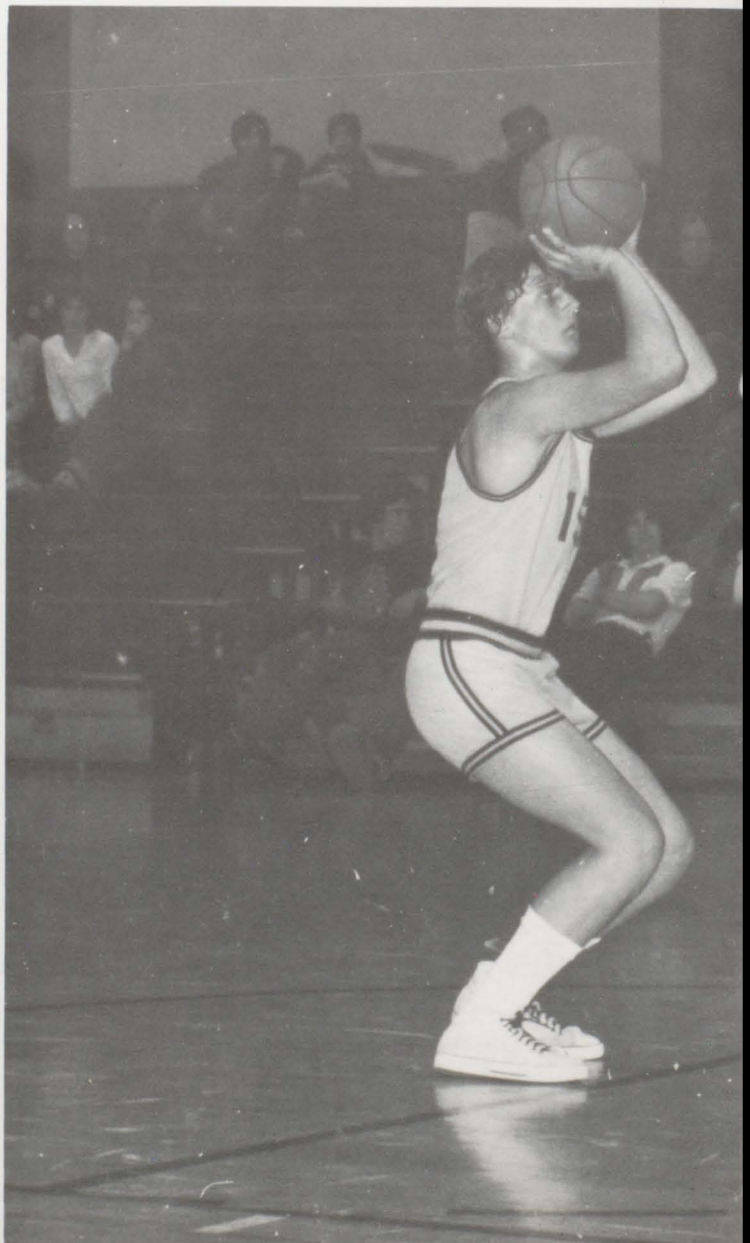


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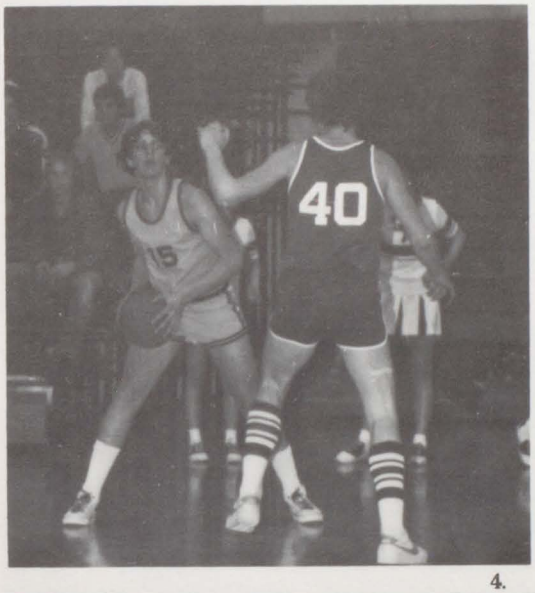


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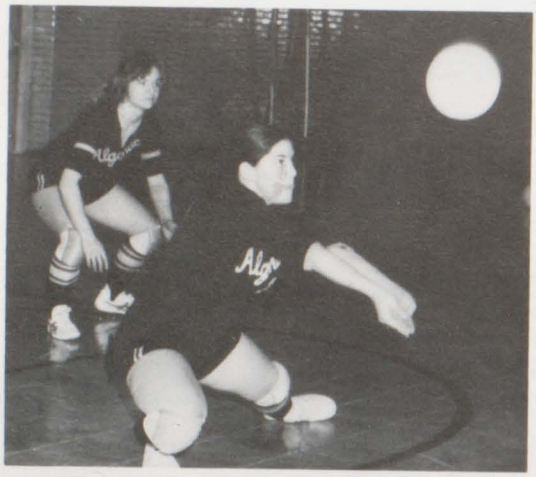
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: *First Row:* Mike Holstine, Ward Dryer, Jerry Westbrook, Stuart Geer, B.J. Meldrum, Mike Hennard, Bob Olechowski, John Nagy. *Second Row:* Scott King, Tony Kirby, Ron Cullimore, Rob DeLange, Rob Doane, Mike Bell, Paul Wetter, Mr. Garrett.

1. Mike Holstine engages in fierce competition for the ball. 2. Ron Cullimore looks for an open man. 3. Rob Doane aims for a fast free throw. 4. On a quick pivot Rob Doane watches for an opening. 5. Cros Lex and AHS battle for control of the ball. 6. Mr. Garrett sets strategy plans.



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1. Nancy Bates gets down low to get an accurate aim. 2. Betty Raulerson volleys to get the serve. 3. Laura Sharrow aims another power serve. 4. Betty Raulerson moves to assist Robin Sachs on a return. 5. Jessie Wesoloski psychs up for an over-the-head return. 6. Mrs. Eglington gives last minute advice in a team huddle. 7. Karen Bachler prepares to spike the ball.



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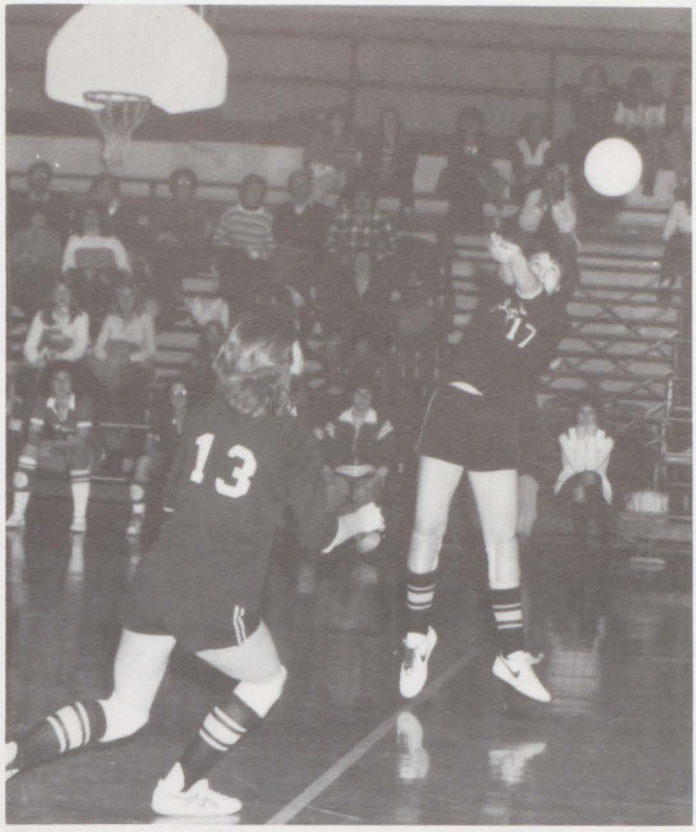
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VARSITY: *First row:* Karen Reynolds, Karen Bachler *Second row:* Jessie Wesoloski, Wendy Grote, Betty Raulerson, *Third Row:* Karen Vermeulen, Robin Sachs, Mrs. Eglinton, Nancy Bates, Laura Sharrow, Sue Kowalski.



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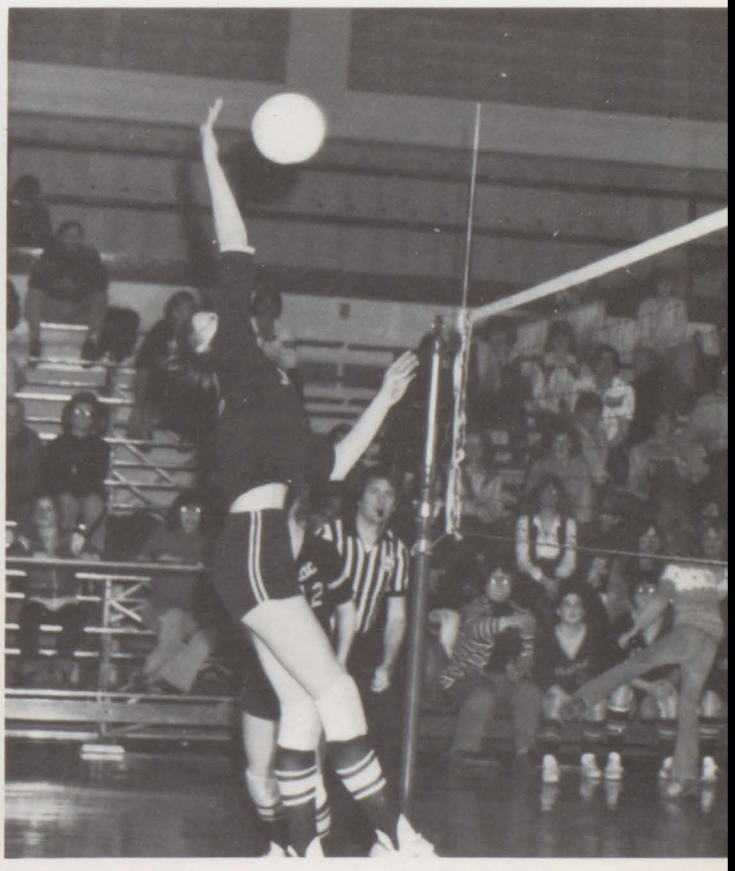
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Varsity Volleyball Dominates in Strong Season

Rebuilding was a key note for varsity volleyball. With eight returning players, the team was a real strength in the league. Their most decisive league wins were the double matches against Marine City, which increased the Muskrats first place lead. They also won first place at the Capac Invitational Tournament. In addition to the team trophy, each girl received a medal.

Mrs. Eglinton feels strongly that this group of girls has "earned their success this season. They have worked hard and made personal sacrifices for the good of the team. These young women sincerely know the meaning of the word 'commitment' and have proven it this season."

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Junior Varsity Captures First Place

Successful describes 1980 Junior Varsity Volleyball. Three returning players added experience to an otherwise young squad.

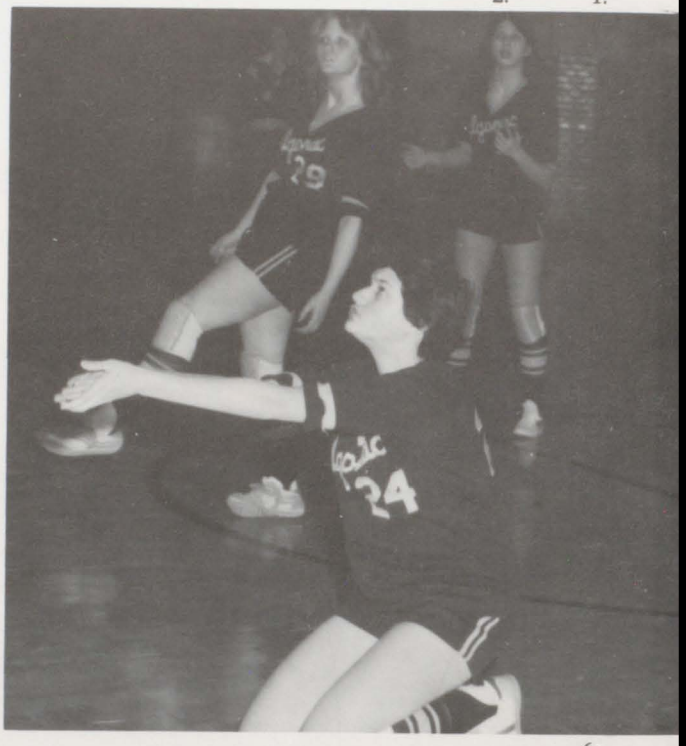
The girls have shown a lot of poise and court sense even in their most competitive matches. "I think we had a great team and we worked not as individuals but as one. Mrs. Kelley, our coach, has helped us out a lot." (Kim Manthey, co-captain) "I think we have worked well as a team by pulling through some really tough matches such as Imlay City." (Kathie Schuknecht, co-captain)



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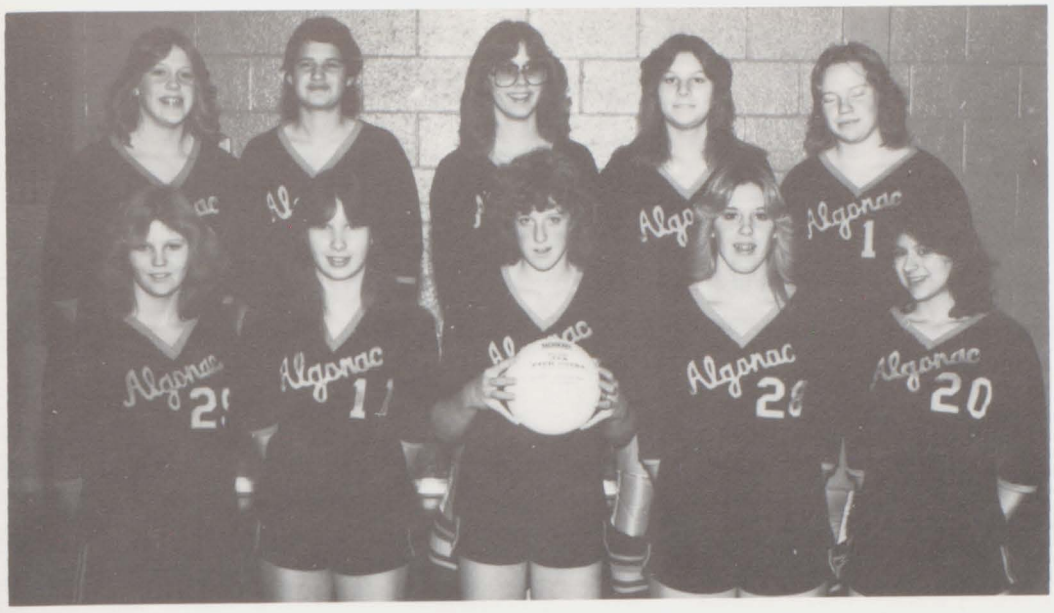
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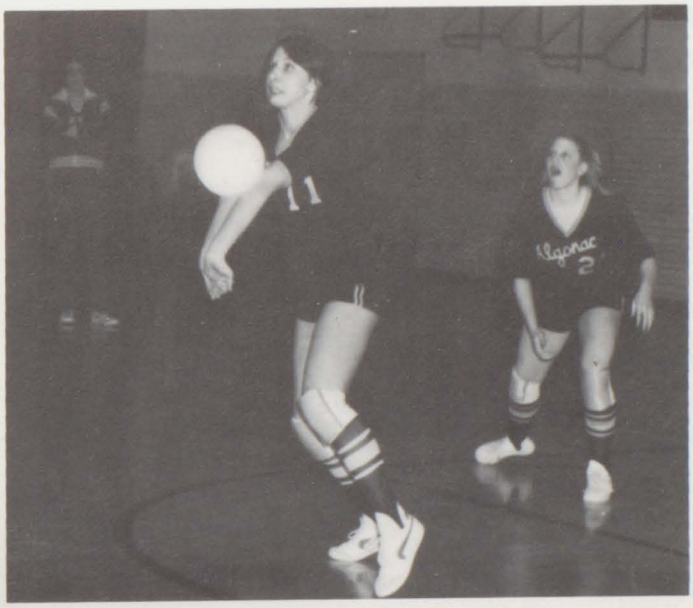


JUNIOR VARSITY: *First row:* Brenda Jaster, Kathy Schuknecht, Sue Kurrle, Kim Rose, Marcia Smith, *Second row:* Laura Bates, Chris Knight, Kim Manthey, Sue Monte, Laurie Moehlmon, *Not pictured:* Coach Jan Kelley.

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1. Kim Manthey prepares to blast the ball. 2. Camera action catches Chris Knight in a split second pause after a return. 3. Brenda Jaster jumps high to returns. 4. Laura Bates keeps her eye trained on the ball. 5. Kathie Schuknecht gives power to the ball on a return serve. 6. The team has a quick strategy session with Mrs. Kelley.

Wrestlers achieve record breaking season



Varsity and JV Wrestling, under the direction of Coaches Don Wight and Paul Reyelts, took charge in the SCAL defeating every team and then winning the district title. They had a record of 5 wins and 0 losses in the league and 9 and 5 overall, with losses only to state rated teams.

Co-captains Dave Green and Jay Martin both won league titles along with Don Wight, Ken and Phil Biland, and Pete Reyelts.

Seven players qualified to go to Regionals by winning their matches at districts. They were: Jay Martin, Don Wight, Glenn Clark, Tom Gilbert, Pete Reyelts, Ken Southard, and Bruce Kirkpatrick.

Ken Southard, Jay Martin, Dave Green and Don Wight also reached the 100th mark this season. Only four other wrestlers in the Blue Water area have reached that mark in the area history of wrestling.

Dedication and commitment to quality and skill is evident in every member of this team. They work as a group to continue and add to AHS winning tradition.

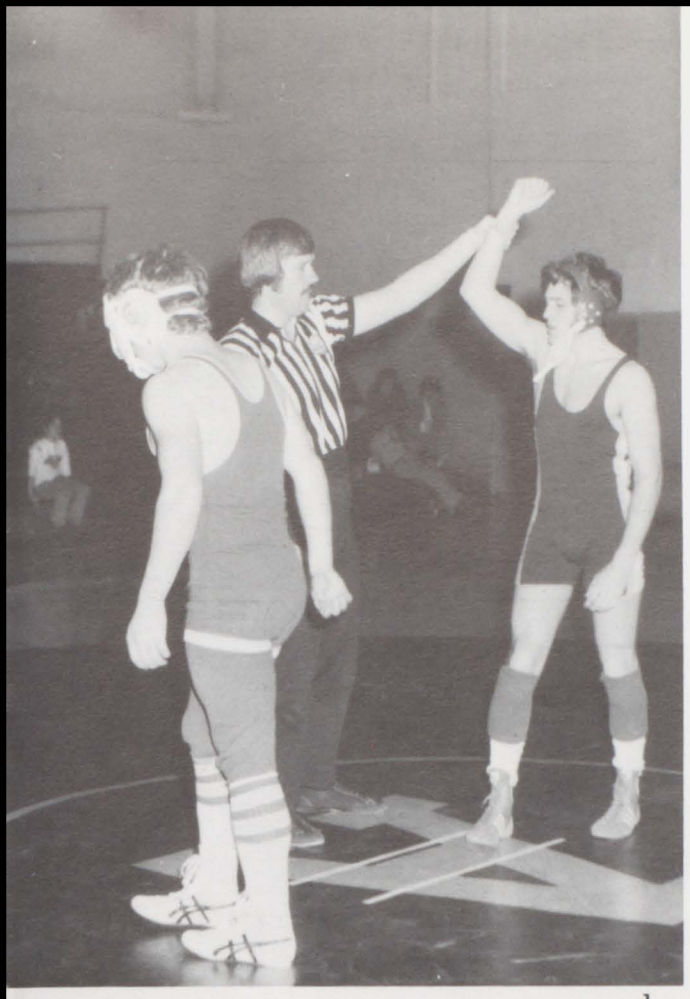




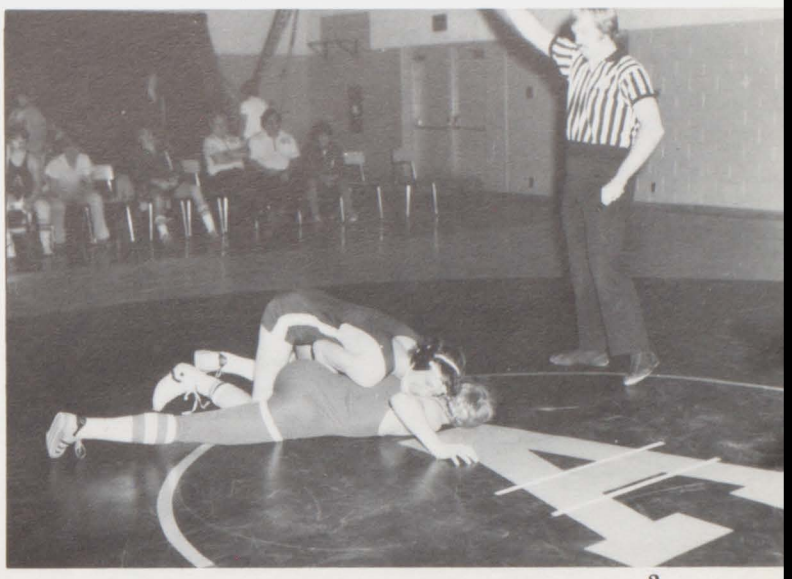
WRESTLING: *First Row:* Phil Biland, Glenn Clark, Pete Reyelts, Jay Martin, Dave Green, Ken Southard, Kelly Morris, Jim Calcaterra. *Second Row:* Tom Arpan, Mike Humes, Bill Jacks, Don Wight, Paul Baroni, Larry Buhagiar, Joe Baker. *Third Row:* Mark Calcaterra, Dave Boyer, Steve Dodge, Ron O'Toole, Mike Winkler, Dan Krause, Russ Eggli, *Fourth Row:* Mr. Wight, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Tom Gilbert, Jim Meldrum, Steve Allegoet, Gary Shorter, Mr. Reyelts.



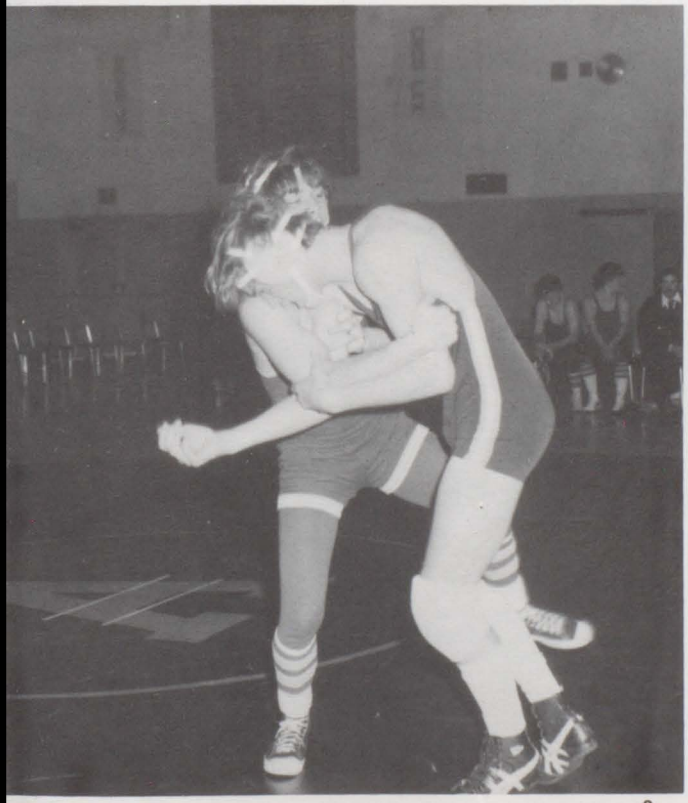
1. An intense look of concentration can be seen on the face of Dan Krause. 2. Ken Southard and Pete Reyelts show the tremendous amount of practice needed to achieve perfection.



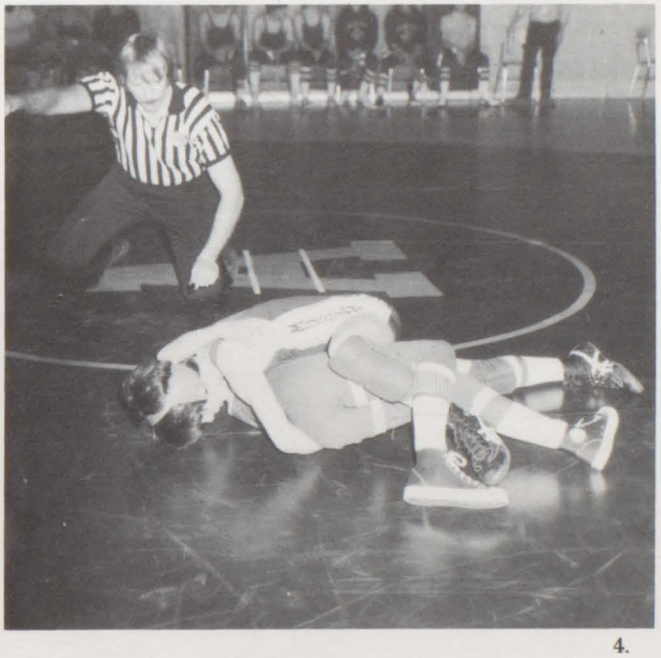
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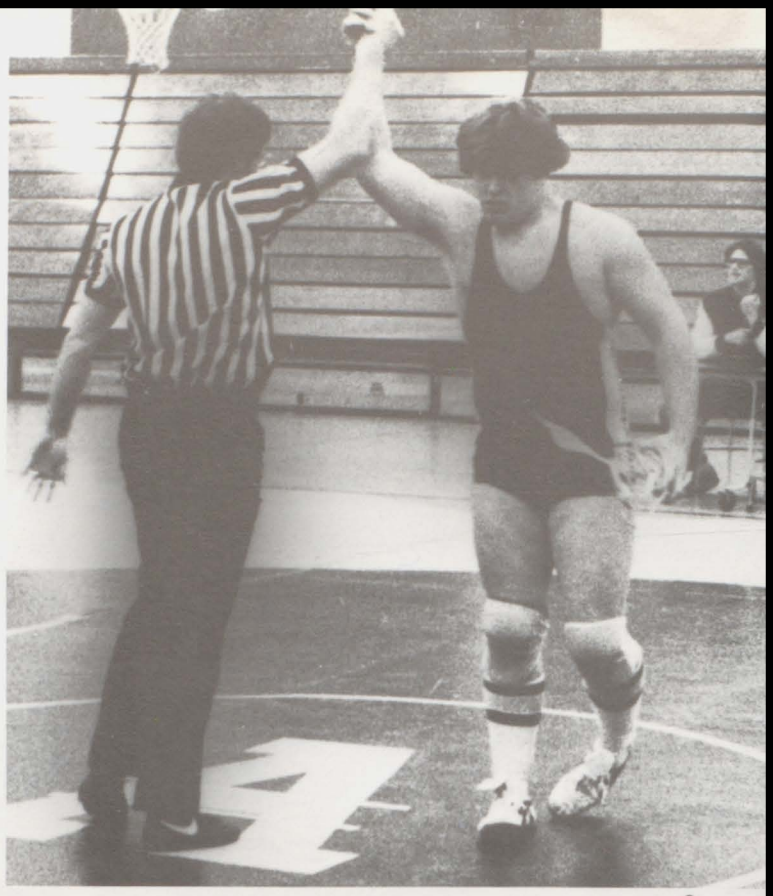


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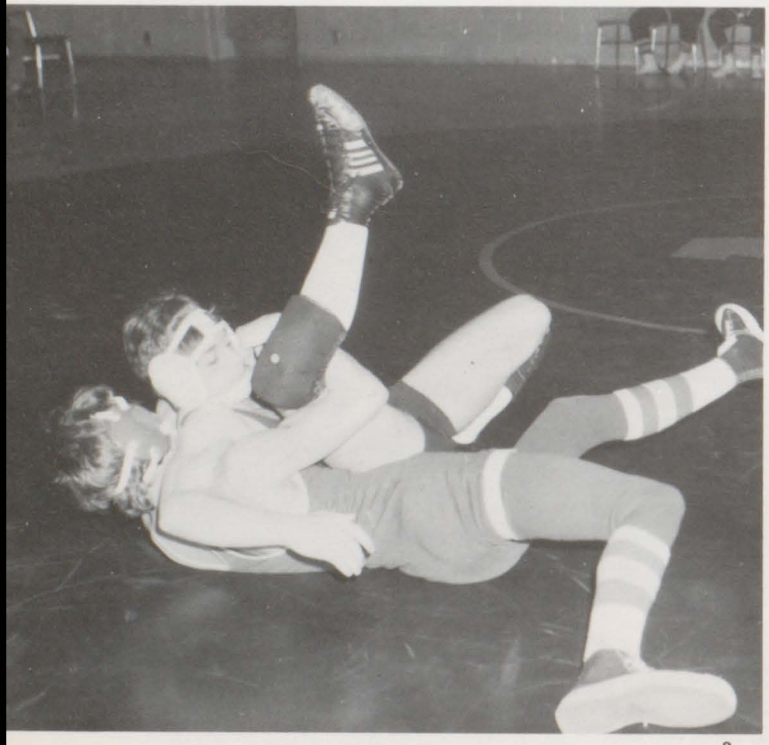
1. The referee raises Pete Reyelts' arm in victory. 2. Dave Hoeninghausen proves to be a strong contender in this match. 3. A minor setback gives Kelly Morris the inspiration to rise and meet the challenge. 4. The skill of Ken Biland seems to intimidate his opponent.



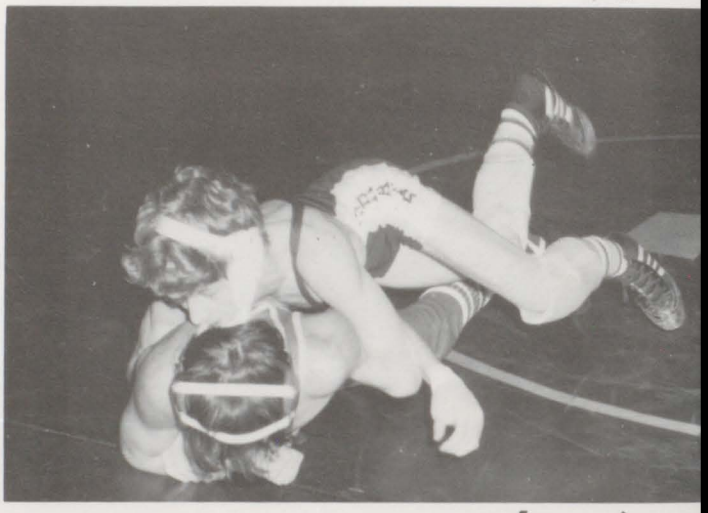
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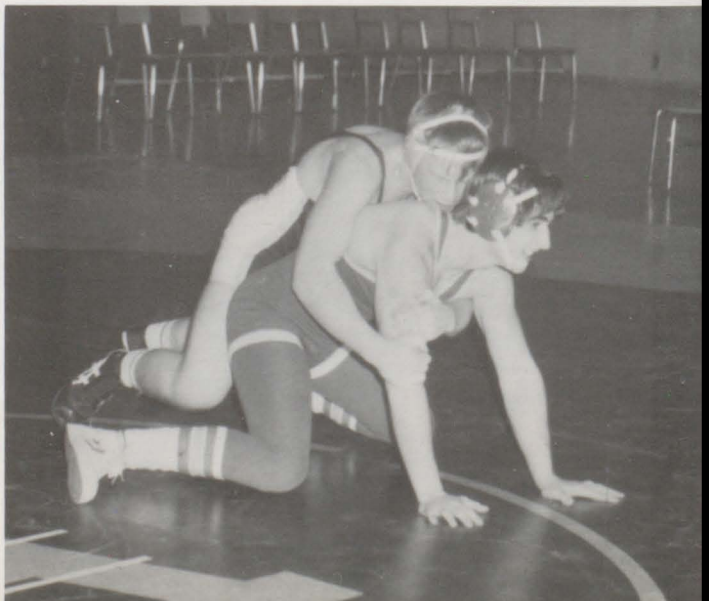
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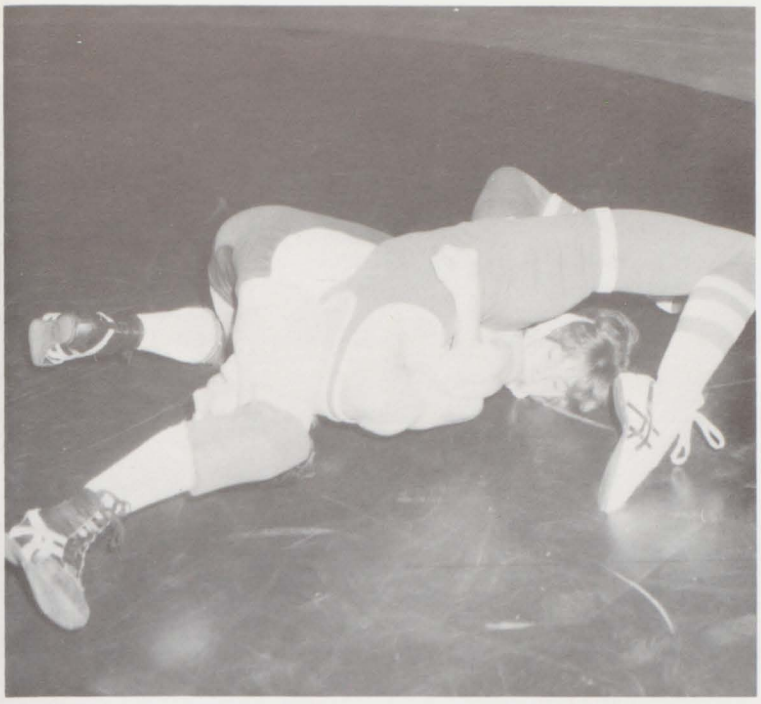
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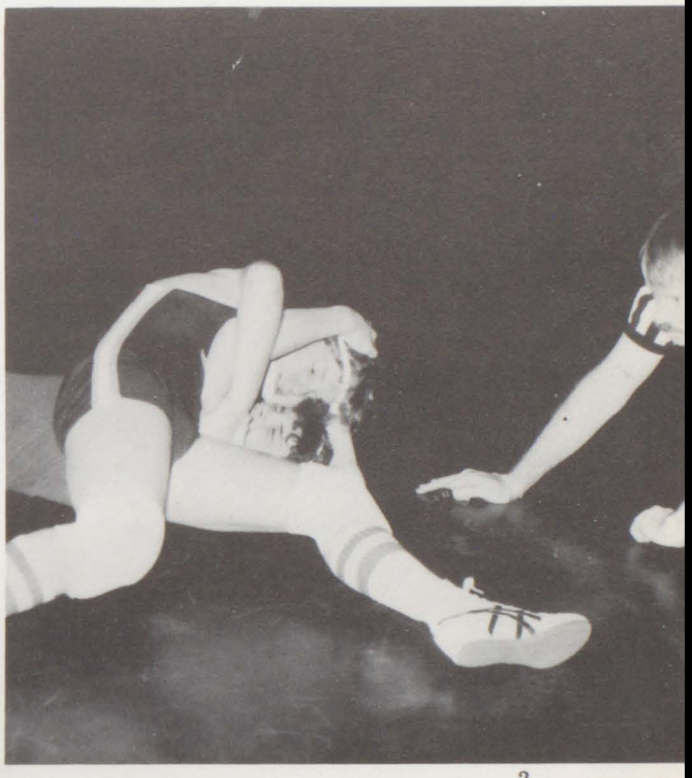
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1. Brain Beaver, Mr. Reyelts, Mr. Wight, Don Wight, and Paul Baroni watch the tense competition from the sidelines. 2. Victory becomes a reality for Jay Martin. 3. Glenn Clarks meets the challenge of a competitive match. 4. As usual, Don Wight proves to be too much for his opponent. 5. Bill Jacks maintains control in this match.



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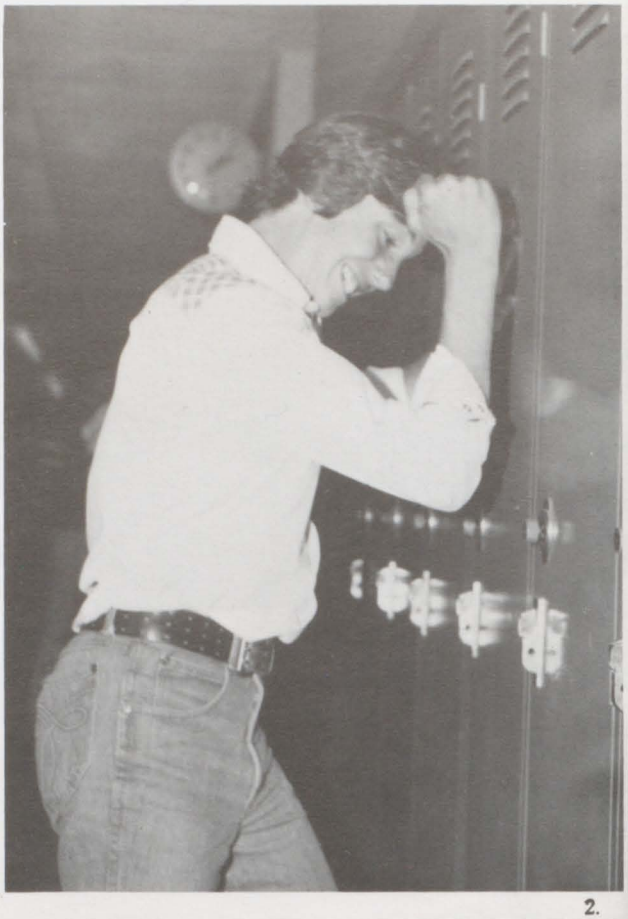


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1. Phil Biland proved to be a valuable asset to the varsity team this year. 2. Dan Krause stays on top to overcome his opponent. 3. "Have I won yet?" jokes Ken Southard.



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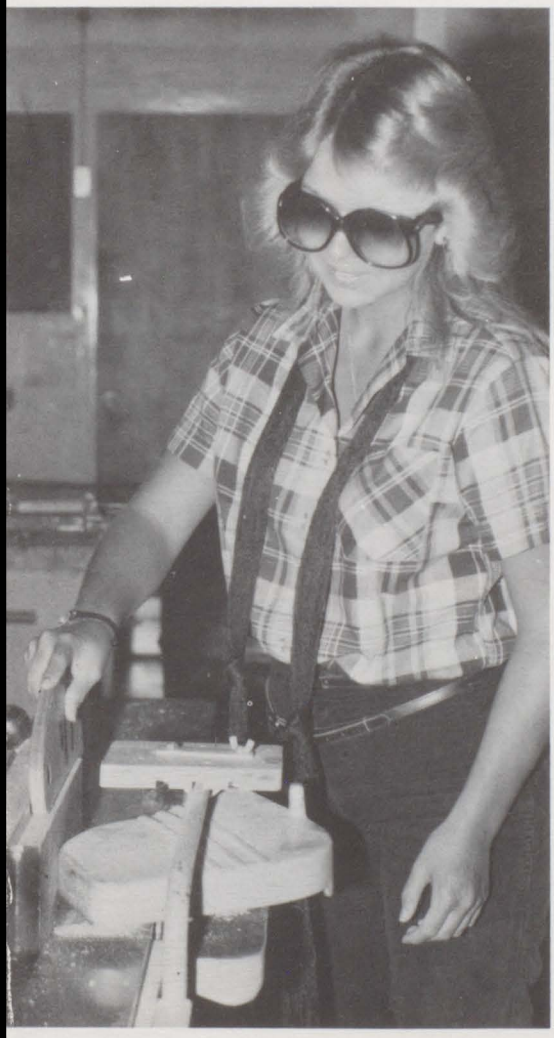
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People

Sometimes we are afraid, anxious, but always curious to see if the world will really be as we have seen it through our private windows.

1. Decorative artwork of Sandy Beaver adds to the senior window. 2. Gino Petrovich takes out all of his frustrations on the nearest locker. 3. Freshmen work hard, trying to make their section of the gym the best. 4. Frank Zelenock and Tom Marchin pose with their new owners, Chris Banocy and Beth Zelenock. 5. Sue Henderson is relieved that her woodshop project is almost finished.

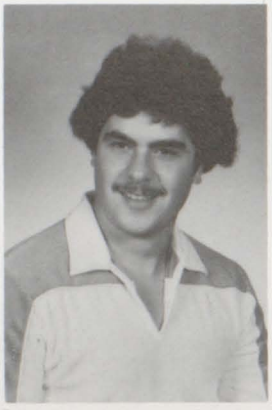
A senior is superior in rank or standing; an aged person; a member of the senior class. All of this together equals happiness. This is the class of 1980.

Betty Raulerson



Class Representatives: Tracy Hurst, Dave Besemer, Dolores Kruger, Karen Reynolds, Sue McFarlane, Lynn Koss, Pam Delonnay, Laura Braun, Laurie Scovoronski, Mr. Musson, Kevin Batchelder, Mrs. Bade

Dan Allen



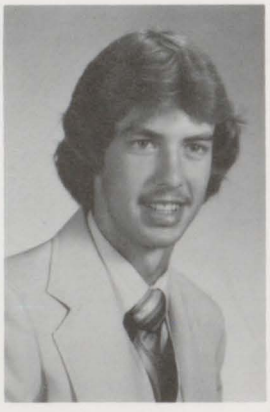
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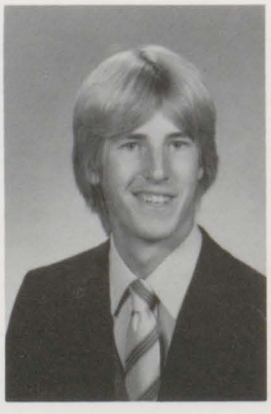
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Dawn E. Avers



Doug A. Avers



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John F. Babisz



Karen A. Bachler



Kelly A. Banocy



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Brian W. Bayly



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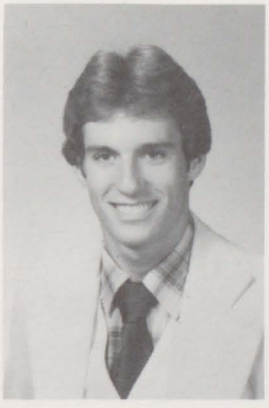
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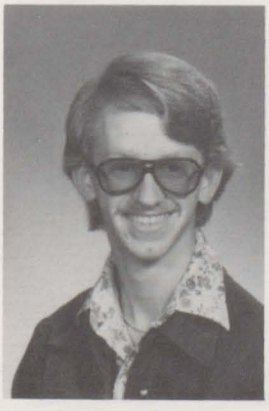
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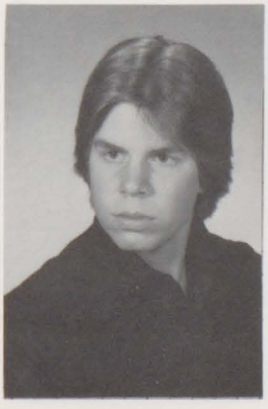
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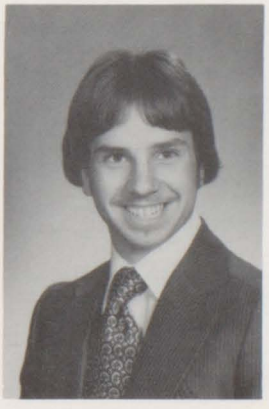
Dan Bitten



Maria D. Blommer



James L. Bloss



Chris Bolda

A person who is wise, mature, kind, intelligent, and totally wacko! Laura Gerber



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Raymond S. Bowers



Laura A. Braun



Paula M. Braun



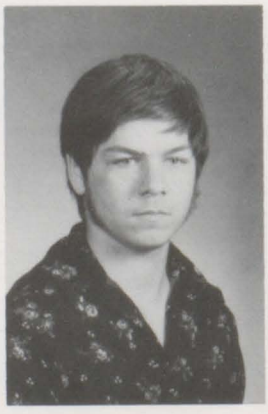
Robin L. Breck



Carol A. Brocki



John Brody



Liesa Brown





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1. Stacking pop bottles takes its toll on Jeff Hagedon after school at Hick's. 2. Delores Kruger looks weary after a hard day at Danny's. 3. "Can I help you?" asks Robin Breck, behind the counter at Hick's. 4. John Rzeppa is part of the friendly service supplied at A & P's.









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James A. Campagna

Glenn Clark

Ed F. Cofer









Eric B. Conners

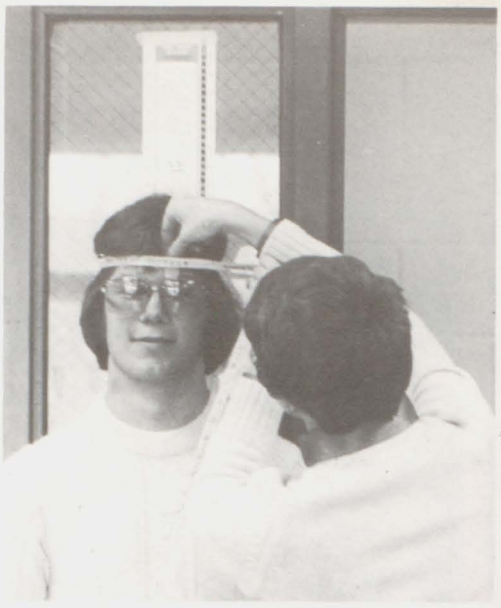
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Kelly D. Corry

Chris Cross



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1. Jill Taylor, Mark Hoover, and Rose Wight point out their names, delighted at the prospect of receiving their senior T-shirts. 2. Dave Lambert gets measured by Mrs. Bade for his cap and gown. 3. John Tucker and Steve DeMars sort through senior pictures. 4. Pat Hart and Kelly Morris make the big decision about college.

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Beth A. Dancho



Andrew Daniels III



Peggy L. Dasovich



Glenn A. DeLong



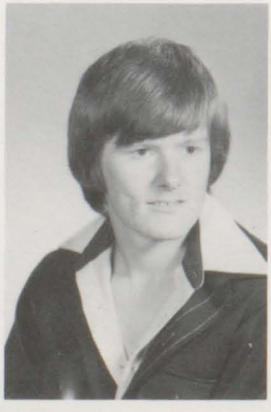
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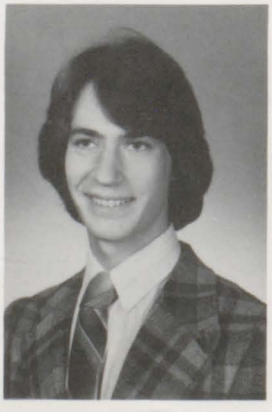
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A senior is a person who has somehow survived 12 years of school and lives to tell about it.

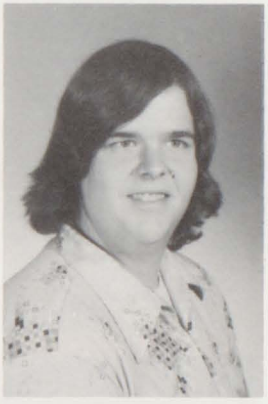
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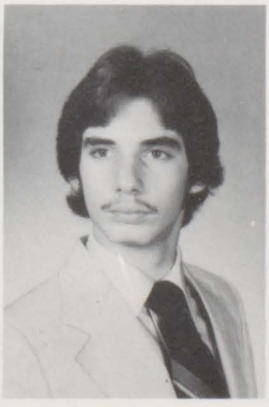
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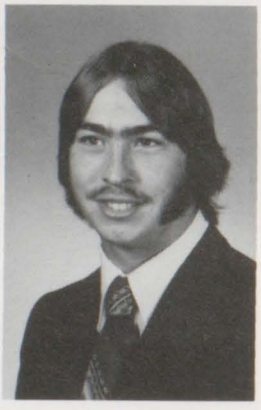
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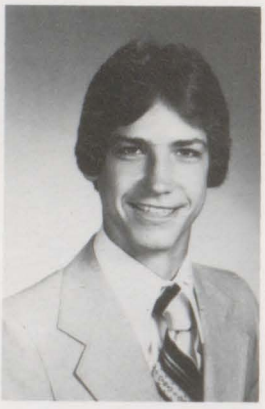
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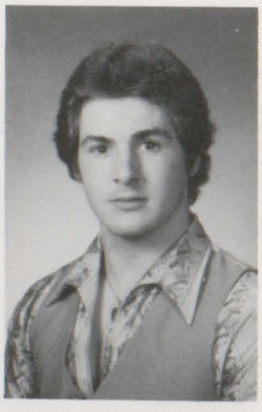
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A senior is like neutral territory between being a child and becoming an adult.

— Beth Patana



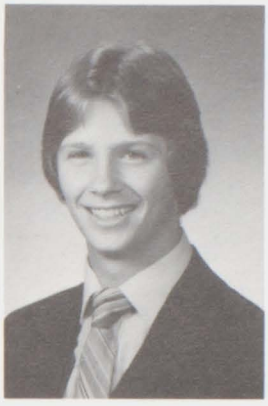






1. "Worldwide Brotherhood" is demonstrated by our three senior exchange students, Gil Villaneuva, Rhessa Silva, both from the Phillipines, and Hank Sjogren from Sweden. 2. Nyn Wood and Shelly Heim sleep the hours away on the bus to Scotland. 3. Nyn Wood, Lynn Koss, Mr. Bade, Shelly Heim, Mrs. Bade and Bonnie Hewelt take in the fascinating sight of Blenheim Palace on their trip to London this past summer. 4. Jay Martin represented the U.S. in wrestling at the Junior Olympics held in July of 1979 in Germany.





Carolyn M. Haag

Jeffrey D. Hagedon





E. Gail Hamlin

Kelly A. Hammang





Patrick W. Hart

Sara M. Harteker





Michelle Heath

Shelly L. Heim

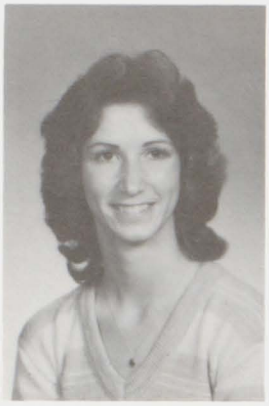
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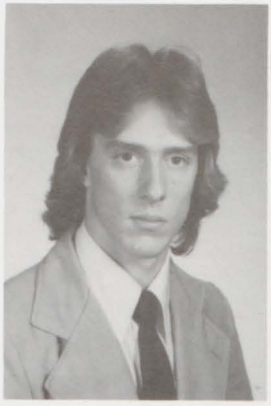
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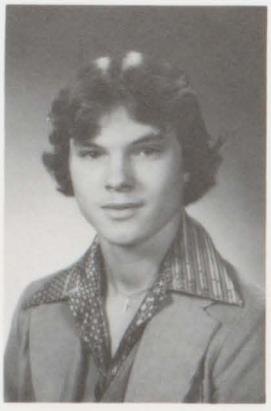
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Jane (Mallia) Hulme

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Michael R. Hussey







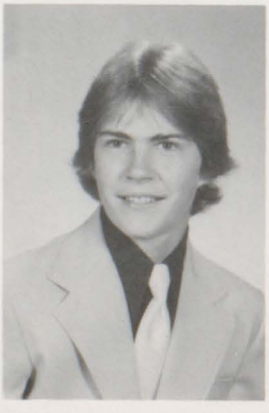


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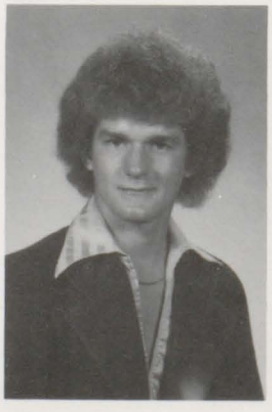
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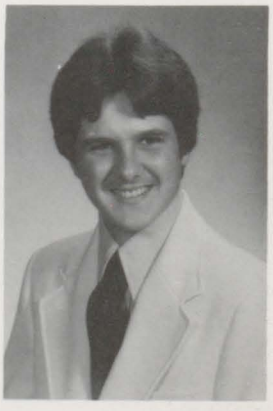
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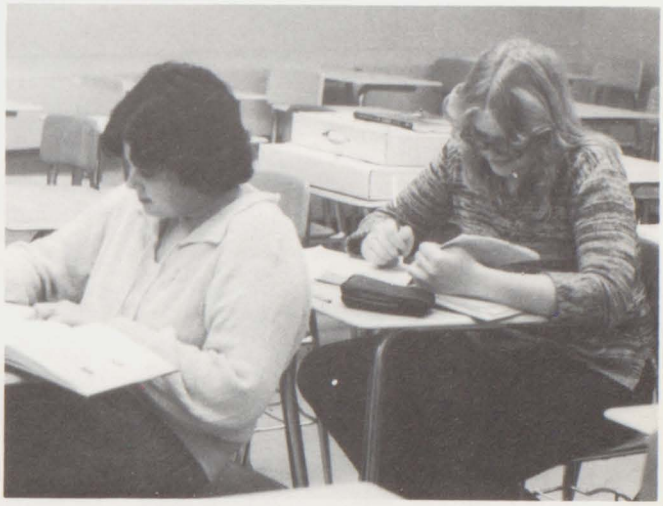


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2. Kevin Myny and Karen Reynolds struggle through a Senior Math test.

Freedom from school but uncertainty about the future.

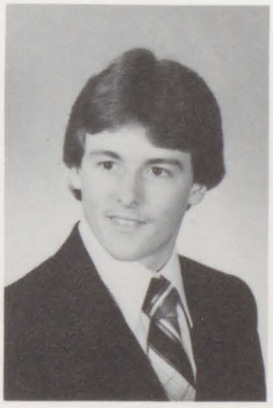
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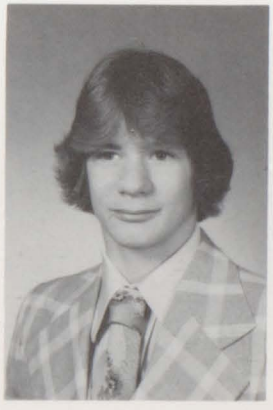
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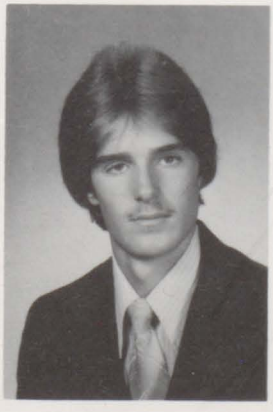
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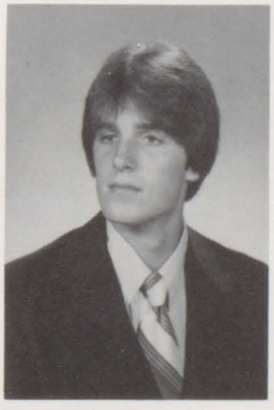
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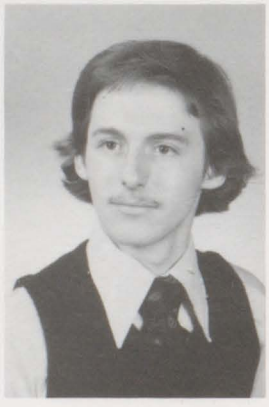
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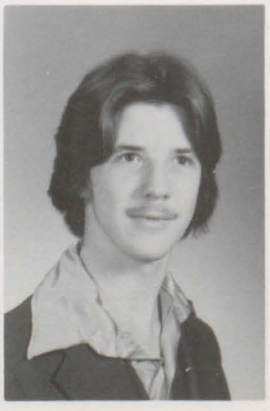
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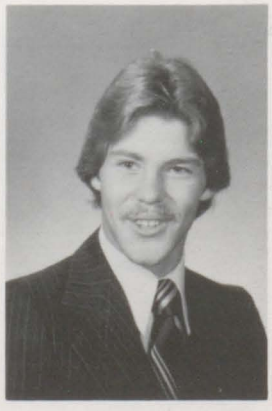
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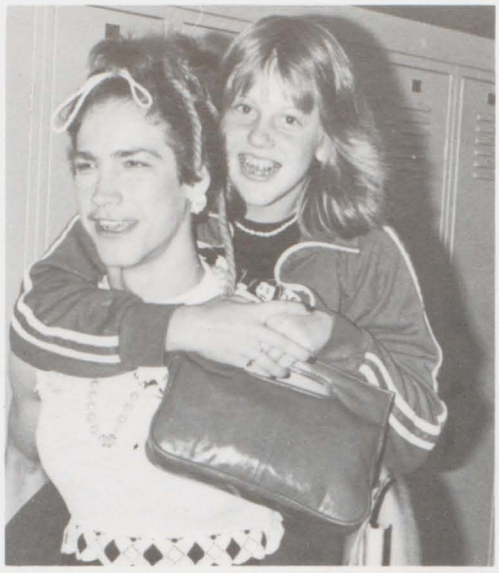


Joseph P. Loomis



Jeff Loy





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the superior race of our school. Laurie Olowniuk

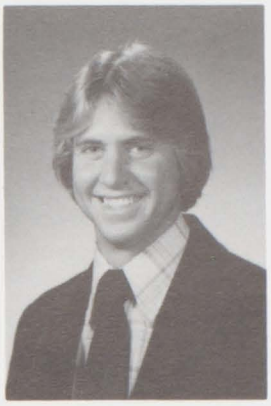
1. Laura Bates gets a free ride from Dave Green on Slave Day. 2. Betty Raulerson, Karen Corry, and Kelly Corry help decorate the gym on Homecoming Day. 3. Ginger Yohnicki and Tracy Herbst get pulled by Brian Peterson and Greg Knight in the mini float parade. 4. Sue McFarlane, Bonnie Hewelt, Lynn Koss, and Dave Besemer turn the senior section of the gym into a jungle.



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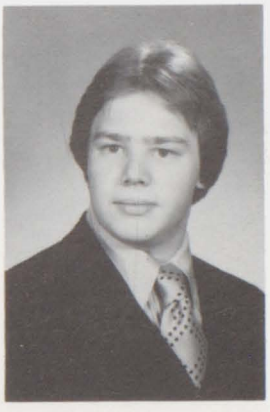




Michael T. Lozen

Kathleen M. Mackey





Tim Mageau

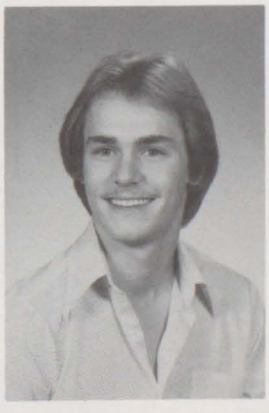
Keith G. Maes





Kevin G. Maes

Wendy D. Majors





Paul M. Mangas

Patrick L. Mann



Kimberly E. Marble



Kimberly K. Martens



Gay Linn Martin



Jay A. Martin

Someone who has 12 years behind them that they would never want to relive, not for a few years anyway.

Russ Witherspoon



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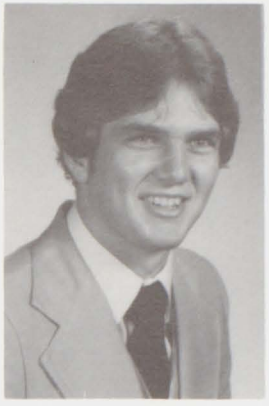


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The 1979 Homecoming representatives from the senior class were: 1. Carolyn Haag and Dave Besemer 2. Ginger Yohnicki and Brian Peterson 3. Tracy Herbst and Steve Arman 4. Pam Weeden and Mike Lozen.





Tom Matese

Lori McDonald

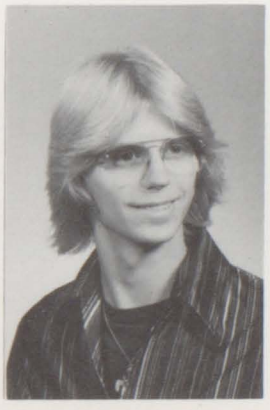




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Jon C. McLane

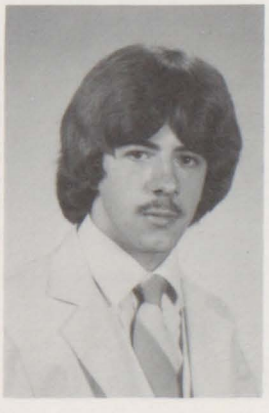




Shelley K. McMasters

Eric Mehl



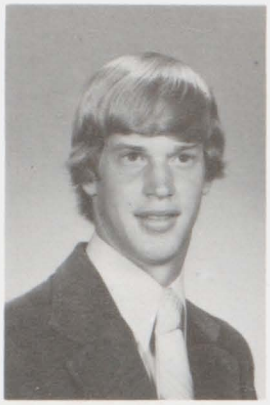


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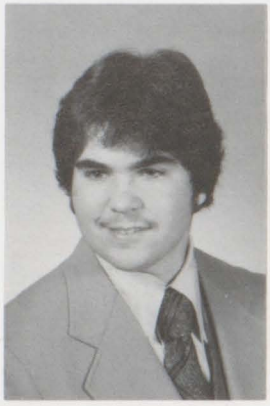
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Louis G. Morici



Kelly Morris



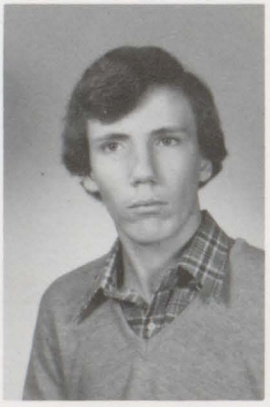
William C. Mueller



Cindy M. Olivares



Laurie A. Olownuik



James Osieczonek



Elizabeth E. Patana



Barbara Pearson

Being able to look back at the past years and realizing life has just begun, not ended.

Kelly Corry



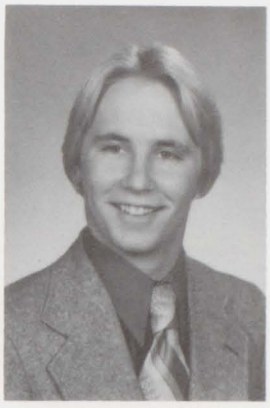


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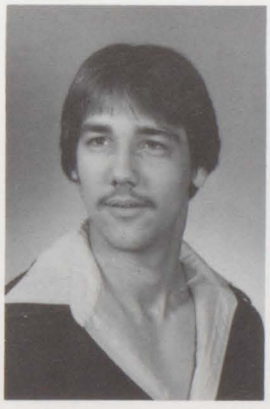
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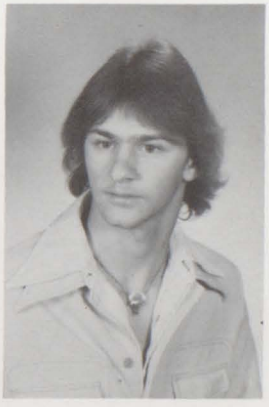
Brian Peterson

1. Machine Operation gives Eric Mehl the chance to receive some advanced mechanical training. 2. Ginny Jacks enriches her secretarial skills on Office Ed's new memory typewriter. 3. 3DD provides Ginny Powers with some time for relaxed learning.









Mildred E. Petrovich

Cheryl Piper

David B. Poe

David A. Polito









James J. Poole

Ginny L. Powers

Terri A. Powers

David Prior

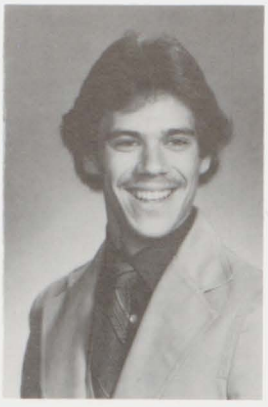
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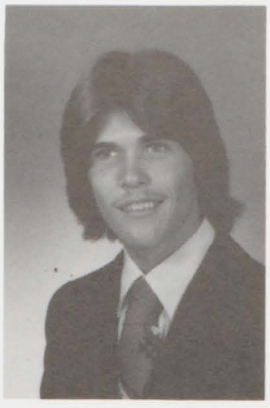
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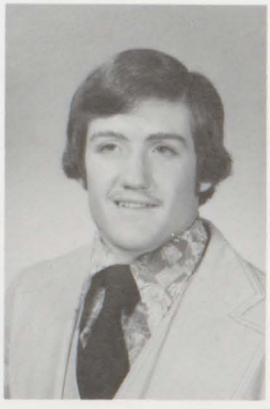
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Doug Redmond



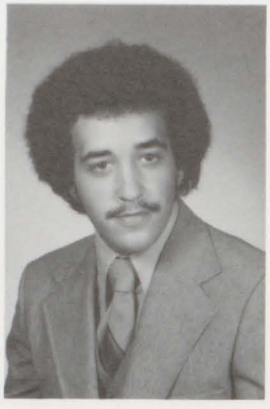
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Karen K. Reynolds



Michael P. Riley



Pat Rivard



Tammy A. Robinson



Danny Romzek



Anne Rose



Marie A. Ruemenapp



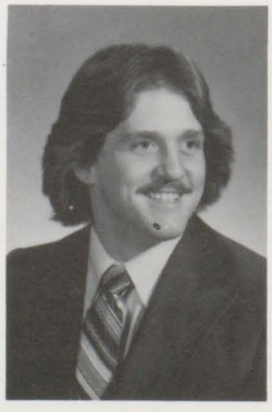
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John Rzeppa



Glenn N. Sadlowski

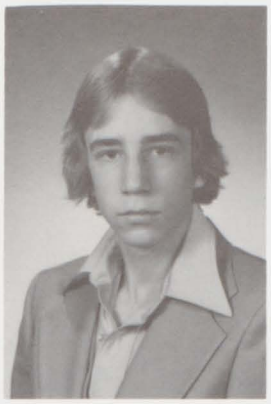


Debra S. Sampson



A senior is being totally 100% crazy.

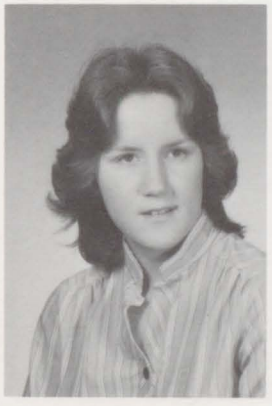
Barb Pearson



Anthony P. Sanchagrin



Lisa M. Schulte



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Dennis J. Seaman



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Skills Center provides a unique education for: 1. Kim Marble and 2. Bill Kloeffler.

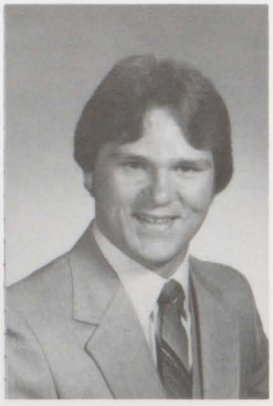




Michael E. Sharrow

Rick D. Sherman

Richard H. Short







Colleen N. Sicken

Rhessa D. Silva

Henrik Sjogren







Mari-Gale Smith

Ken Southard

Stephanie Spetz







An energetic person who has the whole world ahead of them.
— Lynn Koss



3.

1. Bea Garshott, Terri Powers, Roberta Arpan, Shelly Heim, Hank Sjogren and Robin Breck contribute their singing talents at an impromptu concert. 2. Tom Matese demonstrates his technique at applying stage make up. 3. Kevin Myny shows what it takes to be a part of the stage band.







Catherine A. Spurr

Tina L. Sultana

Deborah S. Tack







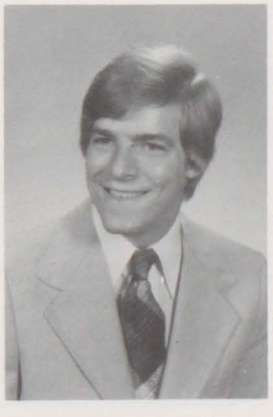
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Mark A. Tews







Kathlyn M. Thomas

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John V. Tucker

Guy E. Turner



Diane M. Uhl



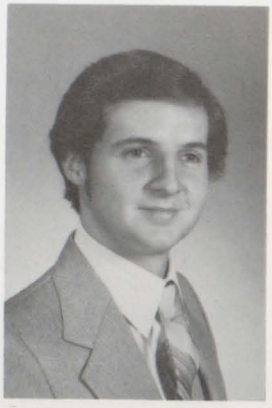
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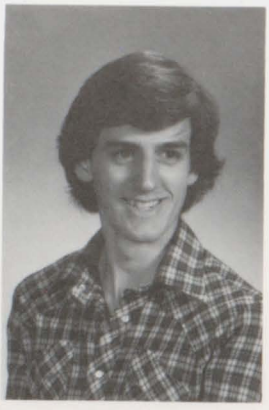
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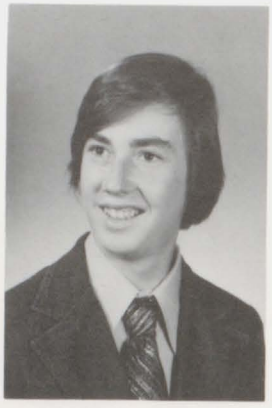
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Daniel P. Vermeulen



David VerVaecke



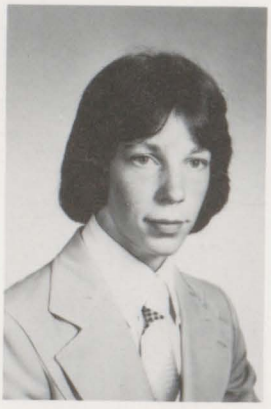
Gil V. Villanueva



Wayne R. Wagner



Ed Warner



Mike Warner



Pam Weeden



Kim A. Werner



Wendy S. Westbrook



Rose Wight



Jacqueline M. Wilhelm



Someone who is old
to the school
but new to the
world.

Bonnie Hewelt



1.



2.

1. Up at the Skills Center, Chris Bolda seems confused about where this part goes. 2. Dave Poe learns the do's and don't's of machinery.









Cliff A. Williams

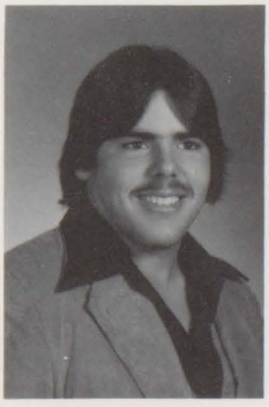
Jeffrey D. Williams

Karen E. Williams

Ronald Williams









Tammy J. Wilson

Andrea B. Wingrove

Russ T. Witherspoon

Lisa A. Wood

A person who can do anything and have a good excuse, they're a senior!

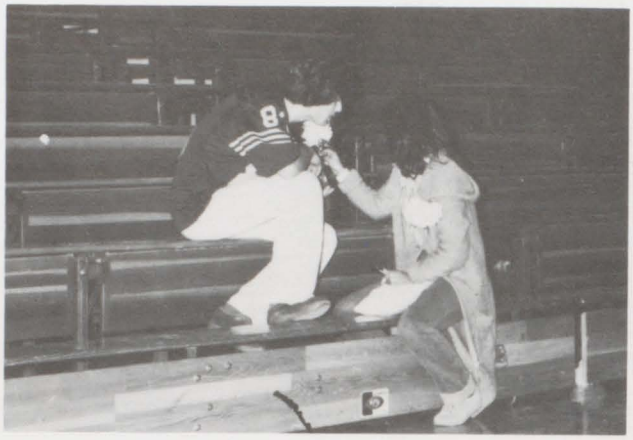
Pam Delonnay



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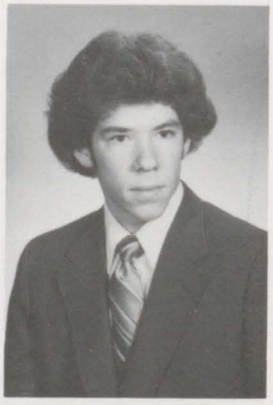
3.

1. Bea Garshott, Tom Arpan, and Liesa Brown show true senior spirit. 2. Debbie Ames enjoys sculpture in 3DD. 3. Frank Zelenock and Karen Corry spend a quiet moment in the midst of the bleachers.

Michael G. Wrubel



Christopher L. Yaney



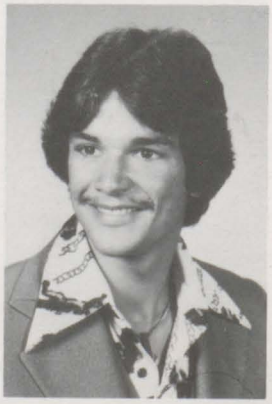
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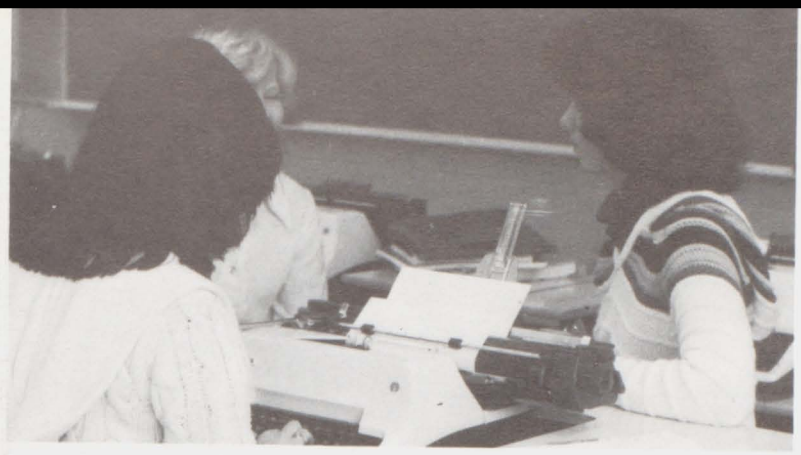


Ginger E. Yohnicki



Frank Zelenock





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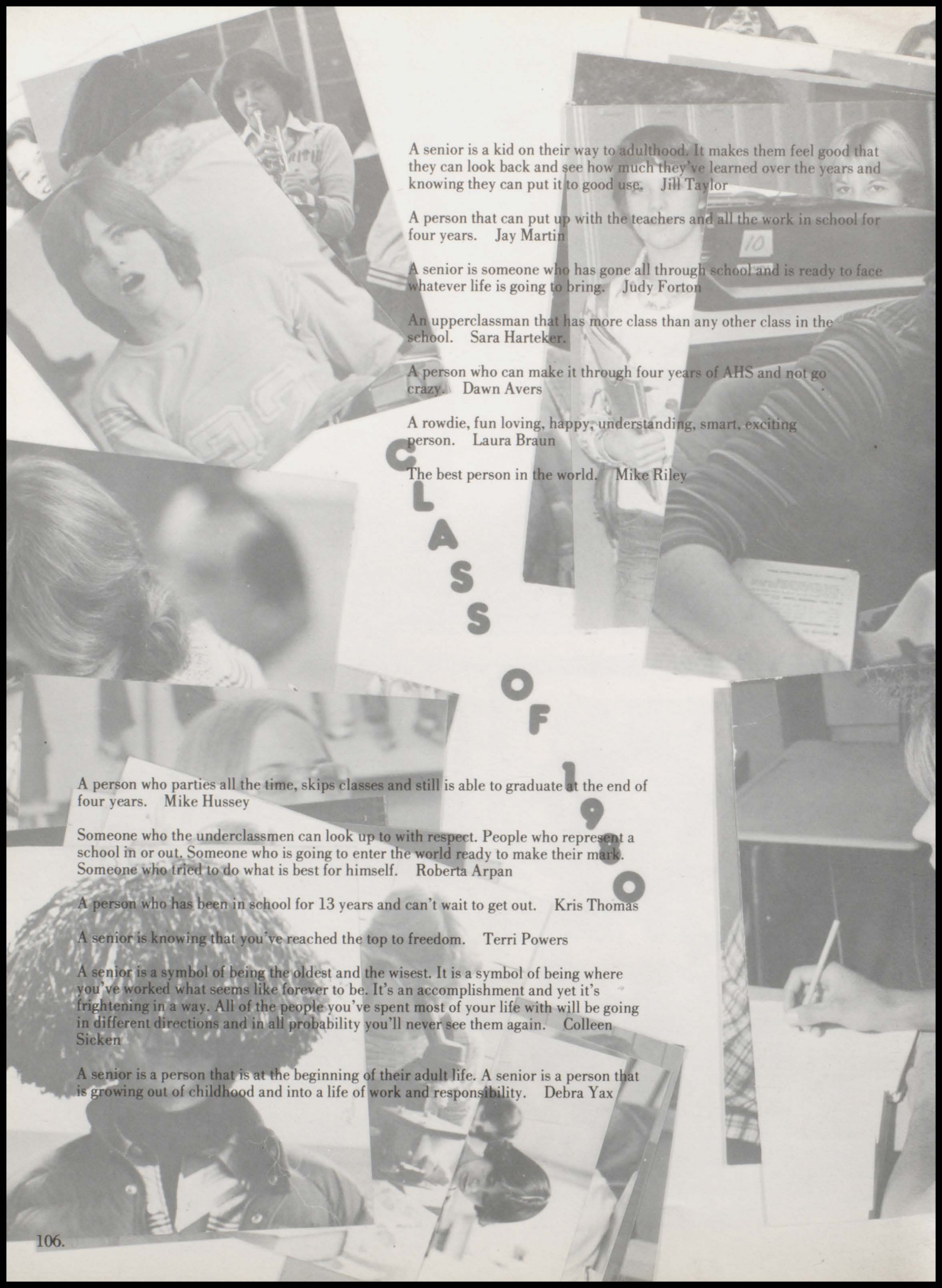
1. Cindy Olivares, Paula Peterson, and Tracy Herbst discuss Business English (?). 2. Tracy Hurst enjoys a 7 Up during lunch break. 3. Cathy Spurr works intently up at Skills Center. 4. Joe Loomis and Glenn Clark clown around at the slave sale. 5. Santa's little BOEC helpers, Liesa Brown and Debbie Yax, decorate the front office for Christmas.



4.



5.



A senior is a kid on their way to adulthood. It makes them feel good that they can look back and see how much they've learned over the years and knowing they can put it to good use. Jill Taylor

A person that can put up with the teachers and all the work in school for four years. Jay Martin

A senior is someone who has gone all through school and is ready to face whatever life is going to bring. Judy Forton

An upperclassman that has more class than any other class in the school. Sara Harteker.

A person who can make it through four years of AHS and not go crazy. Dawn Avers

A rowdie, fun loving, happy, understanding, smart, exciting person. Laura Braun

The best person in the world. Mike Riley

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A person who parties all the time, skips classes and still is able to graduate at the end of four years. Mike Hussey

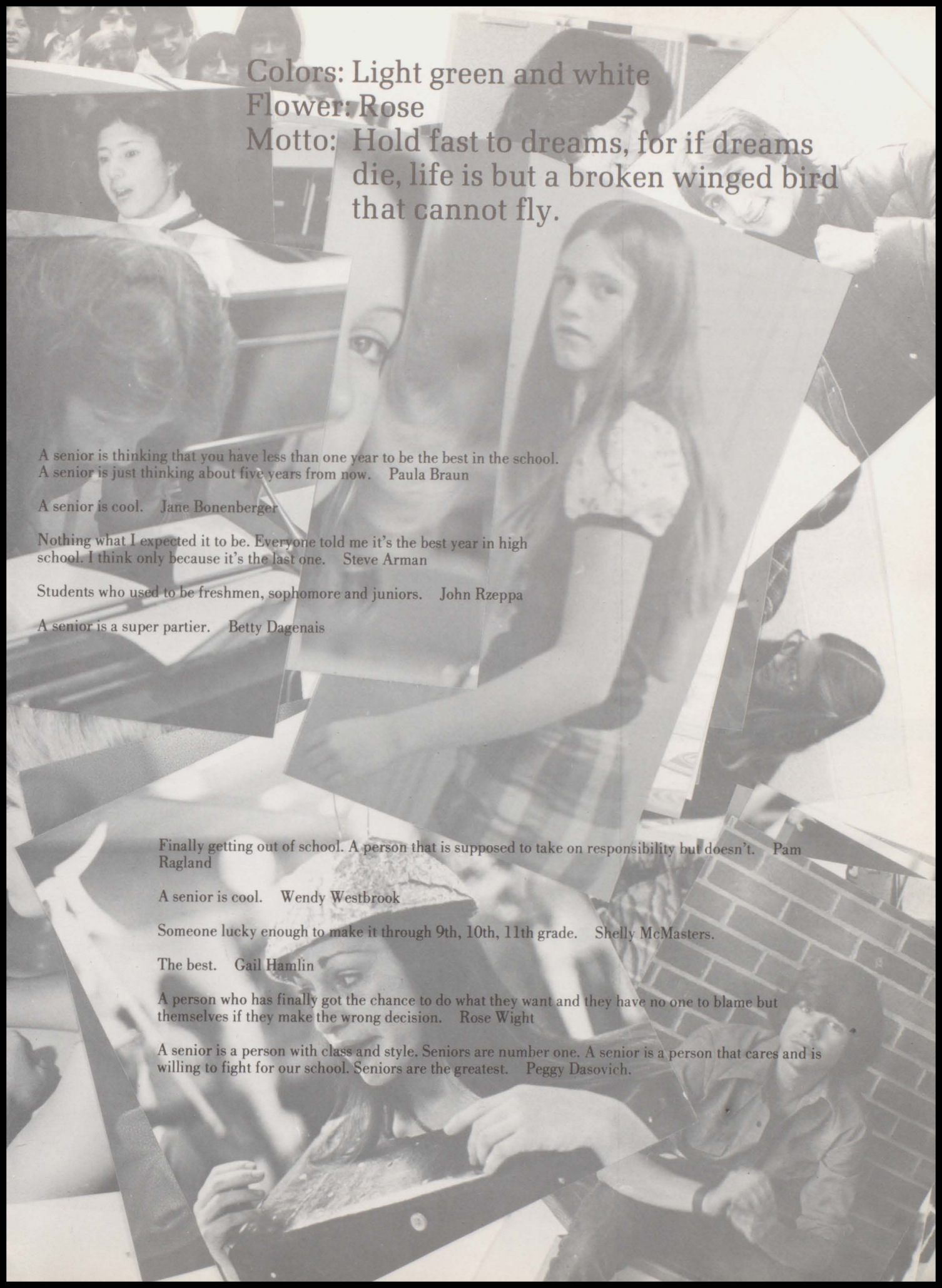
Someone who the underclassmen can look up to with respect. People who represent a school in or out. Someone who is going to enter the world ready to make their mark. Someone who tried to do what is best for himself. Roberta Arpan

A person who has been in school for 13 years and can't wait to get out. Kris Thomas

A senior is knowing that you've reached the top to freedom. Terri Powers

A senior is a symbol of being the oldest and the wisest. It is a symbol of being where you've worked what seems like forever to be. It's an accomplishment and yet it's frightening in a way. All of the people you've spent most of your life with will be going in different directions and in all probability you'll never see them again. Colleen Sicken

A senior is a person that is at the beginning of their adult life. A senior is a person that is growing out of childhood and into a life of work and responsibility. Debra Yax



Colors: Light green and white
Flower: Rose
Motto: Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is but a broken winged bird that cannot fly.

A senior is thinking that you have less than one year to be the best in the school. A senior is just thinking about five years from now. Paula Braun

A senior is cool. Jane Bonenberger

Nothing what I expected it to be. Everyone told me it's the best year in high school. I think only because it's the last one. Steve Arman

Students who used to be freshmen, sophomore and juniors. John Rzeppa

A senior is a super partier. Betty Dagenais

Finally getting out of school. A person that is supposed to take on responsibility but doesn't. Pam Ragland

A senior is cool. Wendy Westbrook

Someone lucky enough to make it through 9th, 10th, 11th grade. Shelly McMasters.

The best. Gail Hamlin

A person who has finally got the chance to do what they want and they have no one to blame but themselves if they make the wrong decision. Rose Wight

A senior is a person with class and style. Seniors are number one. A senior is a person that cares and is willing to fight for our school. Seniors are the greatest. Peggy Dasovich.

Juniors . . . One More Year to Go!

Juniors have been very busy this past school year. They are sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom and working hard to raise money for it. A good fund raiser was the concession stand at the Homecoming game and the raffle for a tape recorder. Homecoming brought much spirit and first place windows from the Juniors but unfortunately not enough for the Spirit Jug.





1.

REPRESENTATIVES: Mr. Maki, Shari Stoner, Scott Westbrook, Denise Cedar, Tim Kensora, Diane Misany, Rusty Gerow, Debbie Chalmers, Mike Harper, Glenn Weiland, Ann Sanchagrin, Tom Haag.



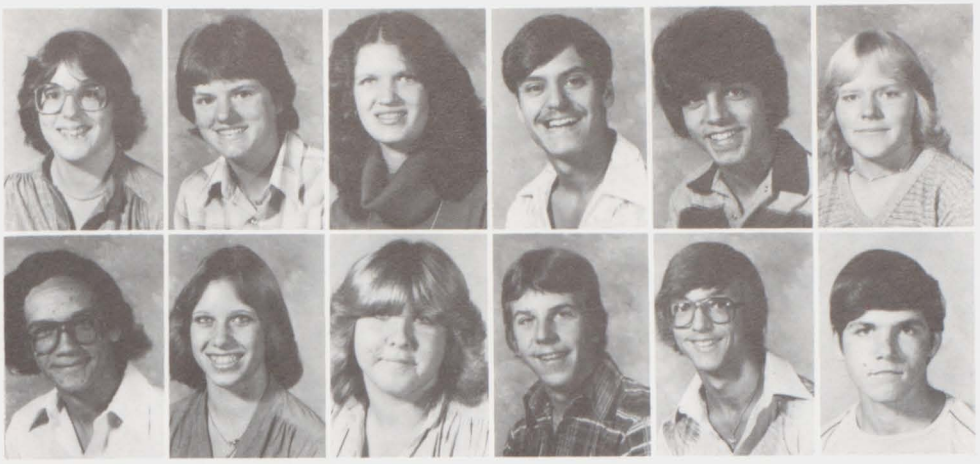
Julie Anderson



Bill Andresen
Charles Austerberry
Dan Avers
David Bandlow
Paul Baroni
Nancy Bates



Sue Bayly
Nancy Batuk
Mona Beaulieu
Michelle Beauregard
Chris Bertrand
Roy Bianchini



Sandy Bingle
Lynn Bitten
Kelly Blanck
Tim Bland
Jim Bogesian
Teri Booker

Gil Bowers
Cindy Boydell
Lisa Boyer
Scott Brandt
Mike Braun
Kevin Brody



2.

1. Reacts Mike Braun to an unexpected gift, "Aw, gee! You shouldn't have." 2. Intent concentration leads to a real life statue for Jeanette Lenkiewicz. 3. Miss Broeder reads the name of the tape recorder winner as Shari Stoner looks on.



3.



Julie Brown
Theresa Buckenmeyer
Tony Buhagiar

Jim Calcaterra
Linda Campagna
Denise Cedar

Debbie Chalmers
Kurt Chornoby
Renee Cleary

JUNIORS CAPTURE DISNEY SPIRIT



Kurt Darga
Jo Daugherty
Denise Dellaporte
Mike Dennis
Mike Donahue



Sharon Draves
Doug Drotar
Becky Dunn
Don Dusky
Kelly Dymond
Betsy Endelman



Kelly Erdmann
Lisa Fernandez
Emily Fougnie
Karen French
Keith Furtah
Jim Gallaher



Sandy George
Veronica George
Rusty Gerow
Tom Gilbert
Dave Glowski
Lillian Gohl



Keith Greene
John Grzech
Tom Haag
Sandy Hanifan
Mike Harper
Joe Hastings





Bill Heafey
Sue Henderson
Paul Hentschel
Laura Hering
Dave Hoeninghausen

Mark Hoover
Paul Hoover
Juana Houstan
Mark Hubbard
Sue Hubbarth

Jo Anne Hudgens
Jeff Hurd
Mark Hussey
Scott Jarnot
Karen Johnson

Scott Johnson
Diana Kaczor
Tim Kensora
Donna Kicknosway

2.



1. Alice in Muskratland comes alive through the Juniors. 2. "Kermit has spirit too," Jessie Wesoioski says. 3. Slave Rusty Gerow seems to enjoy the "hardships" his masters put him through.

3.



Todd King
Garth Knight





Sue Kowalski
Sue Krause





Corinne Kronner
Dave Kronner





John Kuenzie
Jan Kurily





Dan Ladd
Dianne Land





Ann Lang
Laura Langan





Kim Latosky
Bill LeBeau





Jeannette Lenkiewicz
Gino Leon

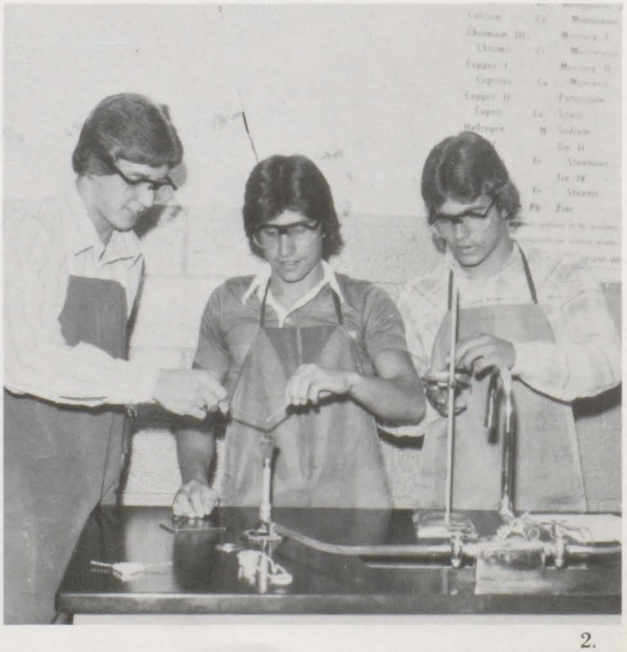




Academics Challenge Jrs.



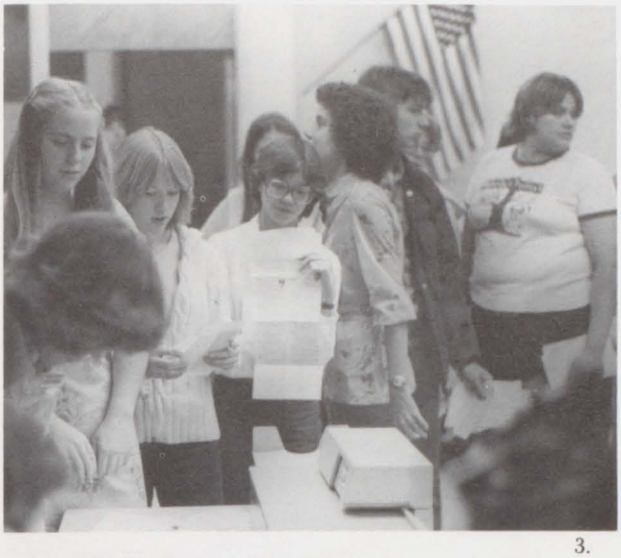
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John Lind
Deana Lindsay
Ray Lipowski
Rob Loafman
Carol Loomis



3.



Sandy Major
Lori Malinski



Jerry Mangas
Sharon Maniaci



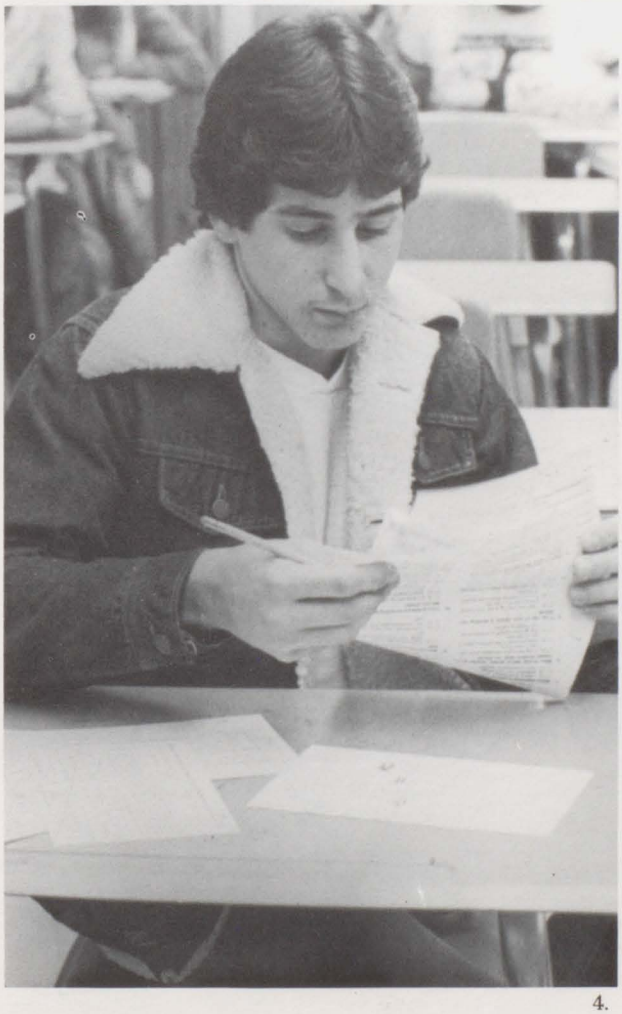
Tom Marchin
Dawn Marsden



Jim Martens
Jerry Matese



Melissa Matthews
Darvin Mayle



4.



Lynne McGeachy

1. Mike Mihelich examines his latest concoction. 2. Mike Harper, Roy Bianchini, Scott Westbrook, better known as the Three Stooges, are serious for once. 3. Anticipation fills the room as drivers to be wait for State Test results. 4. Paul Baroni makes last minute corrections on his test.

Debbie McLane
Tom Meldrum
Mike Mihelich
Steve Miller
Eric Mills
Kevin Mikolowski



Karen Mikyska
Diane Misany
Irene Mitti
Sonja Moore
Brian Moravcik
Dawn Morningstar



Jr. Faces Brighten Days

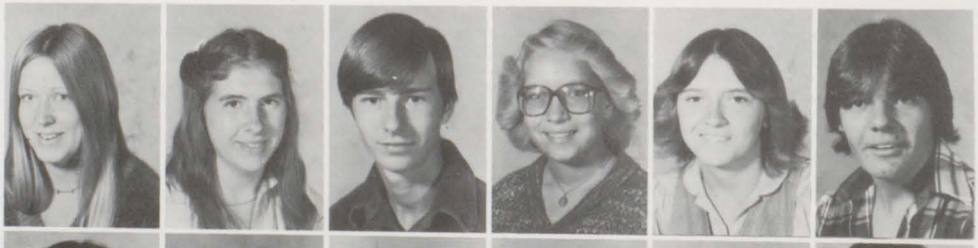
1. Is the assembly really that boring? 2. John O'Phee doesn't share in Gino Petrovich's enthusiasm while waiting for Driver's Ed. scores. 3. The rainy, cold evening doesn't dampen the spirits of Paula Peterson and Hank Sjogren.

1.



1.

Michelle Moss
Colleen Munsun
Zoltan Nagy
Mary Neuman
Sherry Nichter
Nick Novak



Clark Odzark
Jan Orchard
Nancy Parr
Paula Peterson
Gino Petrovich
Joe Polly



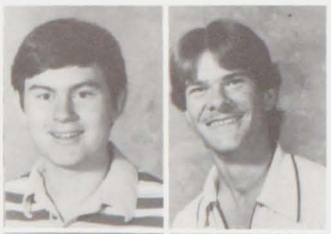


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Jim Potter
DuWayne Purkiss



Darlene Puro
Tanya Raes



Kevin Rausch
Donna Recor



Glinda Recor
Robin Redmond



Mark Reed
Adella Reynolds



Randy Rickard
Pam Richards



Annette O'Rourke
Kevin Robbins

Richard Robinson
Bill Roland
Connie Rose
Mike Rose
Robin Sachs
Yvonne Salatka

Rings Mean We're Getting Closer



1.



2.

Donna Sampier
Robin Sampier
Irene Sampson



Ann Sanchagrin
Eric Schenkus
Jeff Schoeninger



Jim Schultz
Rhonda Schuman
Joe Schuster



Dulcie Schram
Julie Shwary
Glynn Scruggs



Kathie Seibert
Laura Sharrow
Debbie Smith
Marcia Smith
Vicky Sobelski
Ken Soper



Pam Soper
Tom Soulliere
Charles Staffhorst
Debbie Stager
Shari Stoner
Rob Stubbs





JoAnne Sturdivant
Denise Tarasevicuis
John Taylor
George Timmons
Dennis Tilly
Gina Tremonti



Linda Uhl
Scott Uhl
Cheryl Vanfleet
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Debbie Waller



Denise Warwick
Mark Watson



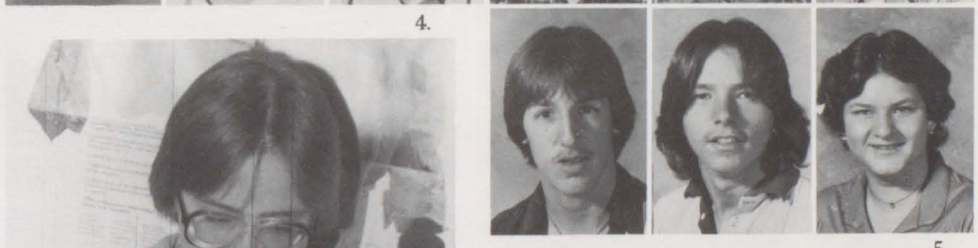
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Jessie Wesoloski

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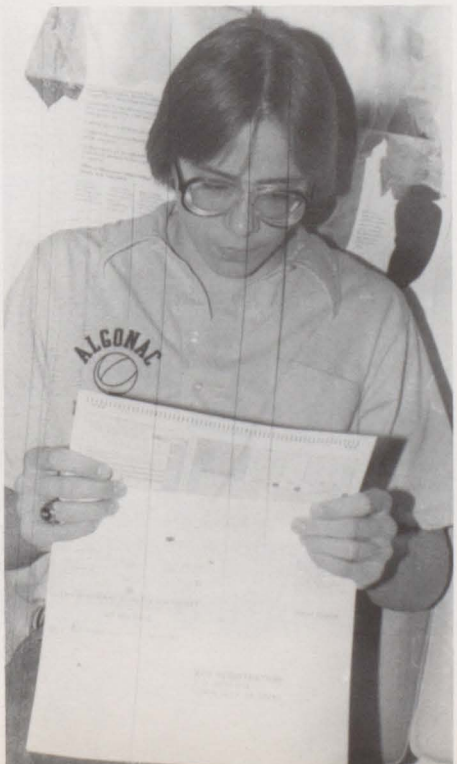
Scott Westbrook
Paul White
Don Wight
Richard Wilburn
Lynn Williams
Mike Wilson

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Keith Wood
Randy Wonsowicz
Betty Zech

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1. Deanna Lindsay, Cindy Boydell, and Robin Sampier relay their message. 2. Is this a typical Junior locker? 3. Picking out the right ring is a big decision for Cindy Cross. 4. Scott Johnson looks at ACT results. 5. Writing out orders for rings can be a lot of work.

Lab Situations Benefit Sophs



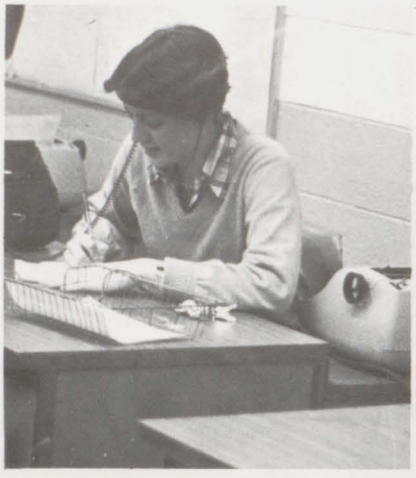
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Sophomore year was very successful. Preparing for the prom next year included selling flowers, magazines, concession stands and t-shirts.

'82 also had a strong showing in class competitions during Spirit Week.

SOPHOMORE REPS: Debbie Meldrum, Ann Kasperowicz, Jenny Petrovich, Laura Lauzon, Jennifer Ver Vaecke, Kim Busuttil, Tammy Santavy, Mr. Jones, Annette Gallo, Wendy Grote, Mrs. Farrell.

1. Lisa Yax aims for 100 words in Shorthand Lab. 2. Andy Ward uses the Tach -x machine in Reading Lab. 3. Michelle Carrier designs a masterpiece.



1.



2.

Cliff Achatz
Denise Allen
Todd Armstrong
Joe Arpan
Angie Astemborski
Bob Asunto

Annette Atherholt
Eric Avers
Chris Banocy
Lynn Bartolomucci
Tom Bayones
Lori Beauregard

Brian Beaver
Rob Bell
Doreen Benke
Holly Beres
Phil Biland
Gordie Birgbauer





Jeanette Bischoff
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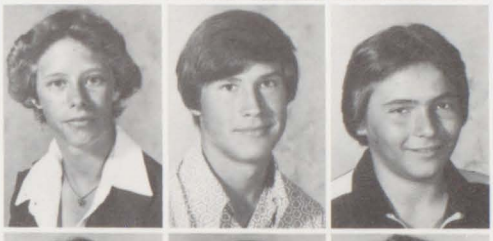


David Bradd
Wayne Brockley
Dwayne Brown
Steve Brown
George Burgess
Cindy Burnette





Kim Busuttil
Michelle Carrier
Steven Cartwright



Linda Cassidy
Richard Chapman
Chris Charland



Debbie Christy
Robert Clark
Joann Clark



Janice Curry
Annette Cuthbertson
Pete Daniels



Stacie Daniels
John Davidson
Chris Davis
Pam Davis
Scott DeLong
Mark DeMars



Jodi Dennis
Pat Dennis
Lisa DeVlaminck
Scott Dodge
Rob Dougan

Debbie Dunn
Greg Dunn
Tom Durik
Rick Ellis
Kevin Fenton
Tom Fernandez



Frank Foguth
John Foster
Kim Fournier
Charles French
Sandra Fuchs
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Annette Gallo
Elaine George
Tari Genaw
Kelly Gerstner
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Connie Grantz
Ken Griest



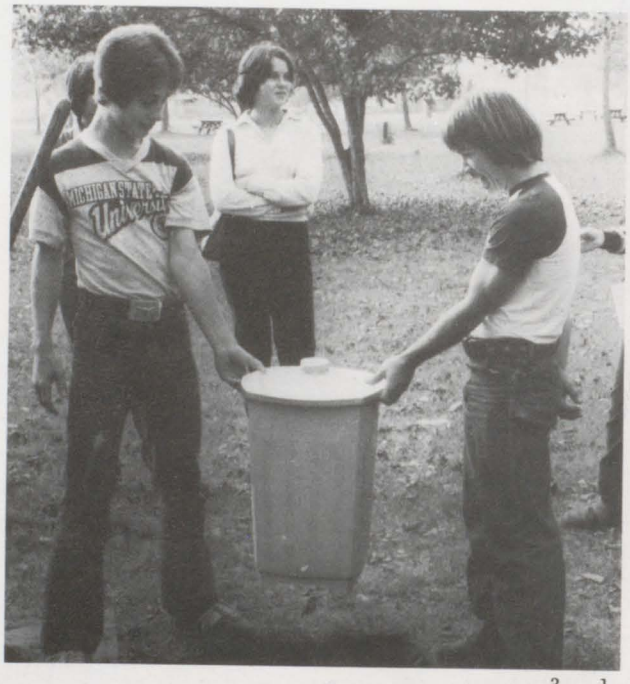
Steve Grosso
Wendy Grote



Laura Hart
Sara Henderson



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3. 1.







Carron Hinkle
Denise Hofman
Cindy Holland
Lana Hollway
Kelly Hoover
Lisa Hoover

Robert Hoover
Shirl Hopkins
Michael Humes
Leigh Hunt
Mark Hutchenson
David Irvine

Lisa Isaacs
Bill Jacks
Margaret Jacks
Paula Jaros
Dave Johns
Cathy Johnson



4.

Involved Sophs Enjoy Classes

1. Phil Biland, T. J. Fernandez and Lisa deVlaminck lower the time capsule into the ground. 2. Michelle Carrier and Marisa Nelson add creative touches. 3. Eric Cuthbertson prepares his hot metal. 4. Paul Vandenbossche, Dave Avers, Cliff Wolsheski try hard to convince our photographer that they are studying.



Bill Jones
Susan Jordine
Shelly Kaatz
Cindy Karl
Jeff Konik
Ann Kasperowicz

Jeff Keibler
Rochelle Keller
Bill Kemp
Dave Kensora
Betty Kilgore
JoJean Kirby

SOPHS TAKE IT EASY

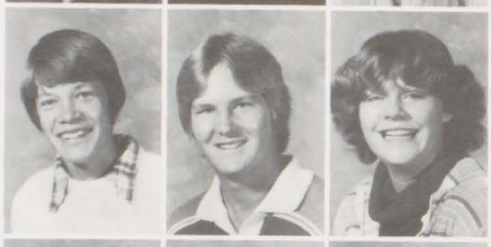
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Veronica Kloeffler
Jeffrey Kodet



Bob Kosnik
Arlene Koster
Bev Kozel



Dan Kramer
Greg Krueger
Lori LaBelle



Cathy Lafriniere
Mike Lane
Diane Lang



Mike Langan
Donna Langell
Scott Langell



Julie Lauzon
Laura Lauzon
Cathy Lazarz



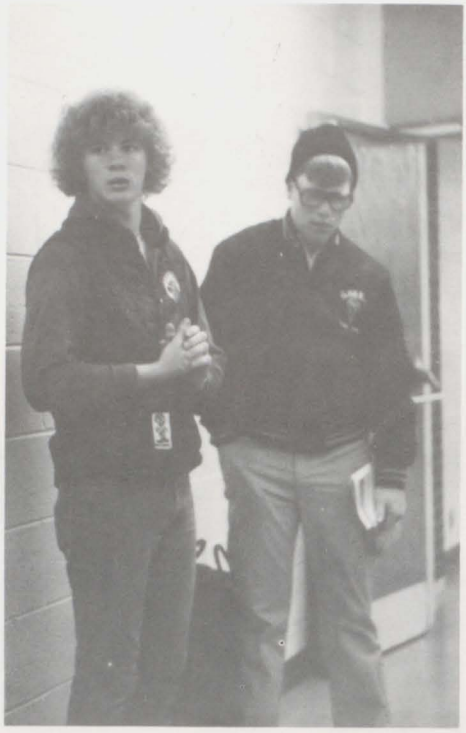
Dino Leon
Dave Licari
Dan Liebald



Barbara Lozen
Katie MacPhetterson
Karl Malik



1. Wayne Brockley and Bill Jacks wait to get into class. 2. Dan Kramer sits with his instrument waiting for band. 3. Dawn Lalewicz and Terri Norman enjoy the warm fall days.



1.



2.



Kelly Malinski
Debra Maniaci
Kim Manthey
Denise Markowski
Linda Martin
Janice Matthews



Nathan Mann
Kathy Maul
Donna May
Nadine McCormick
Ann McDonald
Renee Mehl



3.



Debbie Meldrum
Katy Menkel



Joe Mitti
Dawn Moore



Dennis Moore
Sue Monte
Bill Moran
Jeff Moran
Kelly Morrison
Linda Murray



Karl Neff
Marisa Nelson
Chris Nett
Jody Newman
Dawn Nichter
Terri Norman



Kevin O'Brien
Ron O'Toole
Dan Parsell
Michelle Patana
Richard Paull
Steve Paull



Brian Pearcy
Jackie Peters
Phil Petit
Jenny Petrovich
Tina Petry
Dave Ponke

Pat Poole
Lisa Powers
Tracey Prather
Tammy Pray
Mike Prudhomme
Lisa Prince



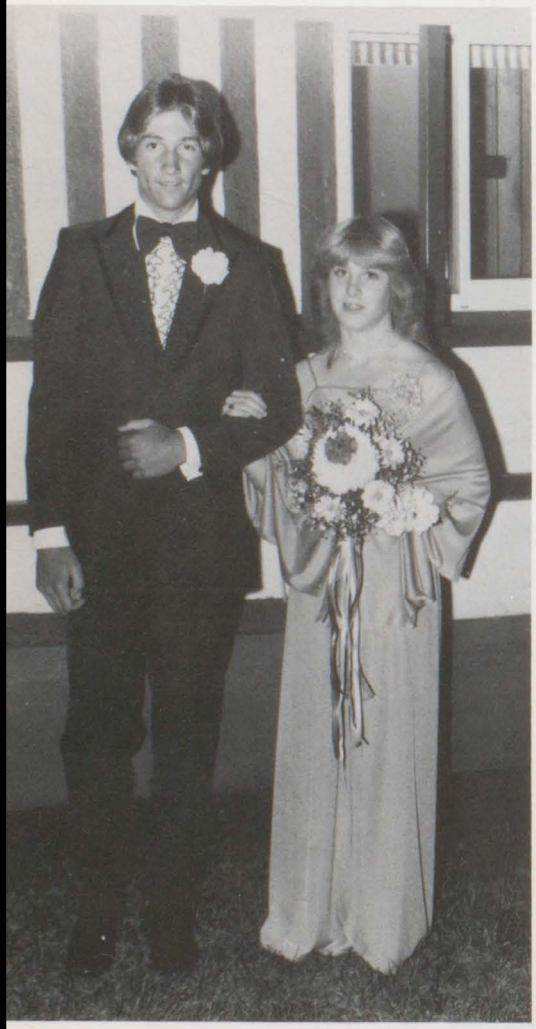
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Alan Richardson



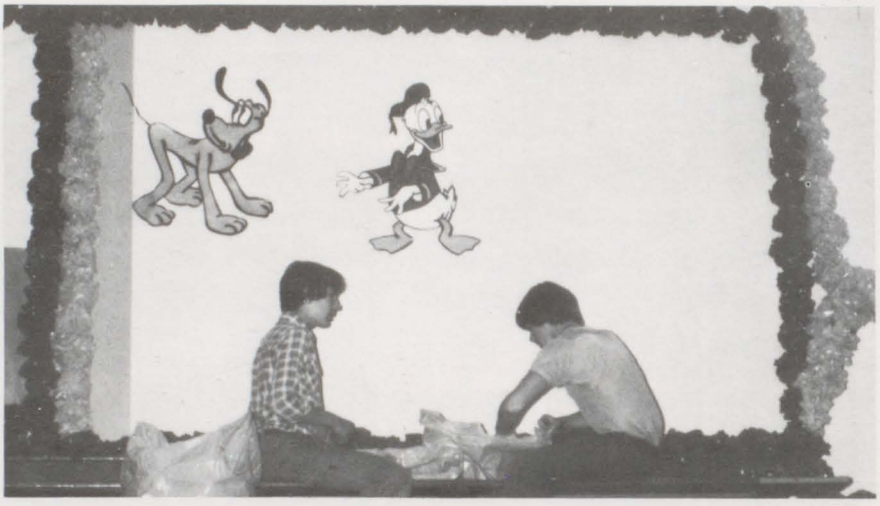
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Mike Roland
Kim Rose



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Success Makes Homecoming Special

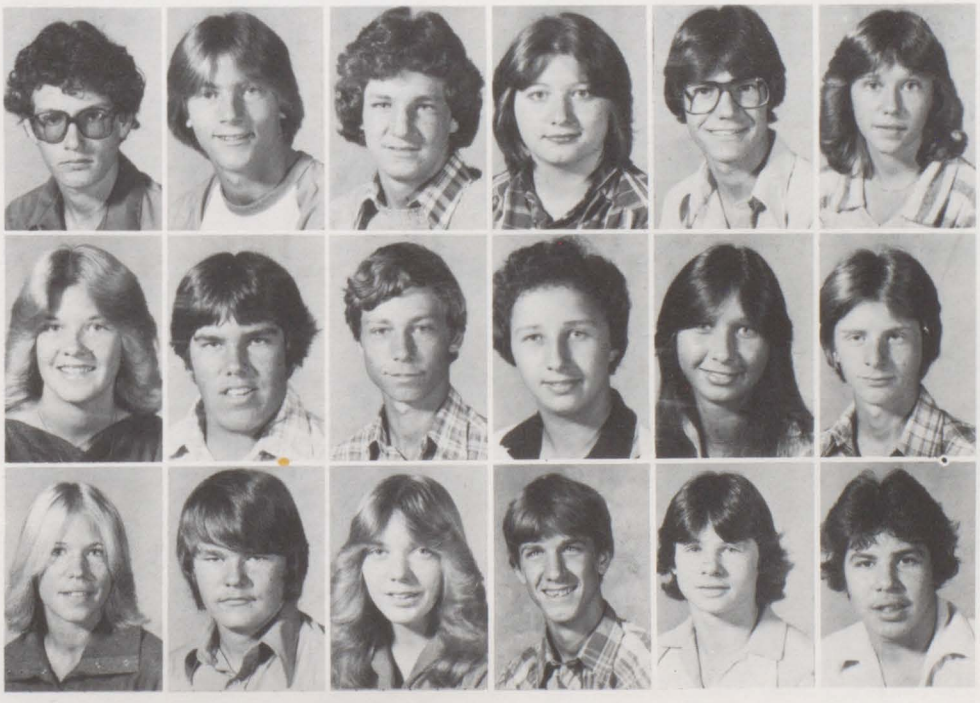
1. Angie Astemborski and Ken Toth represent the class of '82. 2. Sophs work feverishly on the gym decorations. 3. Lunch gives Sophs a chance to catch up on the gossip. 4. Excited sophs lead the cheering. 5. JV Cheerleaders fire up their class. 6. Working hard, sophs aim for the top in decorations.



5.



6.



Mark Rose
Tod Roth
Kirk Rumanick
Chris Ruemenapp
Mike Rzeppa
Tammy Santavy

Lisa Saph
Dave Sauber
Mike Schmidt
Karl Schuknecht
Kathie Schuknecht
Kevin Schulte

Katie Schultz
Ken Sessor
Debbie Sherman
Pete Shpilia
Richard Shwary
Lee Sicken

Jerry Sigman
Mike Smith




Paula Smith
Susan Smith




Paula Sneath
Conrad Solgot

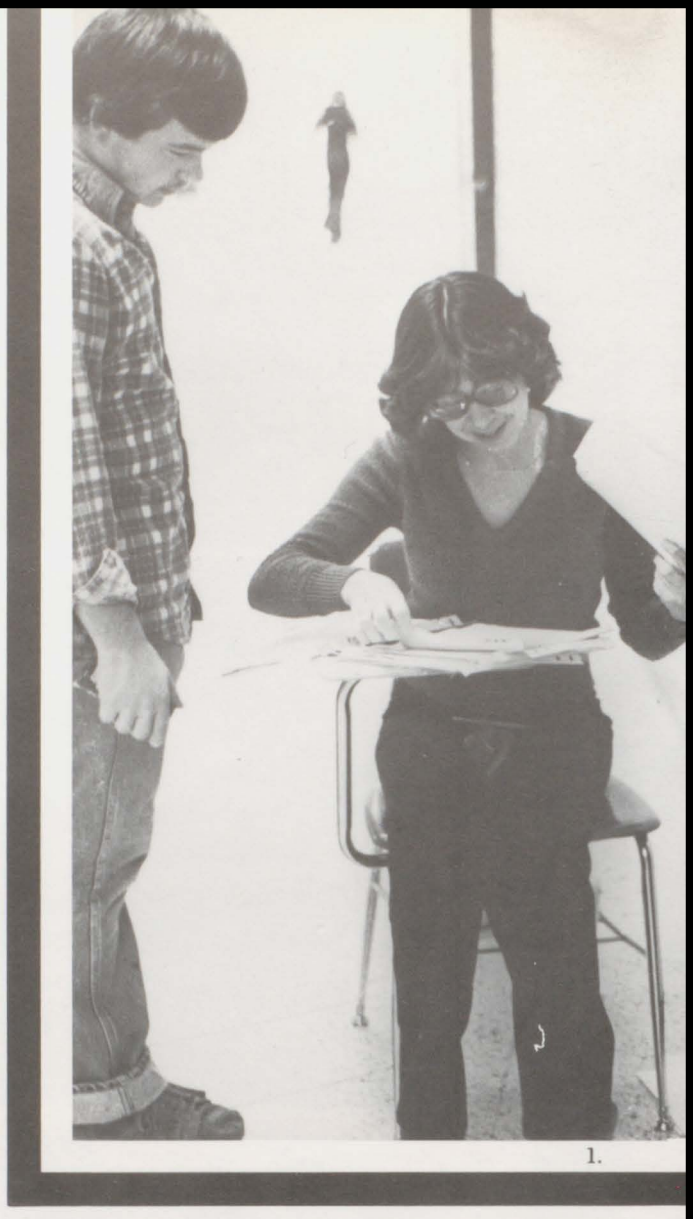



Bob Soulliere
Dawn Soulliere




Scott Sparks
Samantha Speakman



1.

Brian Staffhorst
Karen Stein
Matt Stein
Rob Stockwell
Russ Strassburg
Lance Surdy








Andrew Sygit
Beth Sylvester
Jori Taylor
Gwen Thoma
Jeff Thomas
Vicky Thompson








John Tolley
Ken Toth
Kim Treganowen
Donna Tucker
Steve Tuzinowski
Paul Vandenbossche










Gary Vanderziel
Rick Vernier
Jennifer Vaecke
Margaret Wagner
Andy Ward
Jim Wendt

Alan White
Thomas White
Mike Winkler
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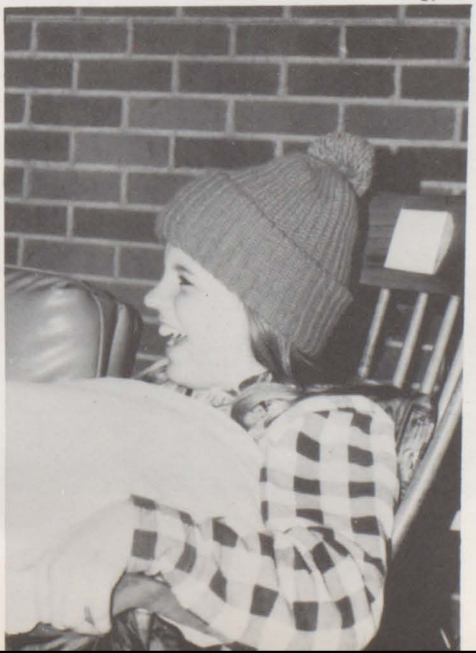


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1. Dan Parsell helps Lisa Powers with her work. 2. Cindy Karl and Connie Grantz work intently on their reports. 3. Doreen Benke freezes during a fire drill. 4. Wayne Brockley and Bill Jacks play with all their hearts during Stage Band. 5. Connie Grantz is having a great time at Rock-a-thon.

& MUNCHIN

LUNCH-N

Freshmen had a very exciting year, selling valentine flowers, cookies, and working concession stands added to the thrill of not having an initiation.



1st Row: Mr. Potter, Terri Draves, Cathy Cross, Sheila Zitton, Mrs. Mageau. *2nd Row:* Missy Gallaher, Rita Perhogan, Janet Lipowski, Karen Burgess. *3rd Row:* Johnna Banocy, Colleen Stiltner.

1. "A Coke and a smile," adds life to Doreen Kramer. 2. Sue Kurrle and Kathie Keibler find lunch time break time. 3. Laura Hoover munches on Munchos.



Steve Allegoet
Penny Andrews
Marv Apigo
Paul Arman
Dale Arneil
Eric Arpan



Craig Avers
Joe Baker
Jimmy Balduck
Johnna Banocy
Laura Bates
Dawn Beasley



Heidi Bell
Mike Bell
Debbie Bender
Nancy Benoit
Kim Berger
Dan Berry



Denise Bevins
Ken Biland
Tina Biscorner
Mike Bitten
Doris Blommer
Lori Booker



Matt Bowman
David Boyer
Donna Boyer
Mollie Brown
Larry Buhagiar
Steve Bullis



Eddie Bunnell
Karen Burgess
Gerald Burns
Mark Calcaterra
Margo Carr
Jim Carson



James Cetnarowski
Kim Chaney
Dawn Chapman
Stanley Christy
Connie Clark
Steve Cope



Cathy Cross
Ron Cullimore
Jeanette Cuthbertson
Tom Daniels
Dave DeCaussin
Rob DeLange



Marianne deNavarre
Dan DeRusha
Mary Devine
Bill Dieter
Daniel Doan
Rob Doane



Brian Dowen
Darryl Drake
Terri Draves
Jeff Drexler
John Drexler
Shelly Dunn

2.



3.



Frosh Adjust to AHS

1. Gerry Burns concentrates on finishing his assignment. 2. Dale Flynn has his 20-20 vision tested. Dawn Sawdecki and Kevin Geltz concentrate on Animal Farm. 4. Barry Stonecipher flashes a prize winning smile.



1.

Russ Eggli
Frank Felster
Julie Ferrara
Pam Fett
Deborah Fisher
Paul Fisher

Dale Flynn
Kris Foguth
Leslie Folkerts
Pat Folkerts
Scott Freeman
Linda Fuchs

Brain Furtah
Annette Gabridge
Melissa Gallaher
Mike Garshott
Stuart Geer
Kevin Geltz



2.

3.







Joe Genaw
Pam Gerace
Ken Hader
Patti Hader
Chris Harlow
Connie Hart



Robert Hastings
Michael Hennard
Becky Henry
Renee Hill
Jeff Hoeninghausen
Michael Holstine



4.



Laura Hoover
Mike Hubbard



Darlene Huber
Jeff Ingles



Stacy Isles
Ray Jacks
Brenda Jaster
Mary Jiles
Jack Johnson
Steve Johnson



Steve Jondron
Dale Jones
Michelle Kanalos
Rita Kazor
Kathy Keibler
Melanie Kenney



Dan Kernahan
Scott King
Jim Kirby
Tony Kirby
Tim Knapp
Christine Knight



Wendi Knight
Diane Kodet
Ralph Koroleski
Edmond Koska
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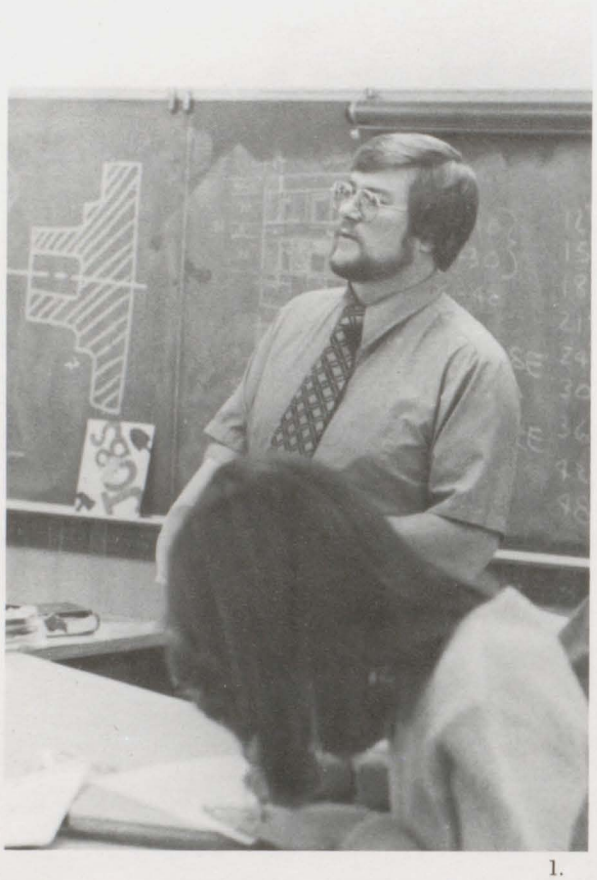


Sharron Leach
Stacy Lewis
John Lindsay
Janet Lipowski
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Sherry Major
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Tim Martin
Kim Maul





Sharon McClure
Grant McGeachy





Kelly McGregor
Bill Meldrum





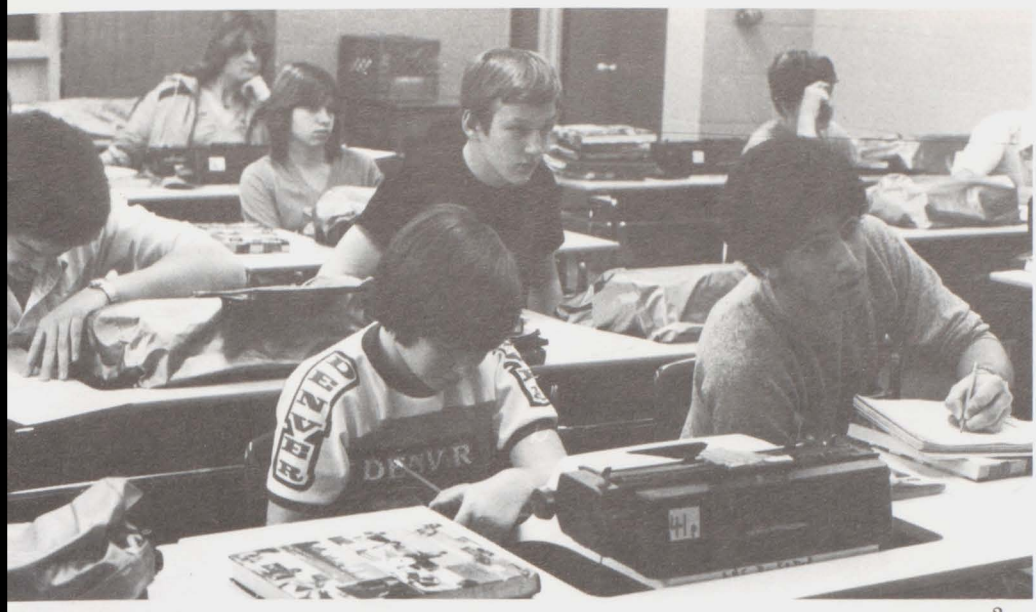
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Tony Menkel
Michelle Mikolowski
Gordon Mills
Laurie Moelhman



Lisa Mongeau
Pete Mongeau
Tina Morici
Sheila Morris
John Nagy





2.

Careers Provide Practical Experience

1. Mr. Blanck provides insight into careers. 2. Mike Rager and Larry Buhagiar concentrate on note taking. 3. Typing class agrees with Debbie Spencer.



Ken Neal
Don Nichter
Rhonda Norman
Ron Obeshaw
Bob Olechowski
Dana O'Rourke

Robert Paquette
Jim Parker
Ann Pauley
Rita Perhogan
Warren Piper
Kellie Plettl

Dick Poole
Sharon Prudhomme
Leo Przybylska
Darell Puro
Michael Rager
Kaye Rampp



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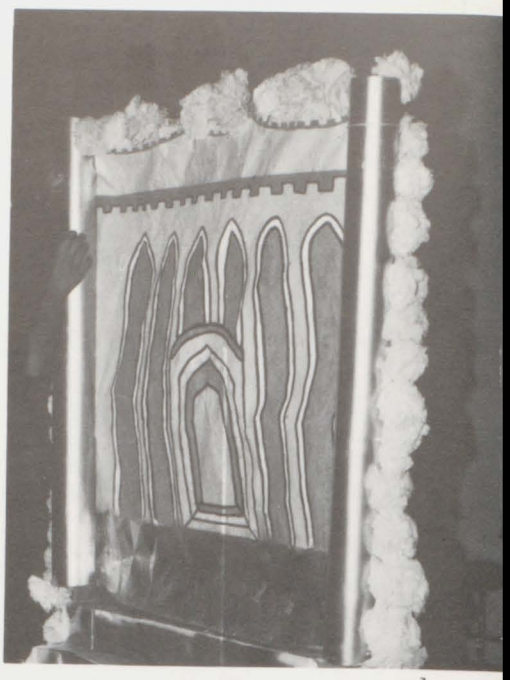


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Robert Romps
Kevin Roper



Ricky Ruemenapp
Monique Russell
Dawn Sadecki





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Tom Schulte
Harvey Schultz
Tonja Schultz
Dan Schumacher
Barb Schroeder
Cheryl Schroeder



Lynn Scovoronski
Gary Shorter
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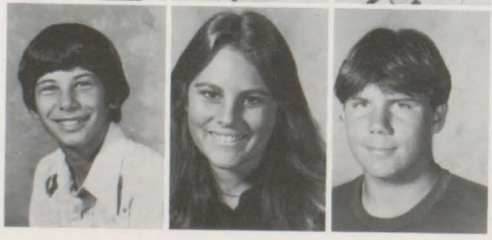
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Mary Sygit
Robert Tassell
Eric Tews





Joe Thomas
Kim Tillinger
Dan Tolliver





2.

Frosh Survive Week Without Initiation

1. The Freshman float awaits its turn to enter the gym. 3. Sheila Zitton and BJ Meldrum represent the class. 3. Decorating a gym in 24 hours provides a challenge to the freshmen. 4. Homecoming attendant Sheila Zitton tries to "Eat 'em up." 5. A & P sponsored Alice in Wonderland. 6. Annette Gallo adds to Dave Weaver's day with a mum.



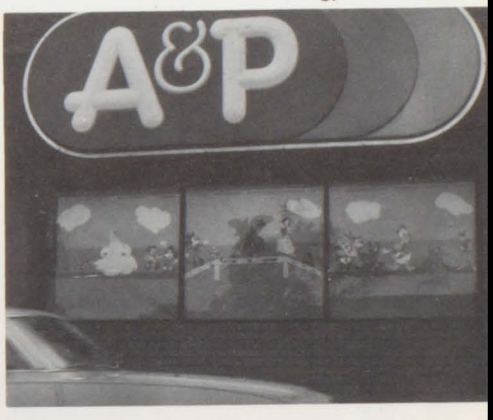
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Deanna VanDerziel
Sheryl Vanover

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Jim Vernier
Leon Viger
Corey Vistinsen

Jeff Waller
David Weaver
Don Weaver

Lisa Weaver
Bill Welser





Patty Wenchovsky
Jerry Westbrook





Paul Wetter
Eric Wilhelm





Jenny Williams
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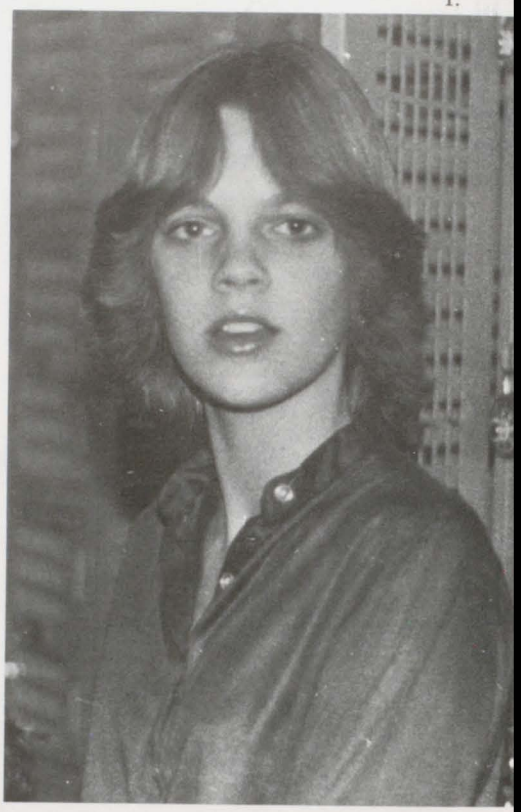




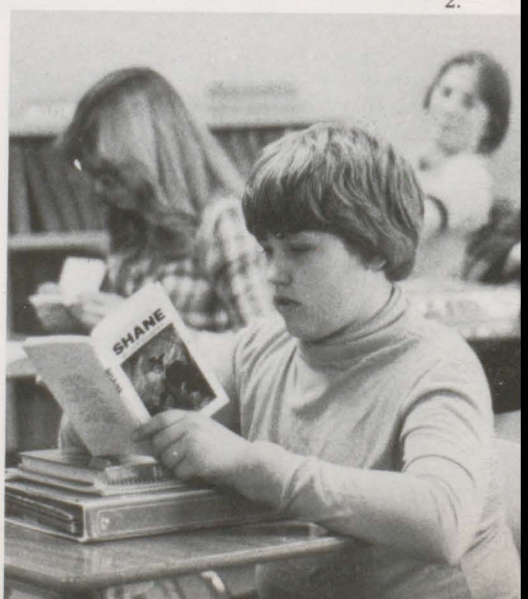
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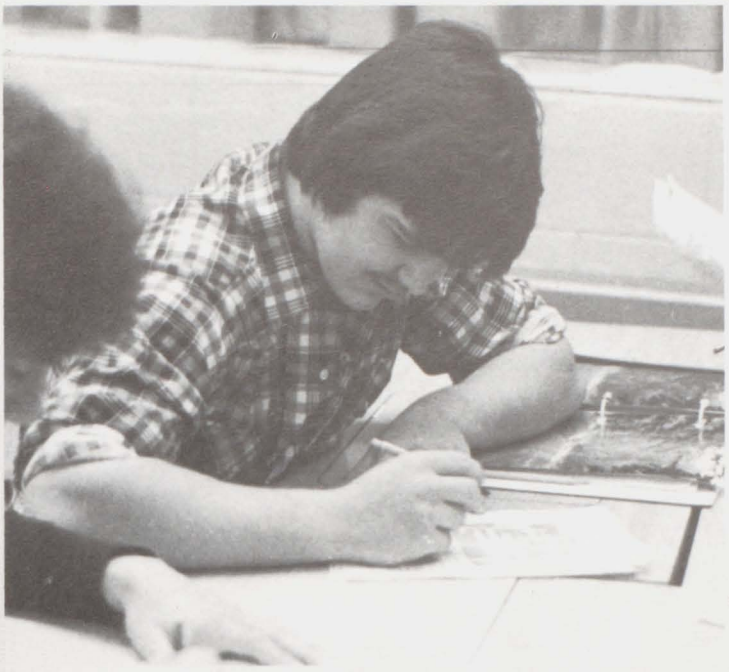


2.



FROSH FIND FIRST YEAR FANTASTIC

1. Dave Mackey concentrates on his assignment. 2. Mollie Brown feels trapped with all her work. 3. Mike Bitten and Jerry Roland watch the Social Studies discussion. 4. Stan Worswick concentrates on his puzzle. 5. Laura Hoover cracks up as the camera catches her after gym. 6. Robbie Pacquette studies intently to solve the Algebra puzzle. 7. Sherry Majors and Kim Berger attempt to complete their reports early.



4.



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7. 6.

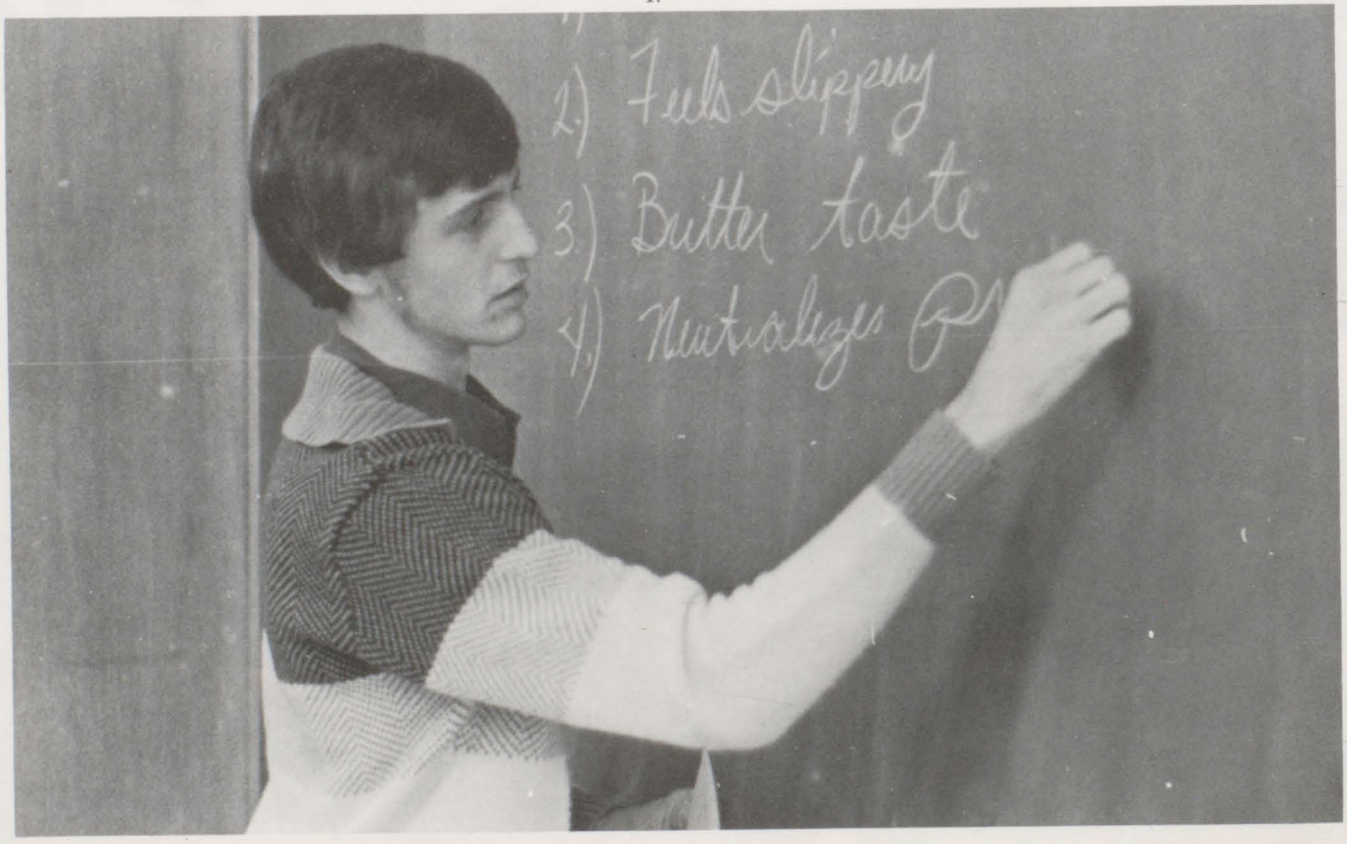




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le Parler Français...la Langue
d'Amour

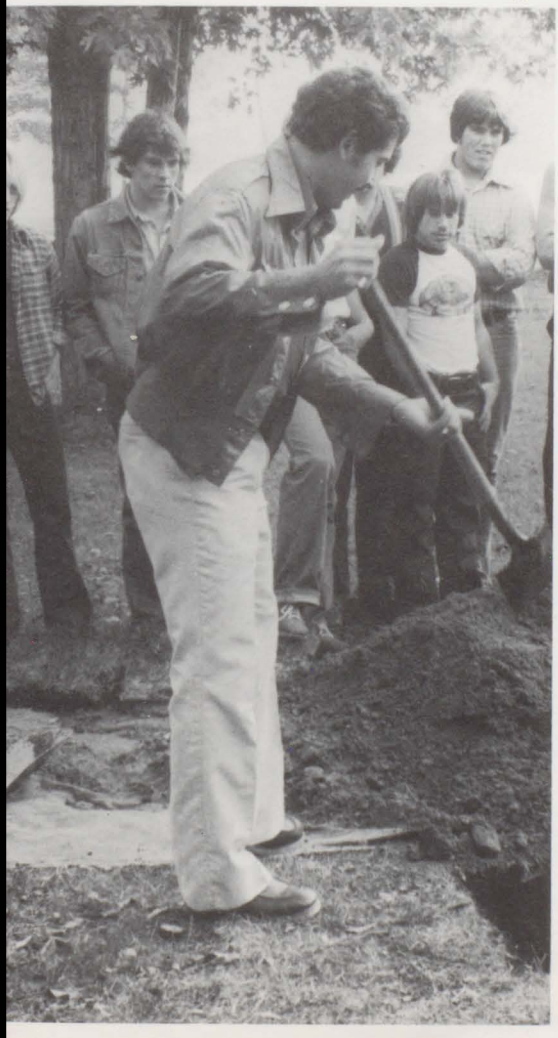
4. 2.


2) Feels slippery
3) Butter taste
4) Neutralizes



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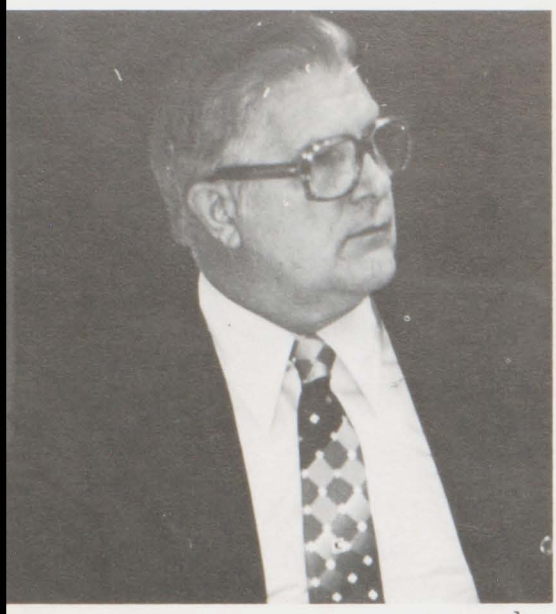
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As we grow, we are thankful to have some guidance in our lives, someone to help us through the rough spots and enjoy the happiness with us.

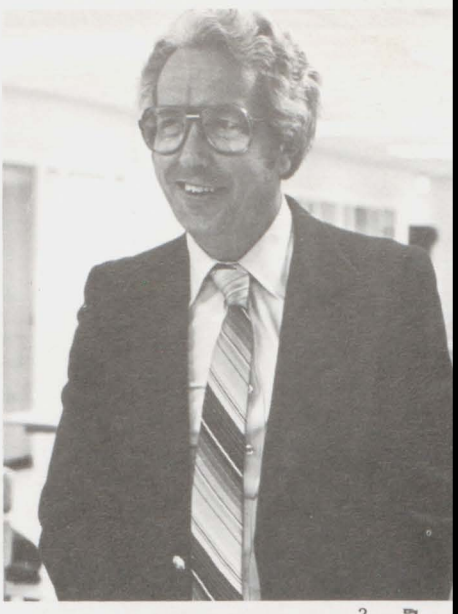
1. "Mr. Wight", says Betty Raulerson, "are you so sure Randy French is such a great buy?" 2. French teacher, Mrs. Gregg, shows the class a French T-Shirt before taking student orders. 3. Mr. Shafer takes attendance, a never-ending job. 4. Mr. Craven explains some of the properties of bases to his Physical Science class. 5. Students watch as Mr. Duva buries their much acclaimed time capsule.



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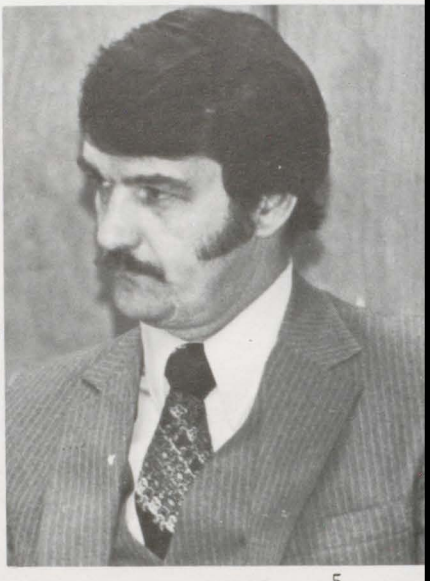
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An early December School Board meeting involves the intent concentration of Mr. Cowper (1) discussion, Mr. Tucker (2), presentation, Mr. Hollway (3), questioning and attention, Mr. Caimi, Mr. Dodge, and Mrs. Baxter (4) and listening, Mr. Yonaka (5). 6. Mr. Ford explains another high school program to the Parent Advisory Committee. 7. Mrs. Trix carefully analyzes figures. 8. Mr. Tobias completes another excused pass.



ALGONAC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD: *Front Row:* Mr. Richard Cowper, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Mr. Robert VerVinck, *Back Row:* Mr. A. Dale Tucker, Mr. Charles Yonaka, Mr. Donald Dodge. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. Eleanore Trix



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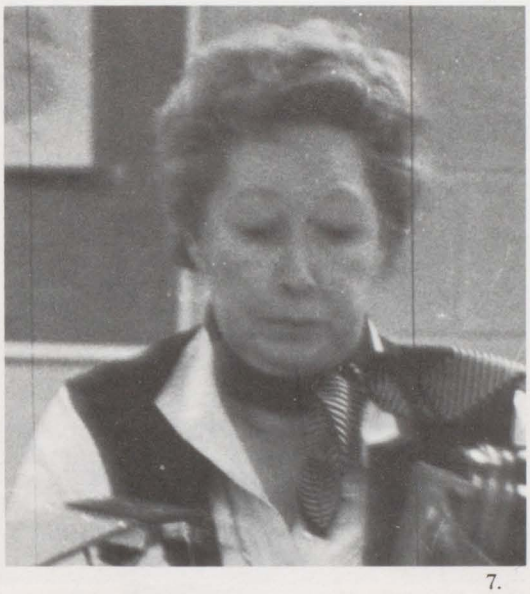
Progress Keynotes District Growth

Positive describes the overall attitude of the administrators commenting on the '79-'80 year. The general feeling was one of pride and accomplishment with the faculty, curriculum, and especially the student body.

The job of running a school is both a difficult and a challenging one. Mr. Ford and Mr. Tobias feel that the student body is becoming more and more involved and willing to learn. "The students have continued to become happy and satisfied with themselves." (Mr. Ford)

Changes in the year included a new attendance policy. "28% of the student body took exams first semester. This indicates that they want to be in class." (Mr. Tobias)

Positive also describes changes district wide. Through the leadership of Mr. Caimi, Mr. Hollway, and the School Board, Algonquin Jr. High formally opened, the addition at Algonac Elementary was completed and a new building program is currently under study by the University of Michigan Committee.



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Mr. Joseph Caimi
Superintendent



Mr. Robert Hollway
Asst.
Superintendent



Mr. Robert Ford
Principal



Mr. Stephen Tobias
Asst. Principal

Staff Provides Expertise



Mrs. Yvonne Allen



Mrs. Lea Batchelder



Mrs. Cora Fisher



Mrs. Linda Lowes



Mrs. Ernestia Peterson

1. Mrs. Lowes checks on a student's records. 2. Mrs. Allen keeps records straight in the Media Center. 3. Mrs. Holland adds grades to student records. 4. Mrs. Peterson takes a short break in the early morning. 5. The quiet of the back room gives Mrs. Batchelder a chance to catch up on records. 6. Mrs. Fisher reaches for the current bus list.



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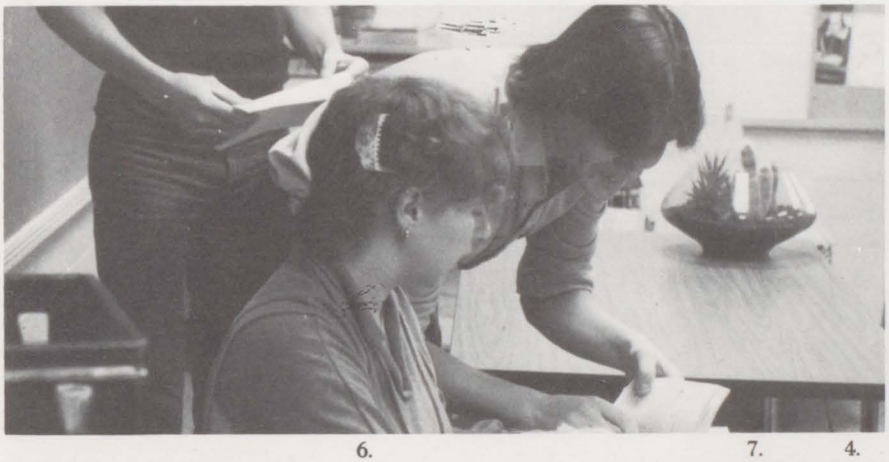
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1. Mr. McMaken develops the talents of future vocalists. 2. Mrs. Robertson keeps stats at a volleyball game. 3. Mr. Kenny concentrates on intricate electronic repair. 4. THE SCARLET LETTER assignment prompts questions from Nick Novak to Mrs. Cummons. 5. Betty Raulerson assists Mr. Wes during the slave sale. 6. Mr. Cvengros looks through student files, an important part of counselor life. 7. Mr. Warwick starts the pep rally!

Humorous Memories Bring Smiles

Mr. George J. Appelman
Music
Mr. Roger Avers
Social Studies





Mrs. Sandra Bade
English
Mr. Dennis Basinski
Business Education





Mr. Charles Blanck
Industrial Arts
Ms. Ruth Broeder
Reading





Mrs. Jill Buck
English
Mr. David Burns
Science





Mr. Terry Craven
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Mrs. Janice M. Cummons
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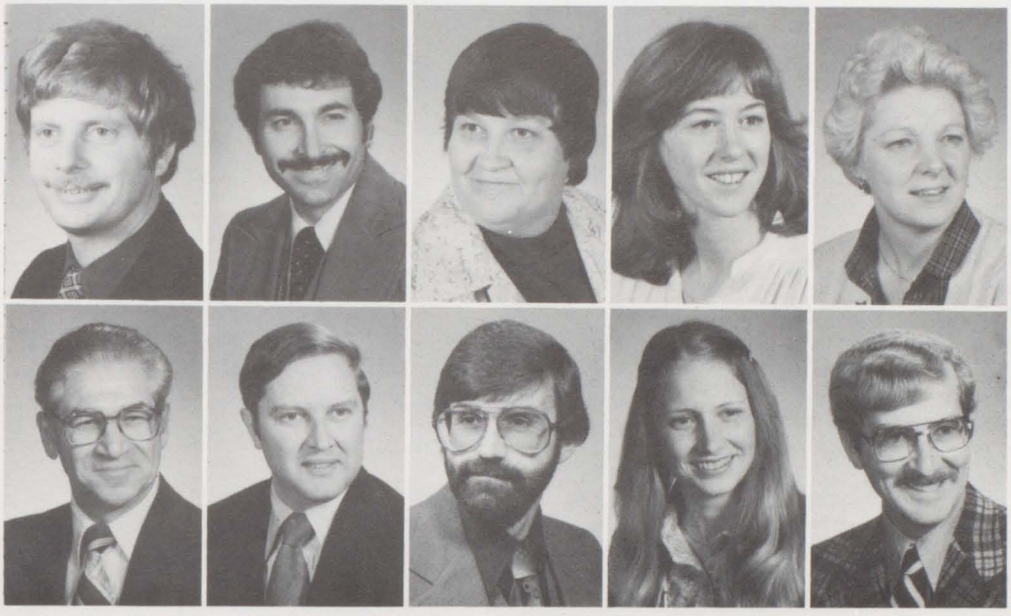
WHAT IS ONE HUMOROUS EVENT THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET?

MR. POTTER: The great senior trips that were taken on the "South American Pleasure Boat as a class sponsor.
MR. JONES: When I was asked to dance in front of the entire student body.
STUDENTS: Pies in the face (Assembly, 1978 and Disco Macho Man, Assembly, 1980)





MR. SHAFER: After the Tiger game, 1979, Milt Wilcox introduced me to an elderly lady as Ron Leflore. She asked for my autograph and told me that I played centerfield nicely. I wonder what she thought the next time she saw Ron Leflore's picture.
MRS. BADE: I'll never forget the Christmas assembly when Ms. Jones and I played "6 Geese a Laying" from the "Twelve Days of Christmas." Mr. Ford was Santa Claus.
MS. SHAGENA: The day I saw Mr. Ward turn Mrs. Franey into a human helicopter.
MR. AVERS: A runner all set to compete with his homemade track shoes (a pair of tennis shoes complete with 3″ nails.)
MR. KUZDZAL: Every year I have had the misfortune of ripping my pants without being noticed by my fellow colleagues or the student body.
MR. MCLEOD: It's foot, not "foots." What's the singular of foot? "Feets"



Mr. Tom Cvengros
Counselor
Mr. Gregory Duva
Social Studies
Mrs. Jane Eglinton
Physical Education
Mrs. Nancy Farrell
Mrs. Joyce Franey
Home Economics

Mr. Richard Garrett
Physical Education
Mr. Gregory Godfrey
Social Studies
Mr. R. C. Greenwood
Social Studies
Mrs. Denise Gregg
Foreign Language
Mr. James Holmes
English





1. Lunch time gives Millie Petrovich a chance to show off with Mr. Ford. 2. Mr. Schlaack and Mr. Muskrat combine talents to cheer the football team. 3. One of the AHS carpools, Mrs. Franey, Mrs. Farrell, and Ms. Jones float down the hall on the BOEC float. 4. Mr. Cona, Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Rochon wait their chance to announce an incorrect answer during Class Feud.

IF YOU DIDN'T GO INTO TEACHING, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
MS. WAGAND: Computer programming
MR. KUZDZAL: The Arts (Comedy, Acting)
MRS. ROBERTSON: I have never considered any other profession.
MR. TRUMBLE: Professional writing or professional acting.
MS. SHAGENA: A professional campaign manager or politician.



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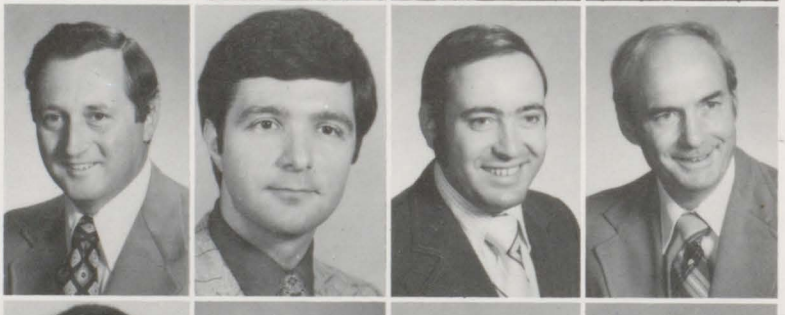


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Mrs. Patricia Huston
Business Education
Mr. Gregory M. Jones
Art
Ms. Mary L. Jones
Business Education
Mr. Hugh Jackson
Science



Mr. Michael Kenny
Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanley Kuzdzal
Business Education
Mr. James Lenore
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Mr. Allan McLeod
Counselor

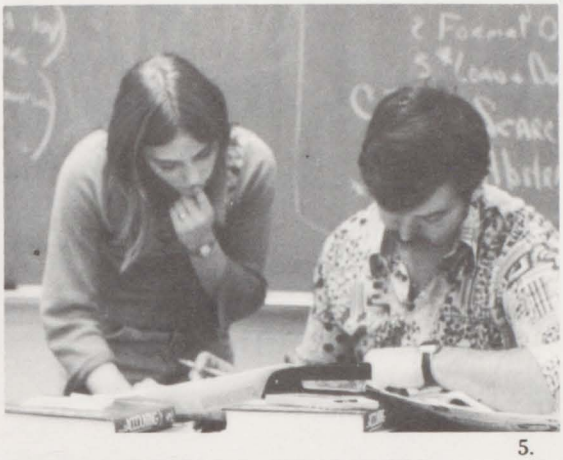


Mr. Dennis McMaken
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Mrs. Marge Mageau
Librarian
Mr. Terry Maki
Mathematics
Mr. Arthur R. Meganck
Social Studies

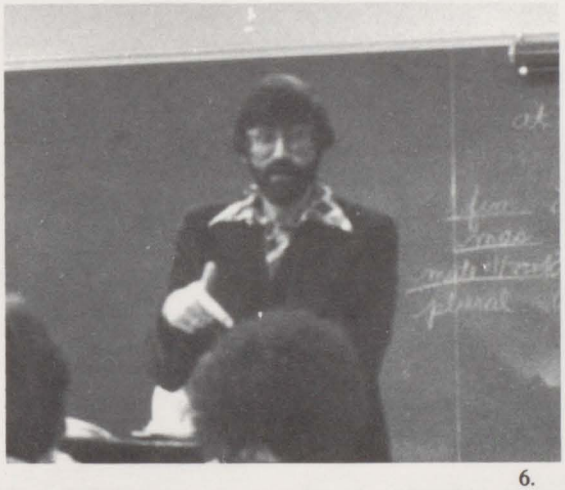


MR. HOLMES: A psychiatrist
MRS. GREGG: Law
MR. JONES: Design engineer and famous artist
MR. CVENGROS: Carpenter
MRS. SHAFER: Computer programmer
MR. JACKSON: Doctor or stock broker
MR. POTTER: Model maker, pattern maker, cabinet maker or architect

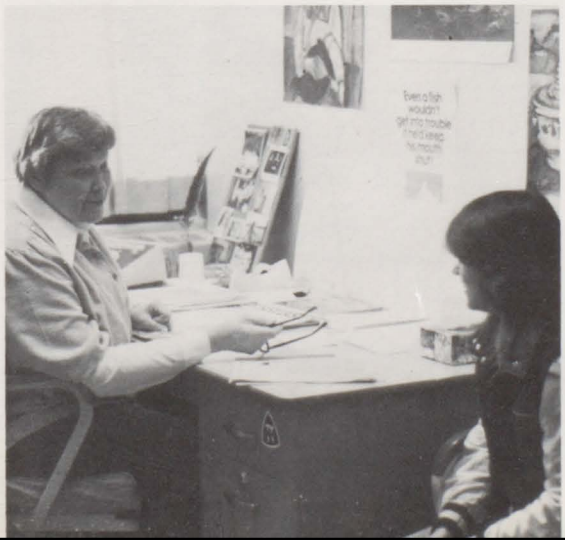
MR. SHAFER: TV or Radio Broadcasting
MS. BROEDER: Sales
MR. GREENWOOD: Lawyer
MR. AVERS: A career officer in the Army
MRS. BADE: A tour director or Stewardess
MRS. BUCK: I was a private secretary and I loved it.
MR. WARWICK: Professional sports spectator



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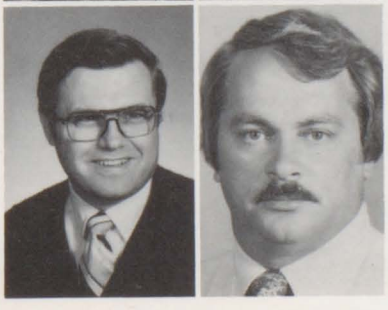
1. Keeping a well stocked library for 1100 provides a never ending challenge for Mrs. Mageau. 2. Art involves a good deal of individual attention as Ms. Wagand helps her students. 3. Mr. Young begins the weekly Comm. writing assignment. 4. Annette Gallo delivers Mr. Holmes one of his many Homecoming mums. 5. Mr. Basinski works with Peggy Dasovich on Accounting. 6. Psych I, one of the most popular classes at AHS, is fascinated listening to Mr. Greenwood. 7. Mrs. Streit helps Jodi Dennis erase schedule conflicts.



Mr. Kenneth Musson
Industrial Arts
Mr. Glenn Potter
Industrial Arts



Mr. William Pritchard
Science
Mrs. Mary Robertson
Mathematics



Mr. Louis Rochon
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Mr. Lary Schlaack
Physical Education

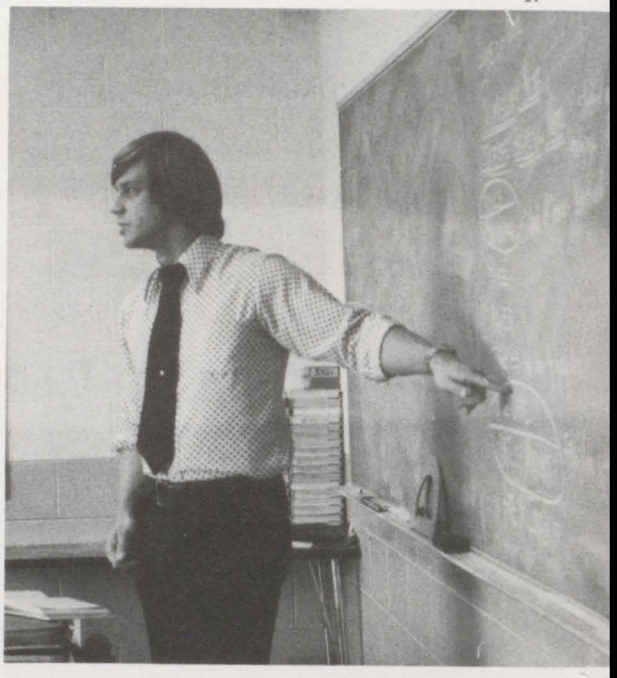
Definition of Student Illustrates Faculty Awareness

1. Mr. Maki works with his Business Math class to make test corrections. 2. Mr. Avers organizes Civics papers, an important part of a student's Freshman year.

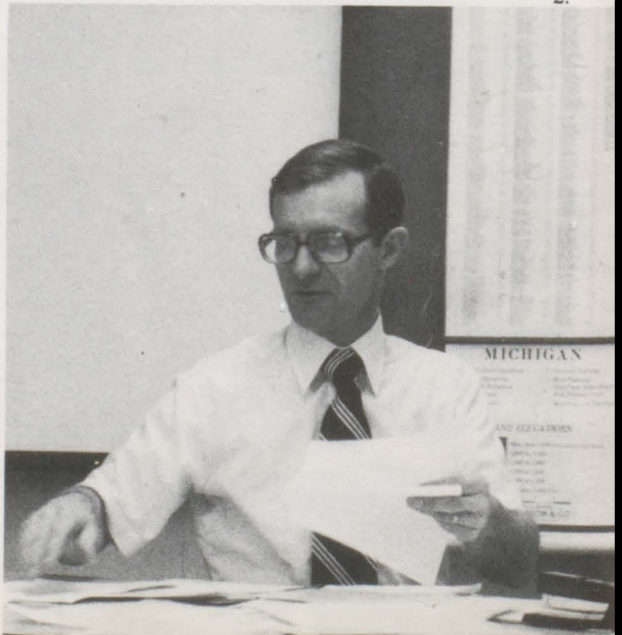
WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A STUDENT?

MR. AVERS: A person by law, or by choice, organizes and digests information for a specific goal.
MRS. BADE: A student is someone learning about life, the past, as well as the present. No one ever stops learning, so we are all students.
MRS. BUCK: A student is one who is willing to listen, observe and apply all he can grasp of a given situation.

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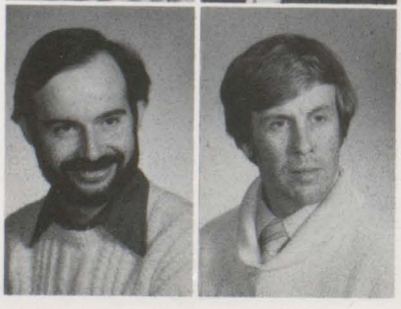
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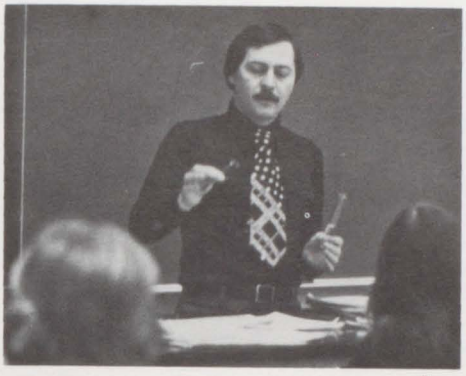
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Mr. James M. Trotter
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Mr. Ronald Trumble
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Mrs. G. Venia
Home Economics
Ms. Eve Wagand
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Mr. John Warwick
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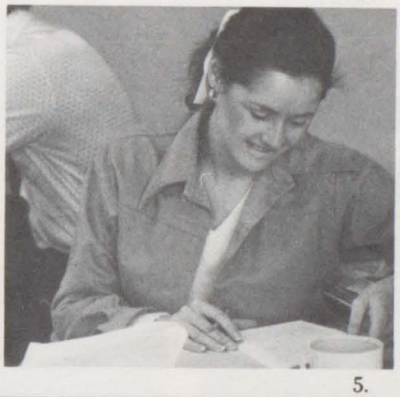
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1. Correct chemical balance is demonstrated by Mr. Pritchard. 2. Mrs. Huston checks the timing carefully. 3. Mr. Garrett enjoys BOEC Teacher Appreciation Day. 4. Now a few words from Mr. Kuzdzal. 5. Ms. Hills preps OLD MAN AND THE SEA.

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'VE REALLY SUCCEEDED IN TEACHING A STUDENT?

MRS. ROBERTSON: When the student says "Oh — I get it now" or "This is so easy now. Last week it was really hard!"

MR. AVERS: When a student puts into practice what he or she has learned in the classroom.

MRS. GREGG: A teacher succeeds when he/she sees that the student has benefited in some way or received a reward of some type.

MRS. BUCK: When a student can *think* on his own and come up with an answer, then I feel like I've succeeded in teaching.



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HOW HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS?

MR. GREENWOOD: Not really.
MR. TRUMBLE: Good students still want to learn and do a successful job. It just seems we have more students who do not want to be involved.
MRS. SHAFER: Ten years ago, I was a student myself, so it's hard to see changes. I don't know if the changes I see are in the students or just a change in my perspective.
MR. JACKSON: Today's students show less responsibility and less interest in what is happening to them. The level of apathy is appalling.
MR. HOLMES: "The students look better. The use of the hair blower has improved the overall looks of most students. Clothes have also improved looks-wise. Sloppiness is still around but those may not be able to help it. Most others simply dress better than their counterparts of 10 years ago."
MR. MCLEOD: "Improved greatly; readiness to learn, appearance, cleanliness, maturity, and motivation."
MRS. MAGEAU: "Have they?"
MR. CVENGROS: "More responsible."

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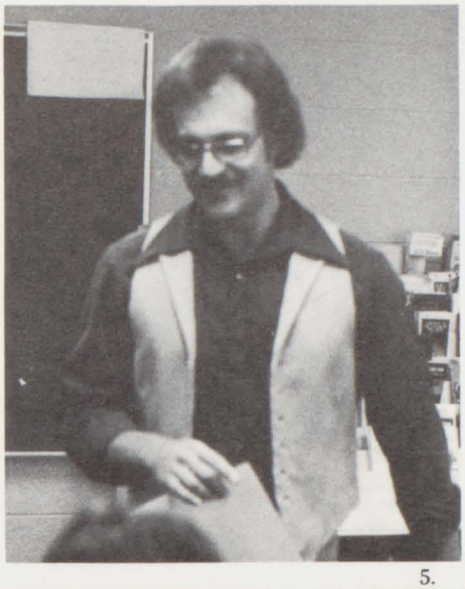




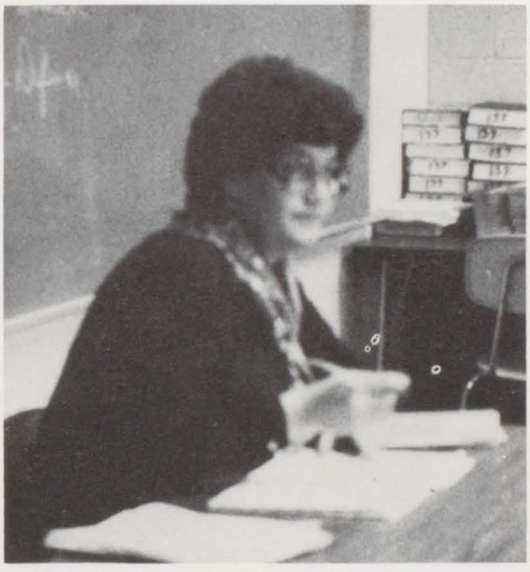
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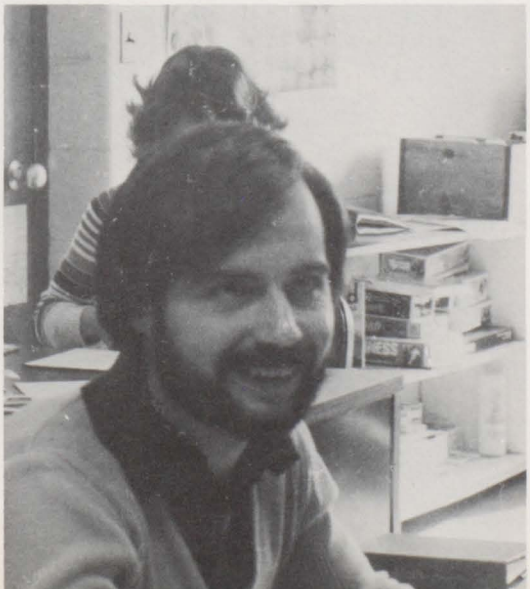


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WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A TEACHER?
MS. SHAGENA: *Each* and every one of us is a teacher of some variety. A teacher cannot give you wisdom but rather the key which allows you to unlock the wisdom within your own mind.
MR. JONES: A person that tries to give to a person wanting to absorb knowledge.
MRS. SHAFER: A teacher is someone who provides learning experiences. A teacher should also enjoy learning and always want to continue doing so themselves.



9. 1. Mr. Jones displays his creativity and skill on the pottery wheel to Laura Lauzon and Michelle Carrier. 2. Mrs. Venia makes a lecture on consumerism come alive. 3. Mrs. Eglinton referees a Volleyball game in PE. 4. Mrs. Shafer helps her math students complete their assignments. 5. Mr. Trumble explains the latest theme to his College Composition class. 6. Mr. Weitzel reads a Spanish Literature book to his Spanish III class. 7. Ms. Shagena makes the world a little bit smaller for Linda Murray in World Geography. 8. Mrs. Buck records never ending grades for her American Lit class. 9. Mr. Taylor review his plans for the day.



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1. Mr. Meganck returns Civics papers to a waiting class. 2. Mr. Sudberry relaxes, somewhat, as his World Problems students work in the library. 3. Mr. Jackson smiles for our camera. 4. Mrs. Trudell manages a smile between classes. 5. "I get it now!" Wendi Knight seems to be saying to Basic Math teacher, Mr. Wight. 6. Mrs. Bade concentrates more on attendance and less on the camera lens. 7. Mr. Appleman displays his talent with the saxophone. 8. Mr. Trotter issues the latest Comm. II book to his class. 9. Mr. Musson helps potential welders in his Hot Metals class. 10. Mr. McLeod reviews the schedule roster to insure organization.



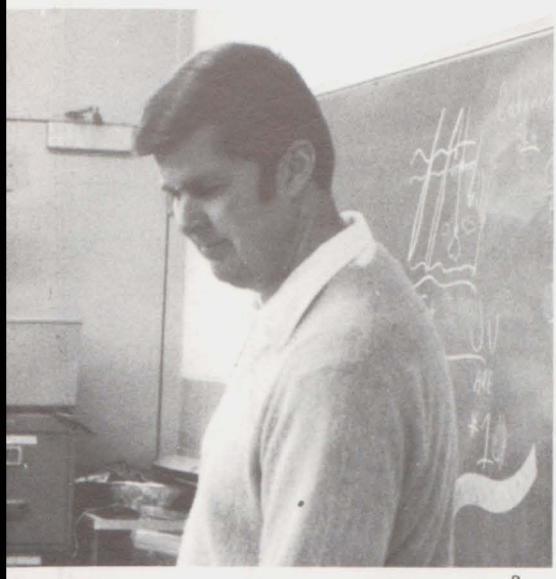
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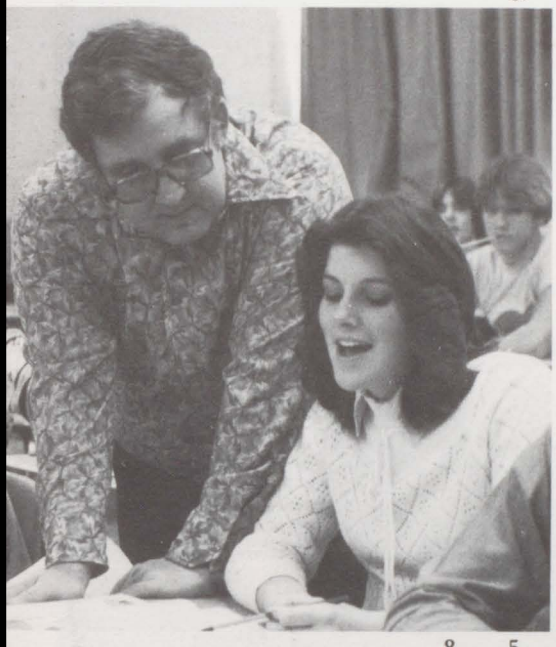


Teaching: Challenging But Rewarding



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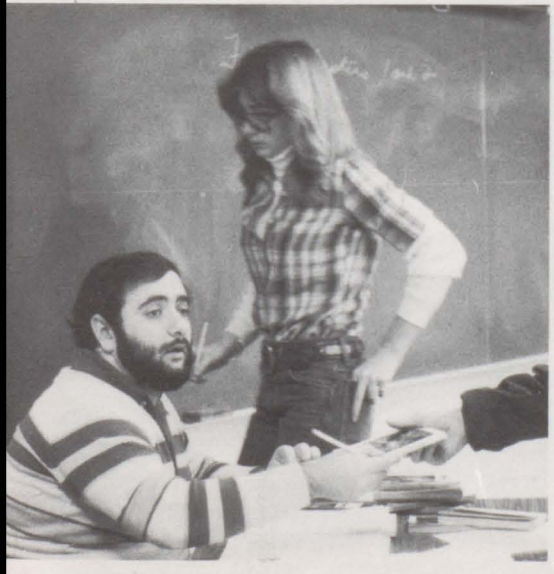
DO YOU FEEL YOUR JOB IS ANYTHING LIKE YOU EXPECTED IT TO BE?
MRS. GREGG: Yes!
MS. BROEDER: I expected to see major breakthroughs, continually exciting days. Instead it's like life . . . good days and bad days.
MR. JONES: No, it's better because of the challenges.
MRS. MAGEAU: 50%

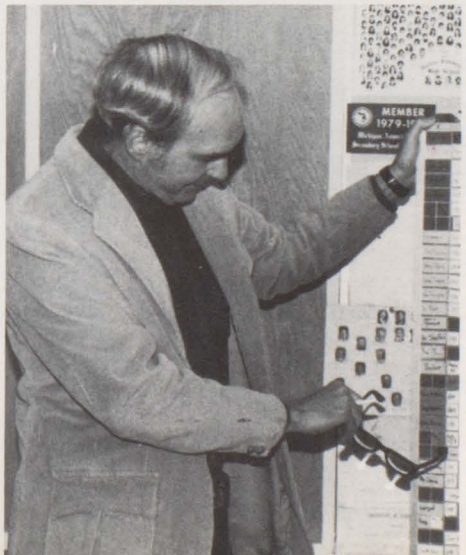


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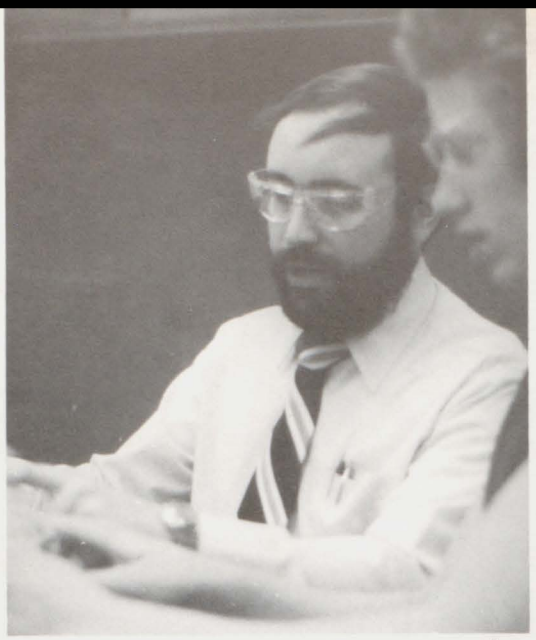
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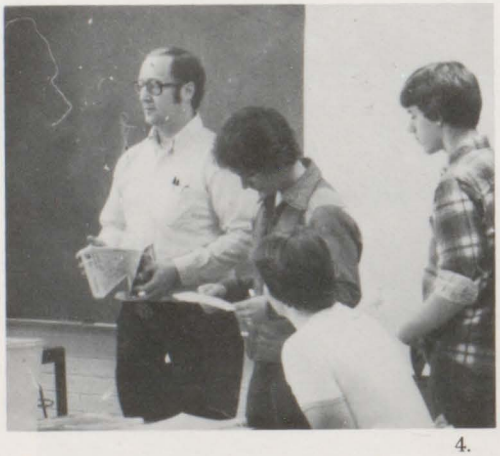
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Experiences Inspire Student Growth

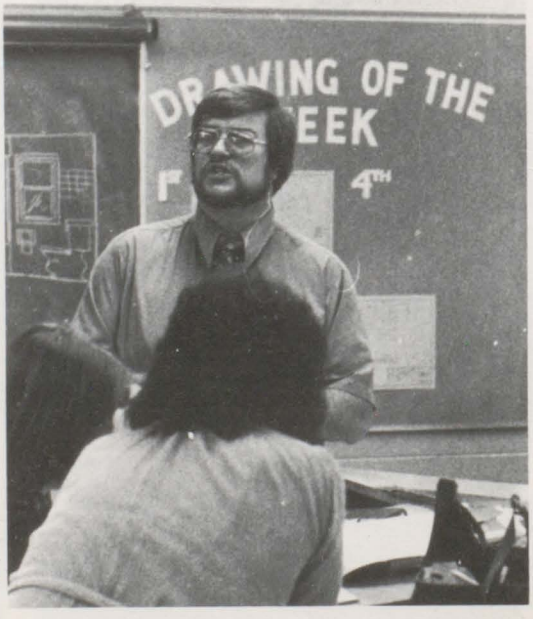
1. Mr. Lenore shows his student how to make a form out of a fiberglass mat application. 2. The sunshine catches Mr. Treppa setting up a film projector. 3. Mr. Potter adds constructive criticism to Steve Forton's plans. 4. A scientific experiment fascinates Mr. Burn's class. 5. Students learn drafting skills from Mr. Blanck.



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1. Mrs. Knight prepares another round of delicious cookies. 2. Mrs. Snath makes change for the hungry crowd. 3. Mrs. Richter helps clean up after the lunch crowd. 4. Mrs. Fournier prepares the popular hamburgers. 5. Mr. Osciezonek helps keep the school spotless. 6. Mr. Lamb sweeps up the remains of lunch. 7. Mrs. Mallia collects Brian Moravick's money. 8. Mrs. Lauzon cuts and slices for the daily salads.

You Can Return to School

Beginning in September, 1977, under the direction of Ida Basinski, the Algonac Community Learning Center began to plan and program around the philosophy of YOU CAN.

YOU CAN learn when you are given the skills you need. (Competencies)

YOU CAN learn no matter what age you happen to be. (Adult Learning)

YOU CAN learn when you are given the time and space you need. (Individualized Learning)

YOU CAN learn to control more of your life than you may have thought
possible. (Life Role Competencies)

YOU CAN learn better when you know the people around care about you. (Personal Commitment of staff to students)



Presently the Learning Center provides both day and night High School Completion program for adults, G.E.D. preparation and testing, Adult Basic Education, English for the Foreign Born; co-ordinates college classes; enables the regular high school student deficient in credits to take evening classes to fulfill graduation requirements; skill enhancing classes and a wide variety of Enrichment classes.

The International Travel Series is a new addition to our program this year. We are working closely with an advisory board, representing local, governmental agencies, civic clubs, and citizens from the community in an effort to address local needs.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved in Community Education today. Those who have done so testify that it has made a difference in their lives. YOU CAN too.





Ida Basinski
Adult Education
Director



Jeanette Lampe
Asst. Adult
Education
Director



1. At a pot luck dinner honoring graduates, Mr. Dodge and Joe Rockwood go through the line. 2. Travelers in the community met the message of the Adult Education program. 3. Adult Education Enrichment Staff poses for a group picture at the Christmas Party: Jeanette Lampe, Ida Basinski, Nita Sypert, Kathy Gellasch, Elaine Cuthbertson, Lois Sutton, Julie Rockwood, Barb LaParl, Bob Beattie, Bill Rose, Ted Piotrowski, George Rose, Jack Bell.



Bob Beattie
Jack Bell
Marianne Funke
Agnes Jankowski



Isabel Long
Judy Piotrowski
Ted Piotrowski
Julie Rockwood



George Rose
Lois Sutton
Nita Sypert
Evening Supervisor
Lynette Thompson

Enriching Experiences Describe Learning Center Programs

1. Participating in a sing-a-long, Ida Basinski, Santa and children join in carols. 2. Attendance contestants wait on the raffle winner. 3. Bill Rose received a special honor for his volunteer help in Duck Decoy class.



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4. Community members take in the display of enrichment classes on "Night to Remember." 5. Credits and debits begin to balance for Bookkeeping. 6. Psychology class gives members a chance for self awareness. 7. "Fred Astaire" lives in the ballroom dancing couples. 8. George Rose, Bob Beattie, Bob Jehl, Mark Zelazny and Dick Watson display their award winning duck decoys. 9. Children participate in the joint party for Child Care Lab, Adult Learners and Developmentally Disabled Adults. 10. Contestants in the t-shirt contest await the judging.



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Adult Learners Challenge Instructors



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1. Intent concentration involves the German class. 2. Mary Jo Villworth utilizes the Aud-x in Reading Lab. 3. Larry Buhagiar completes a science experiment involving electricity. 4. American History study demands the attention of Carol Arnold. 5. Literature assignments demand the concentration of Marilyn Hansel.





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1. Beluah Richardson received special recognition for outstanding achievement. 2. Evelyn Zelenock, Pansy Dewey, Marjorie Humphrey, Eloise Tesch, Lillian Partenski, Mary Reed, Juliette Wilson, Ethel Mullenhagen and Eileen Labatzky display the Dulcimers they made in their special class. 3. Pat Guldner and Stella Obeshaw participate in class discussion. 4. Pat James finds herself oblivious to the world as she concentrates on her studies. 5. Dennis Wcisel adds his ideas to the discussion. 6. Cathy Golden finds herself all involved in her assignment. 7. Catherine Arpan organizes her notes for the class assignment.



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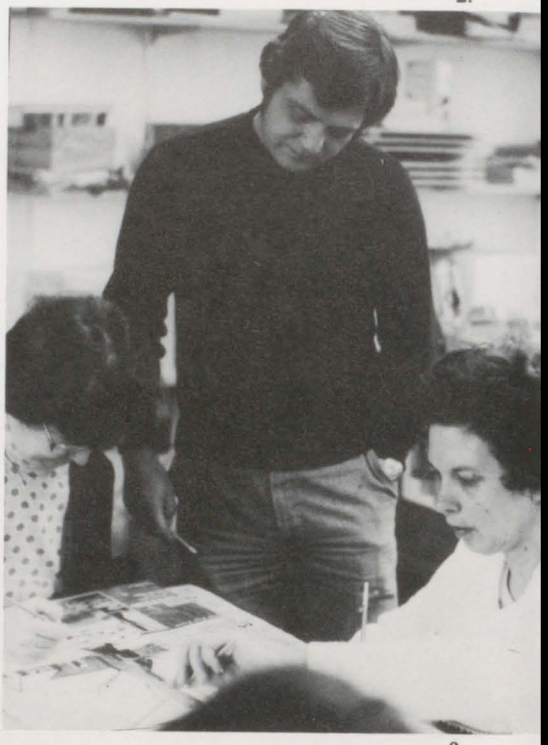
'80 Graduates Achieve Their Goal





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1. Deep in concentration Kim Stein works on the next project. 2. June 3, 1979 was a proud moment for these graduates and staff: Jack Bell, George Rose, Jim Pence, Ida Basinski, Lois Sutton, Ernesta Peterson, Elaine Cuthbertson, Irene Head, Daisy Meeker, Laura Sutherland, Shirley Allen, Marjorie Humphrey, Cathy Gulette, Nancy Meldrum, Peggy DeLude, Barbara Lehman, Donna Moreland, Frances Tranchemontagne. 3. An art project involves Mary Reed and Percy Tranchemontagne.



3.

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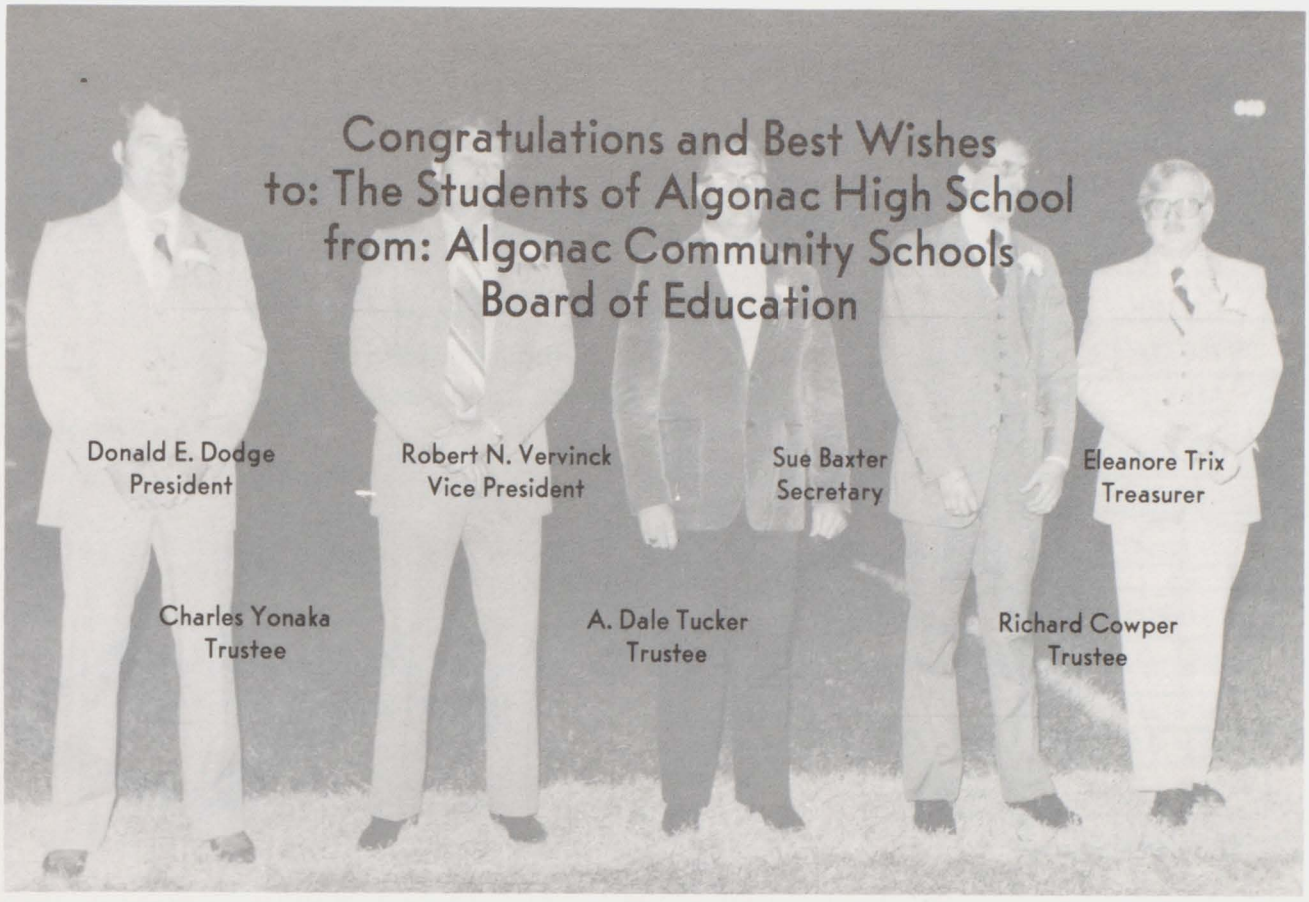
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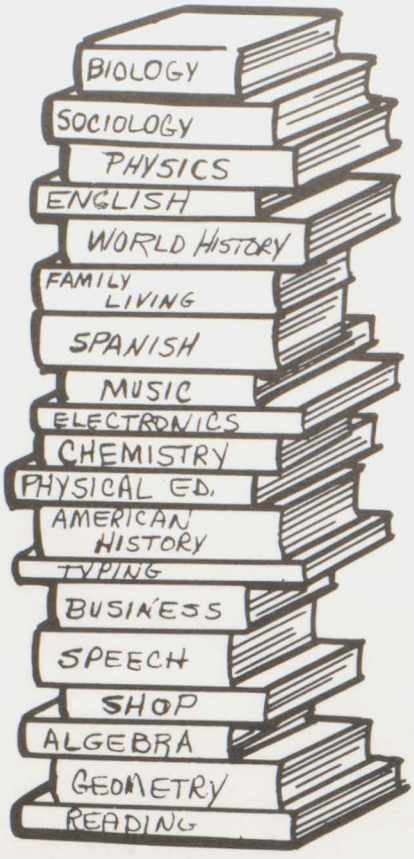
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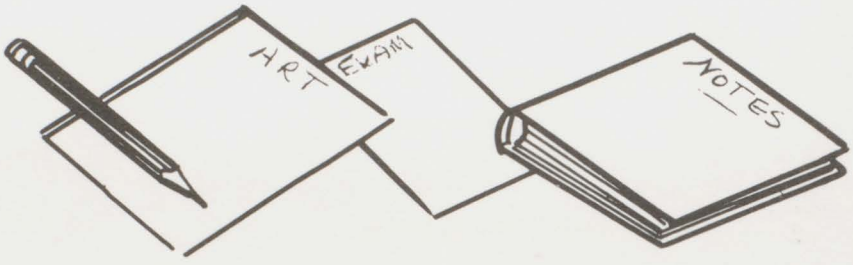
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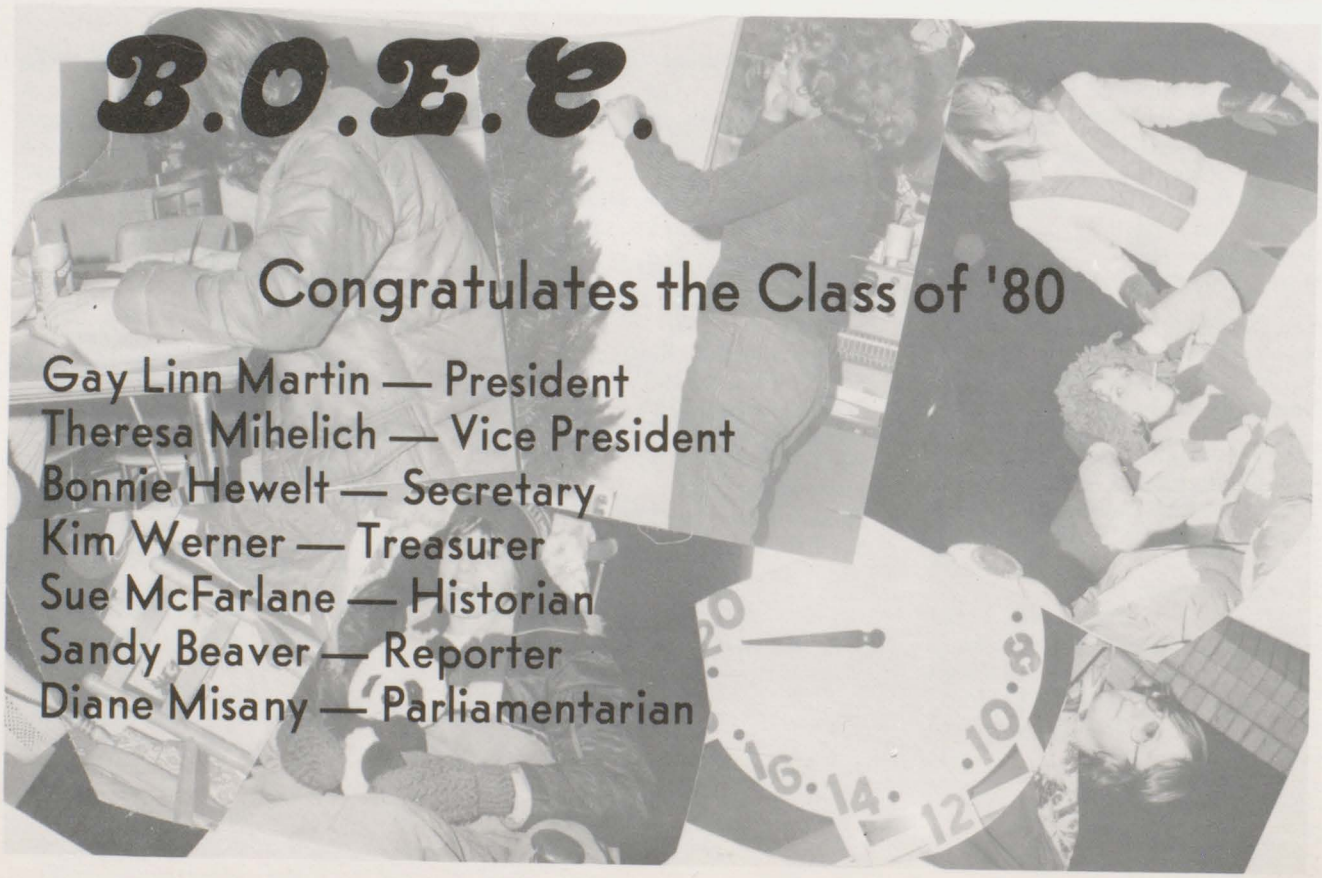
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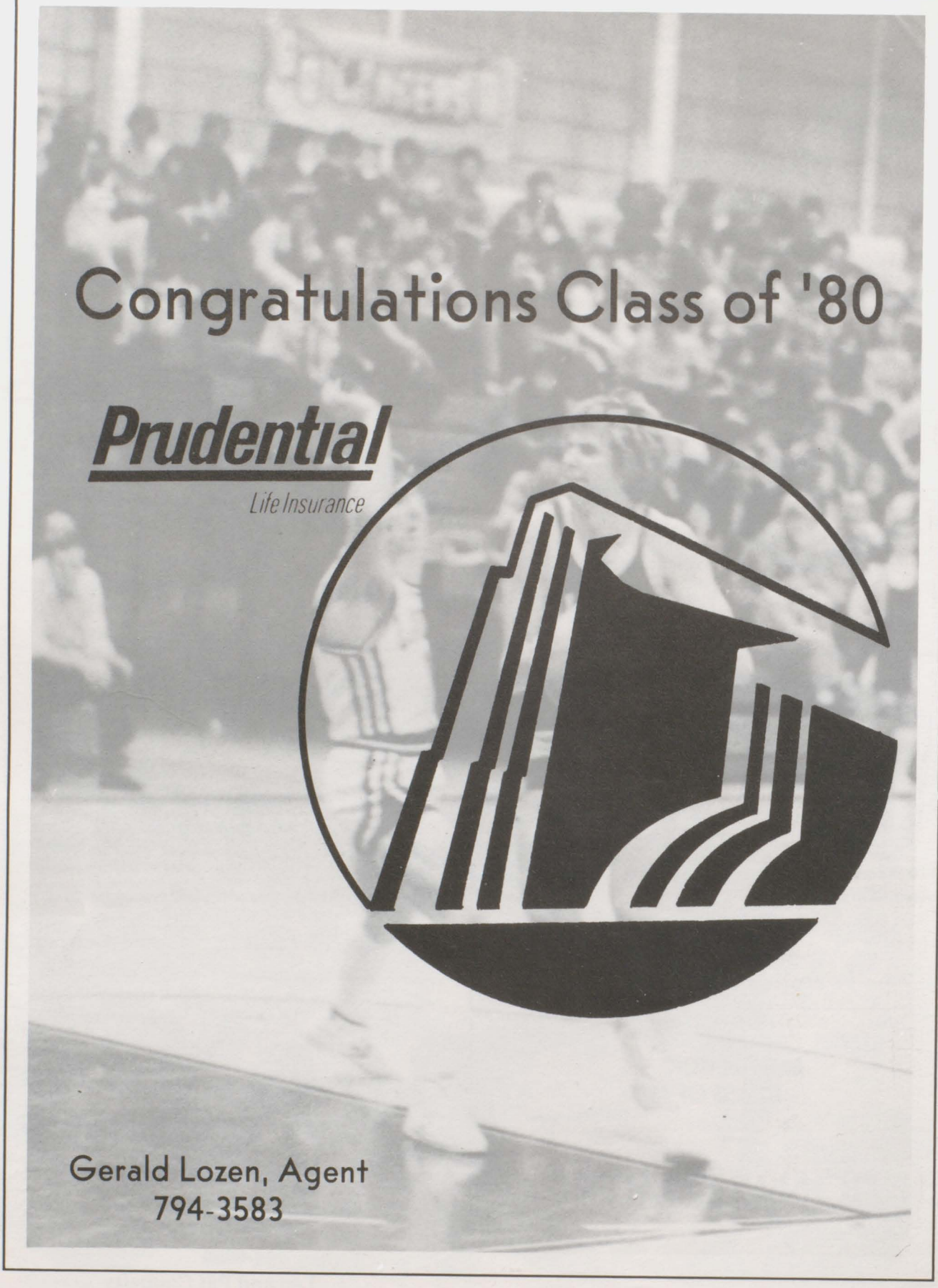
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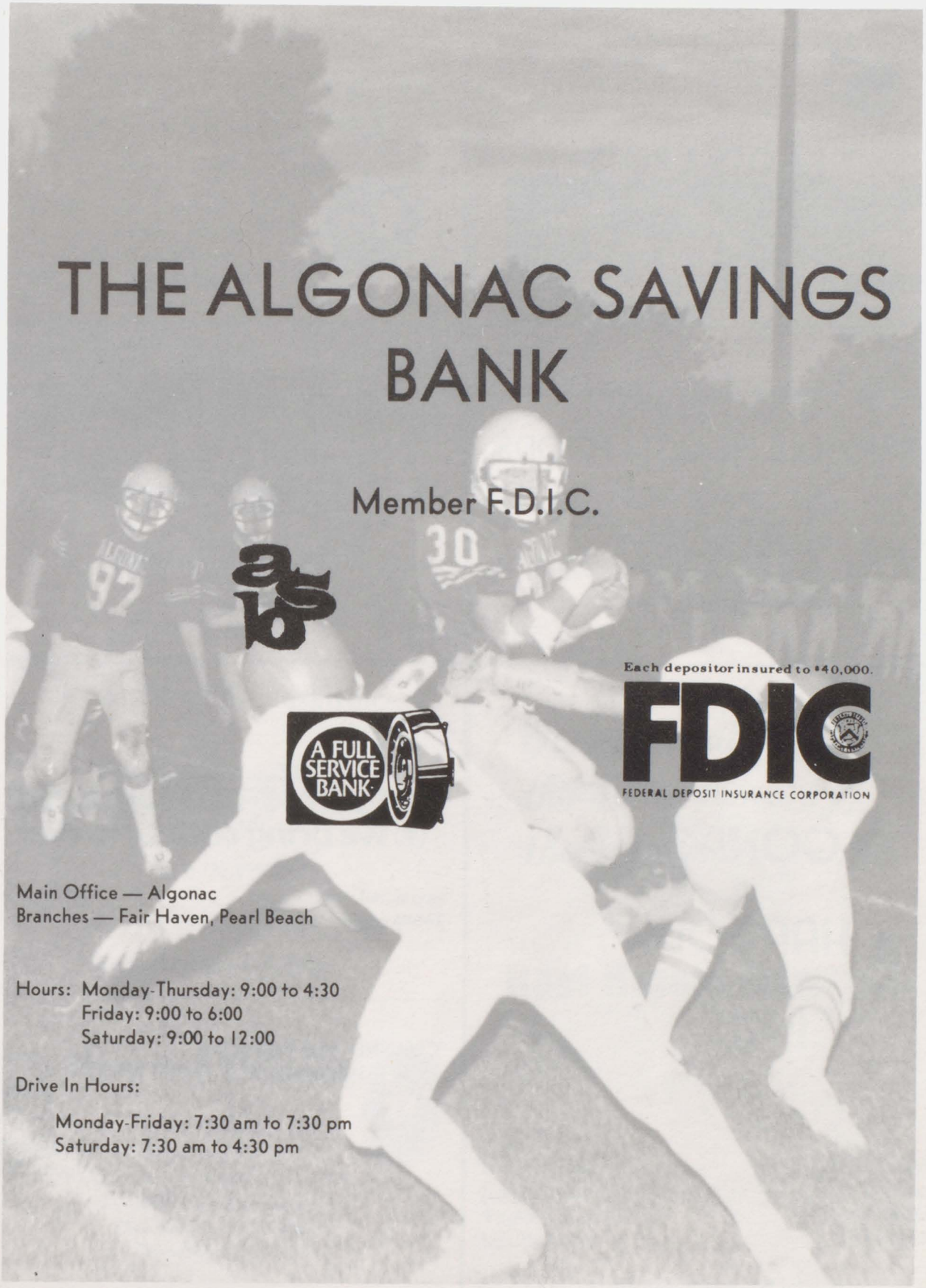
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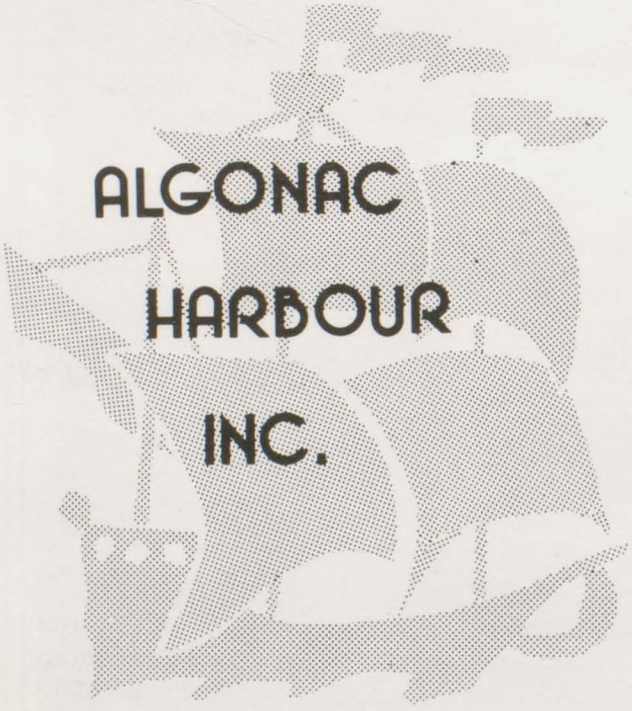
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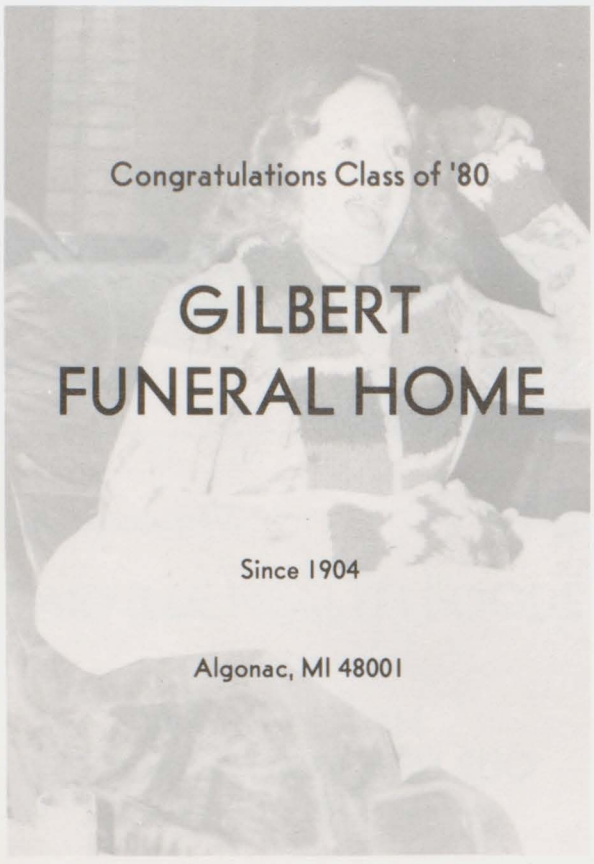
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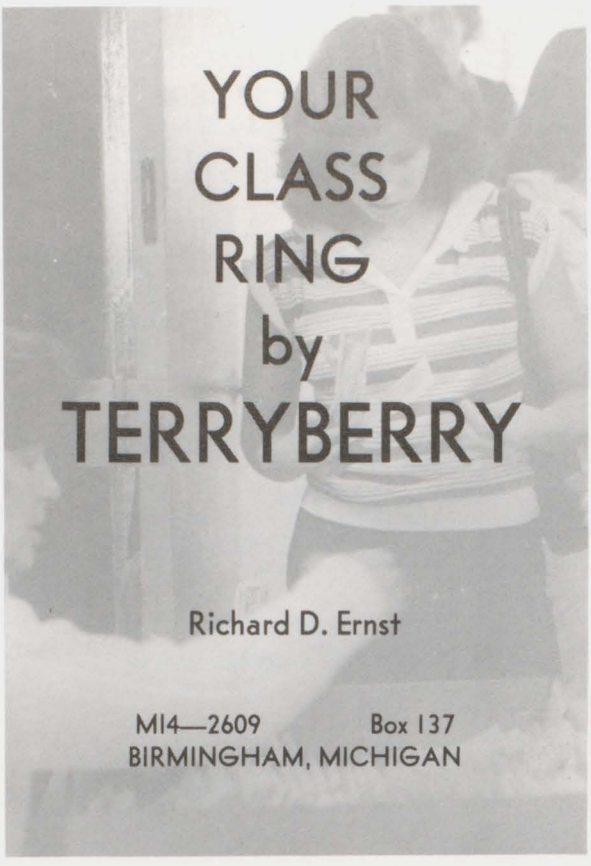
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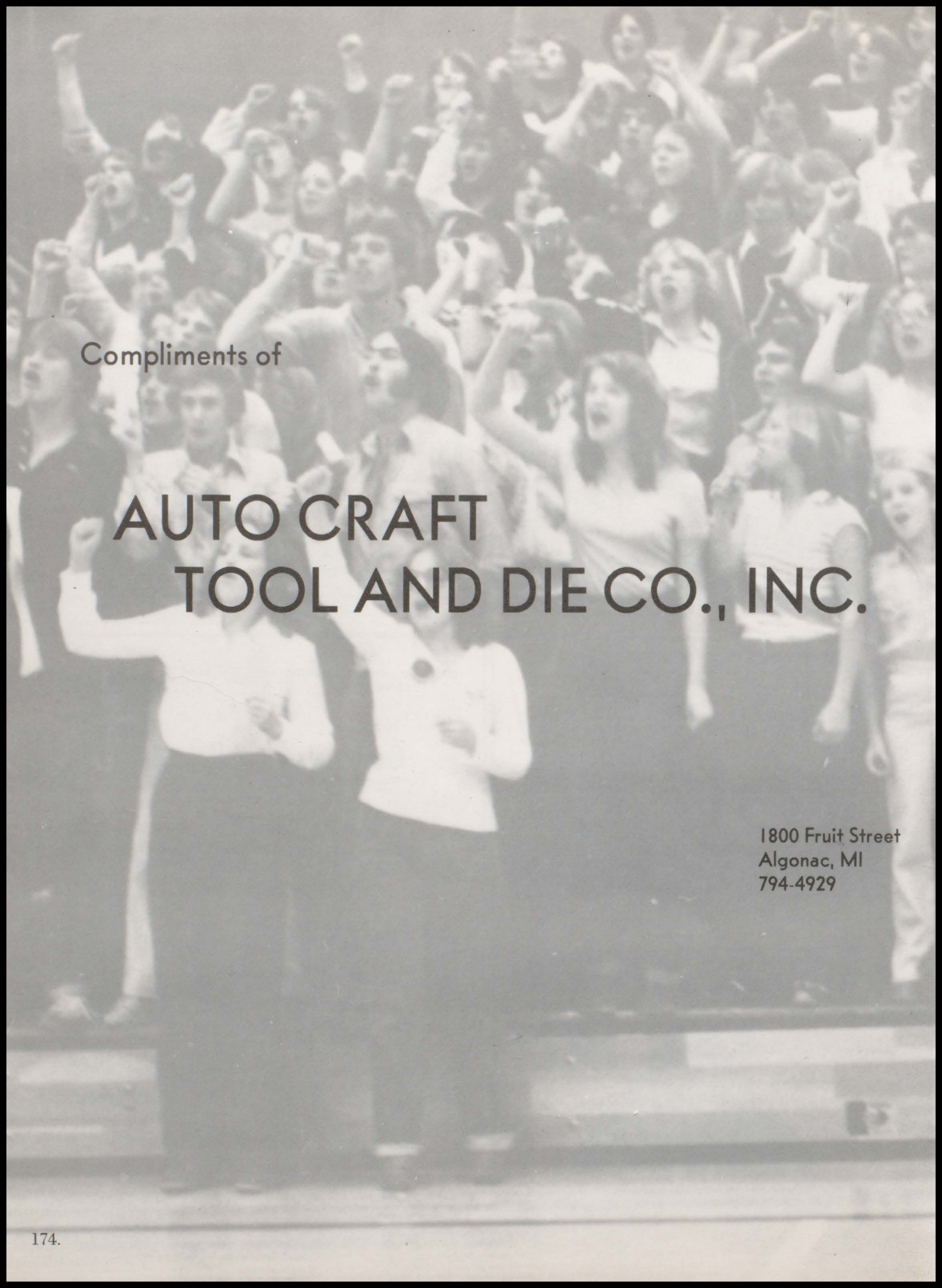
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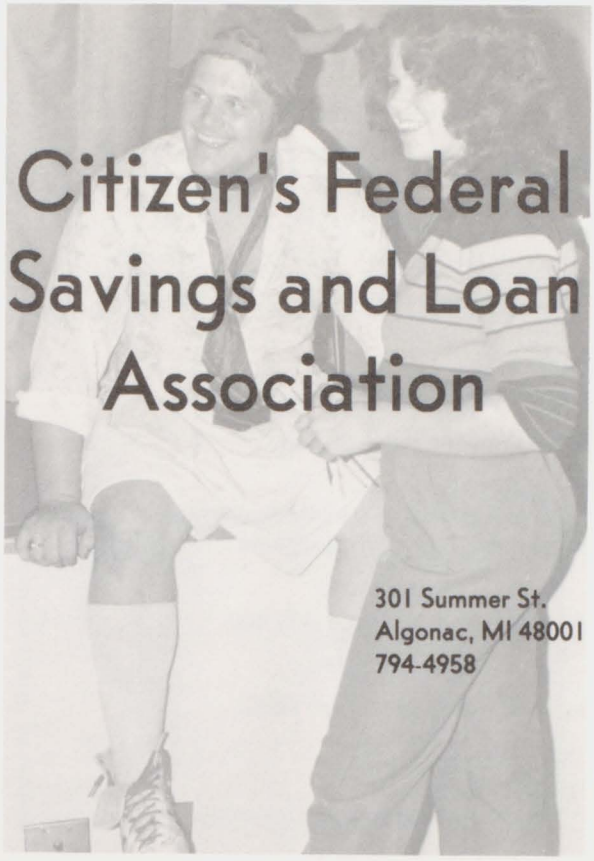
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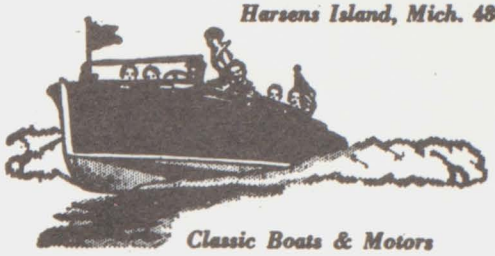
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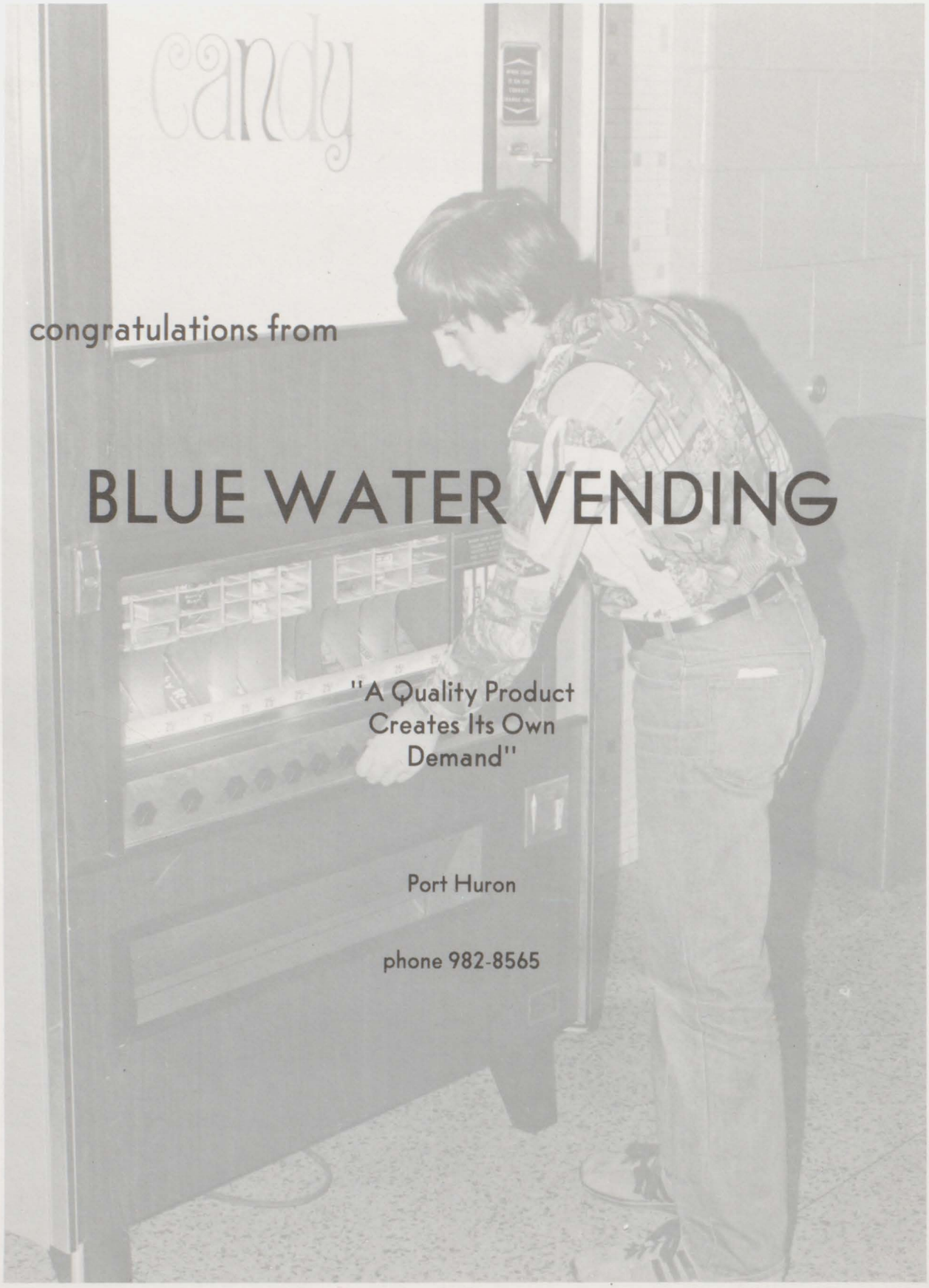
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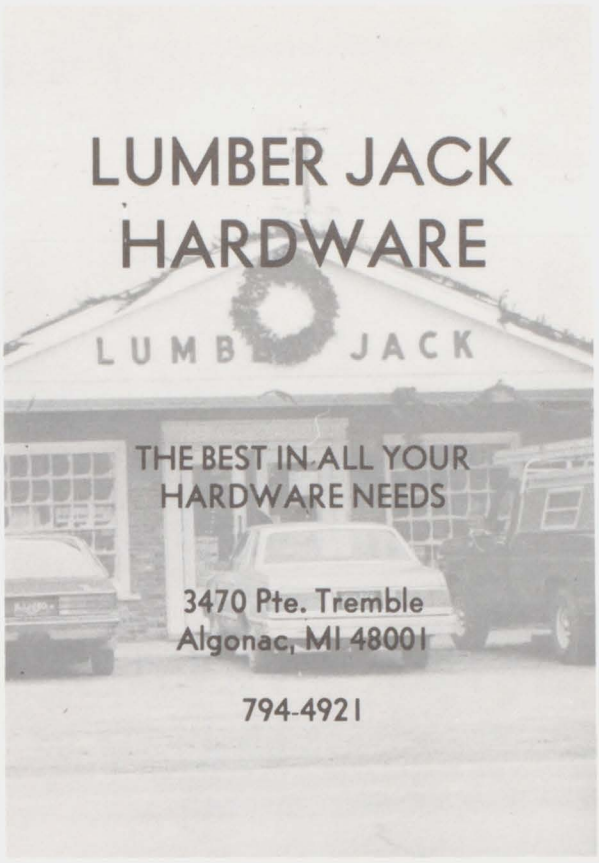


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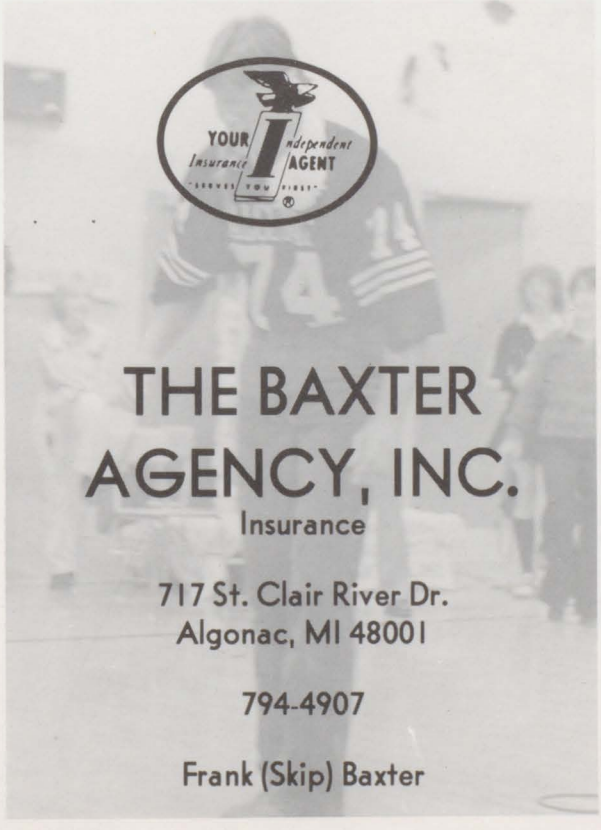
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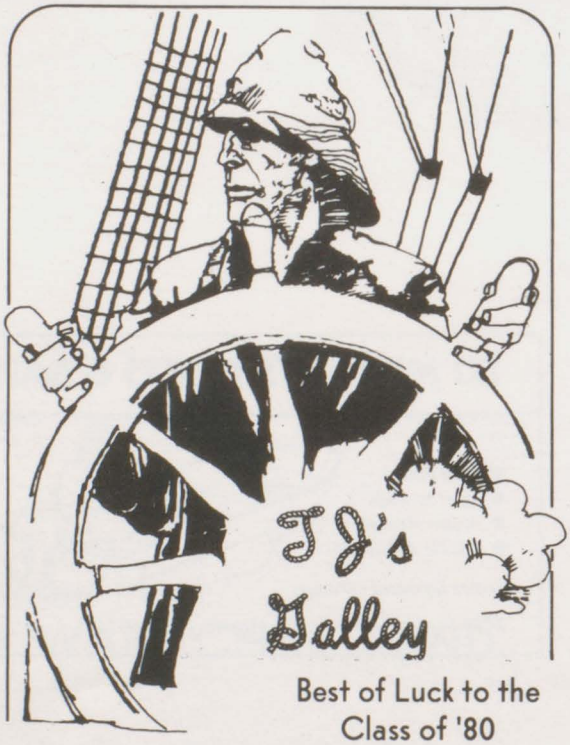
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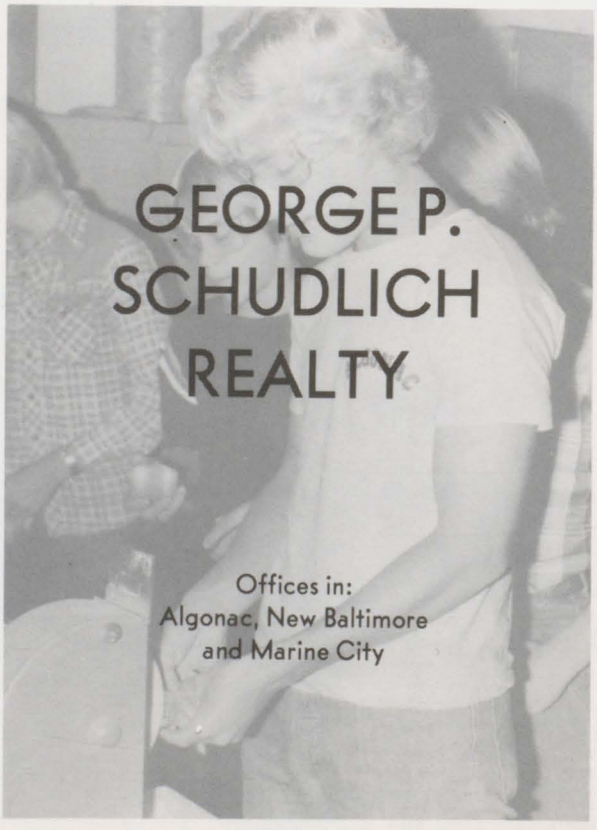
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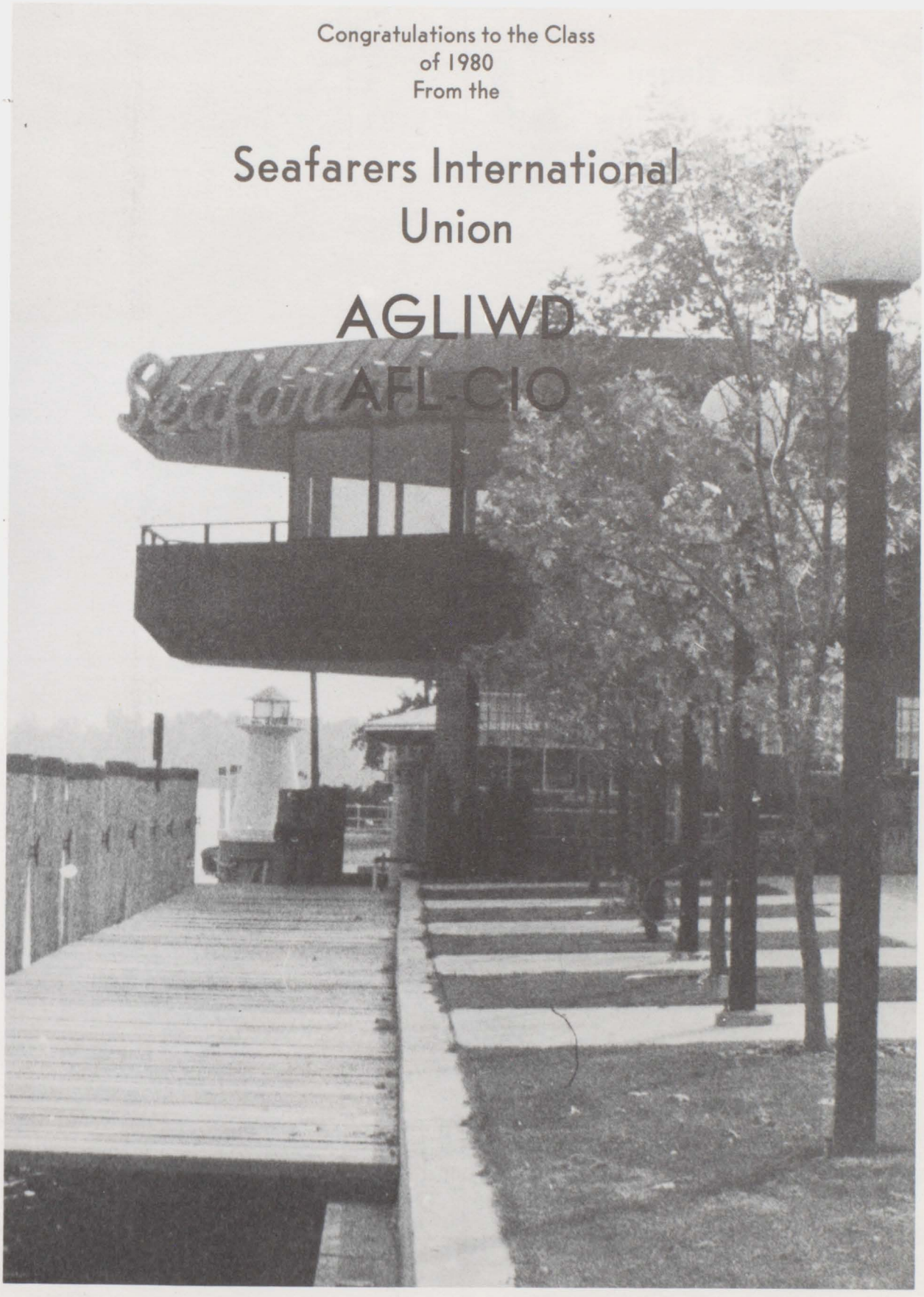
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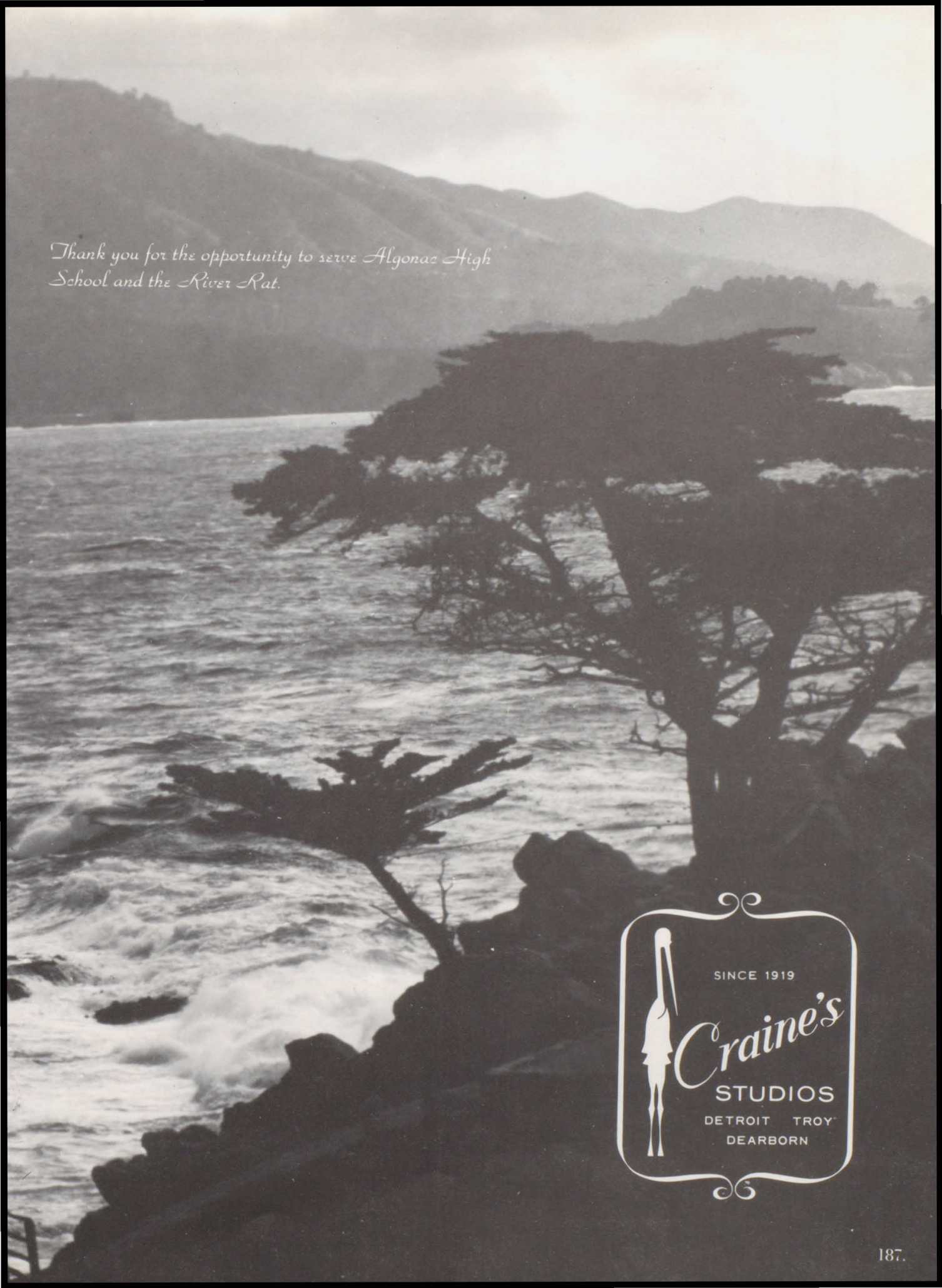
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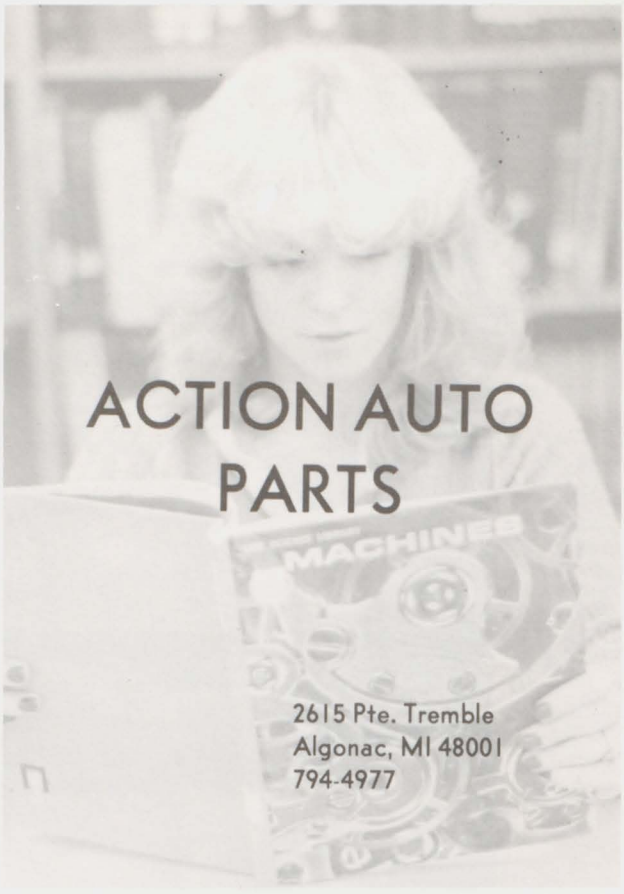
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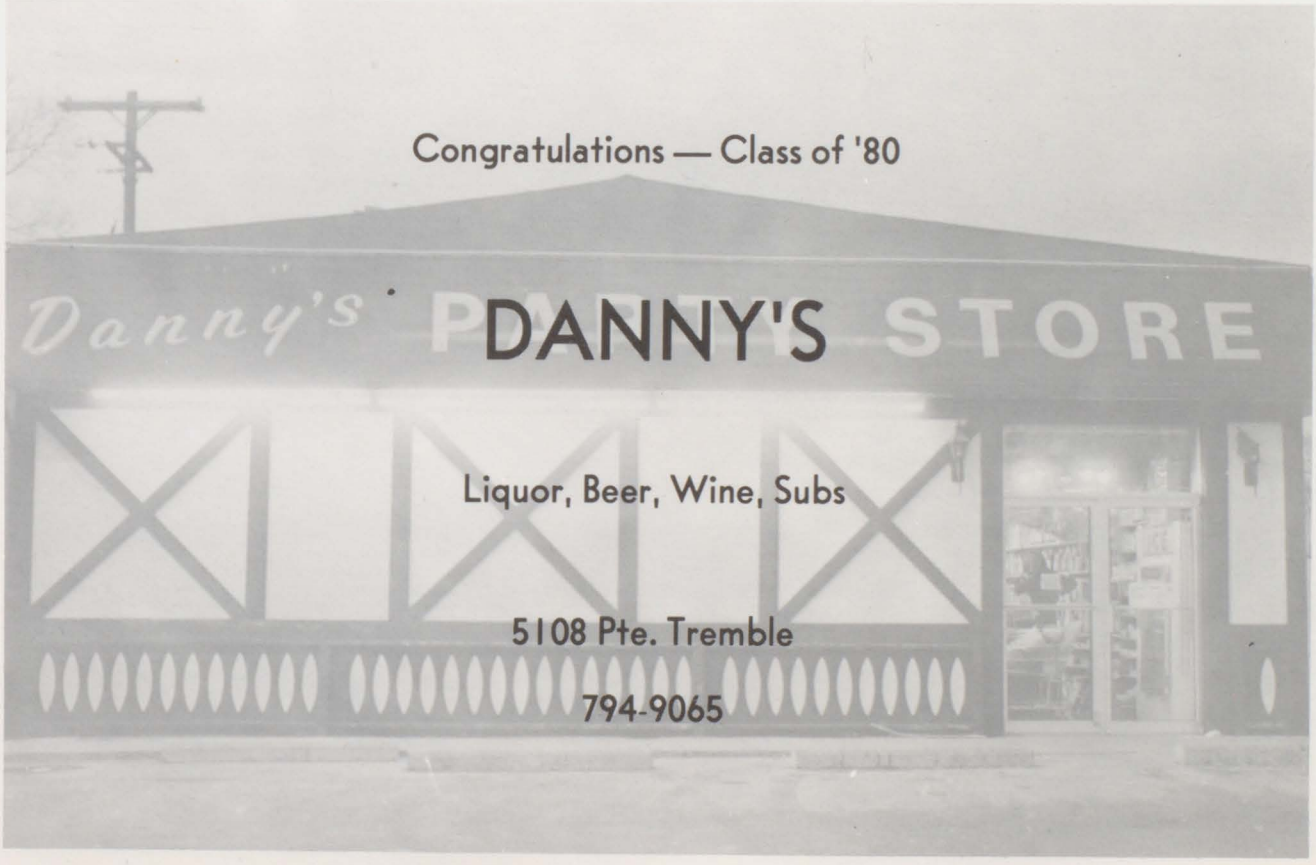
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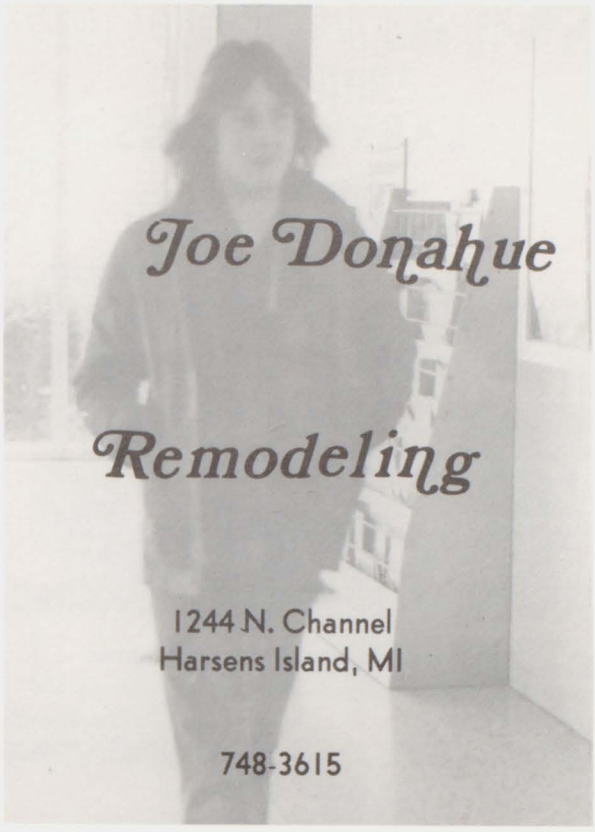
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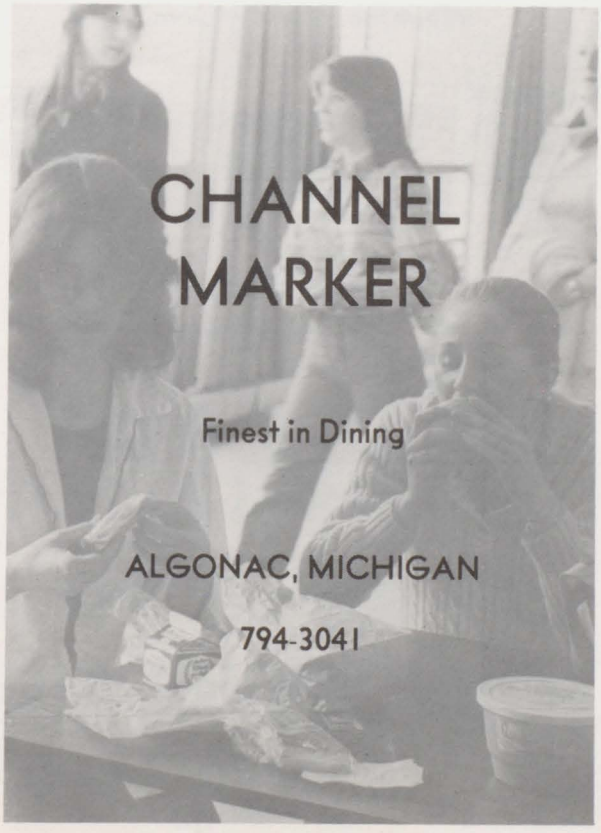
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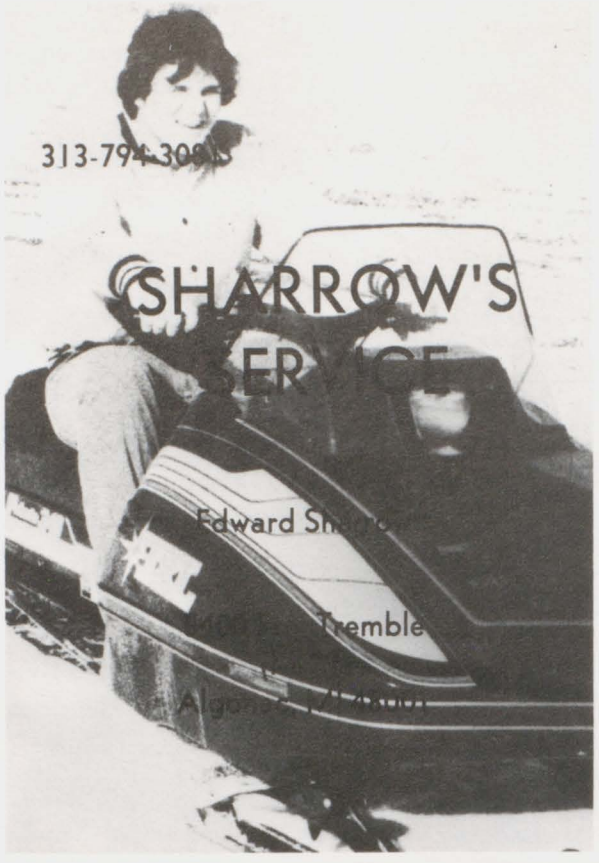
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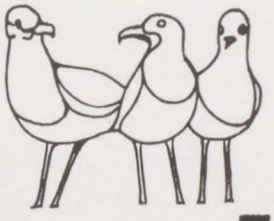
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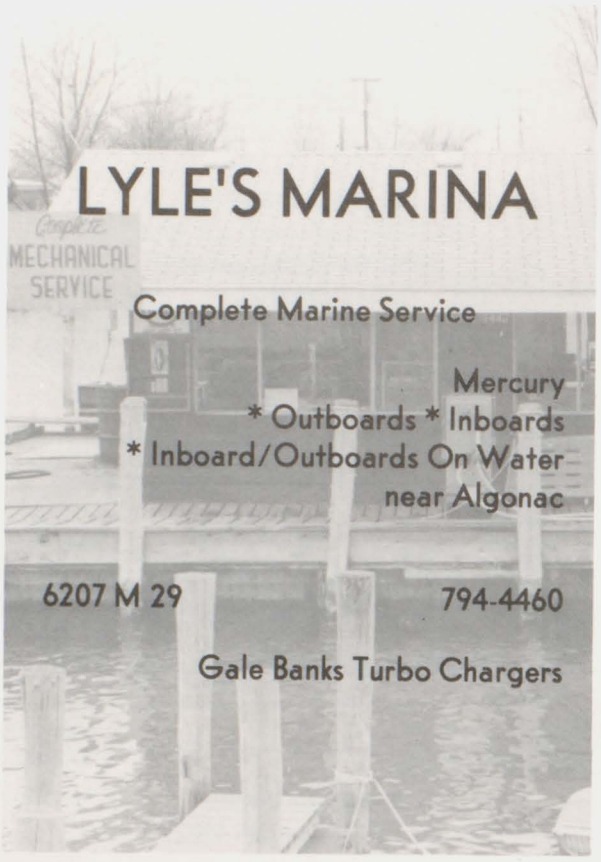


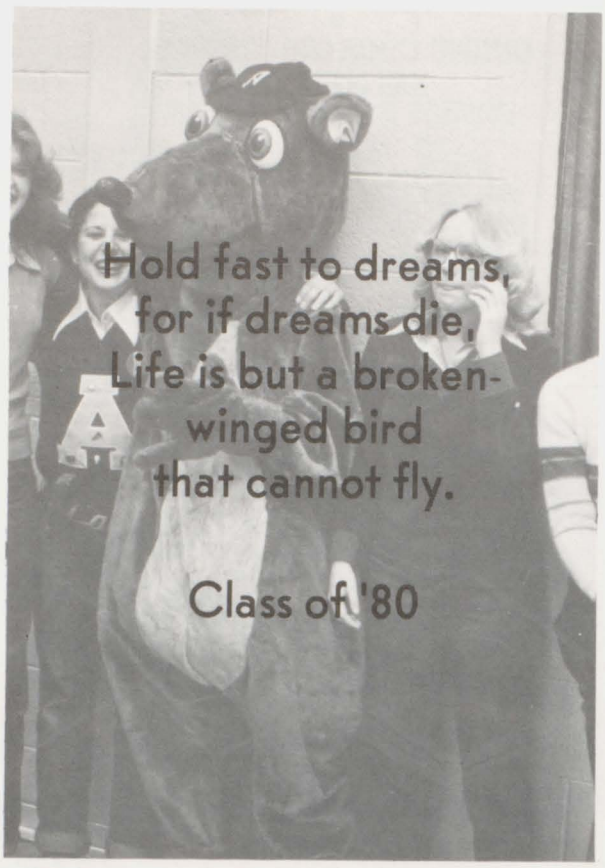
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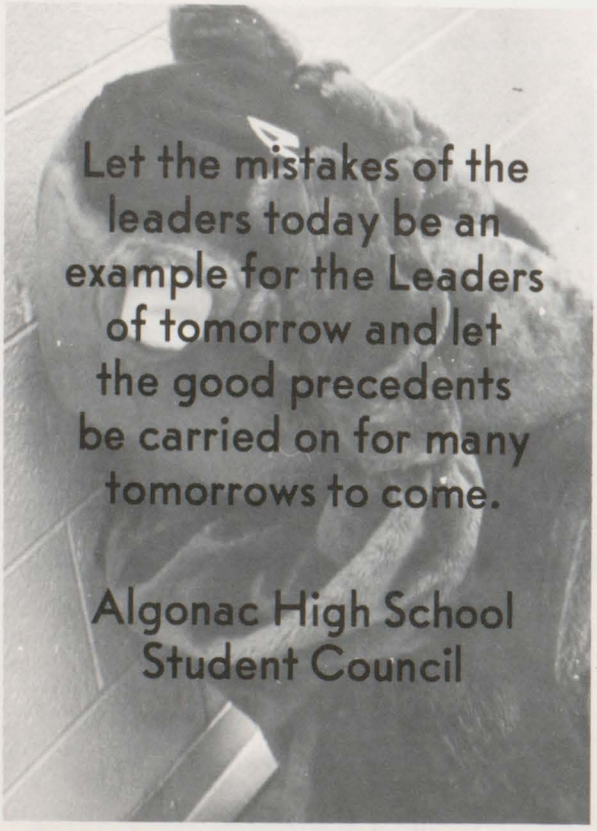


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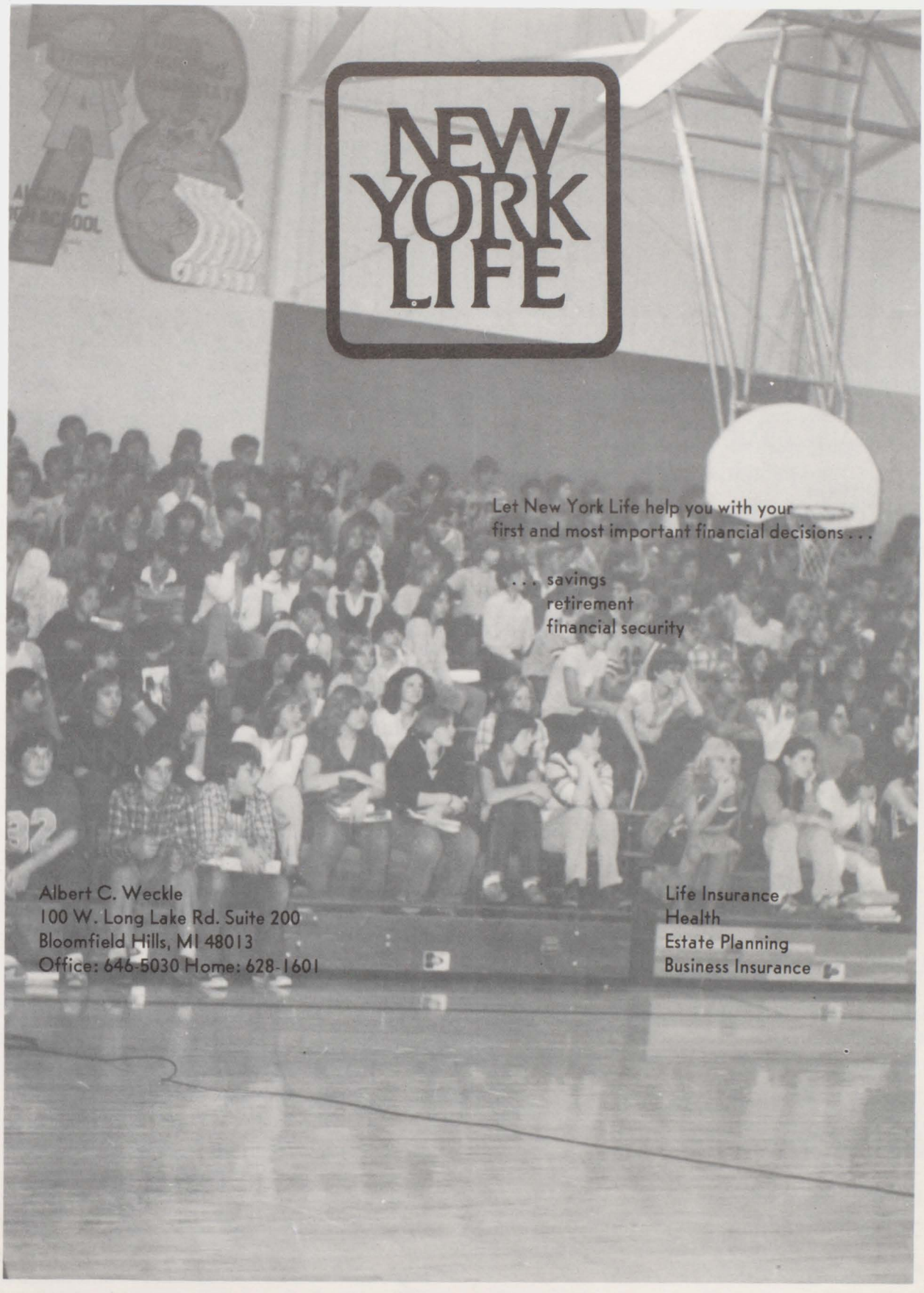
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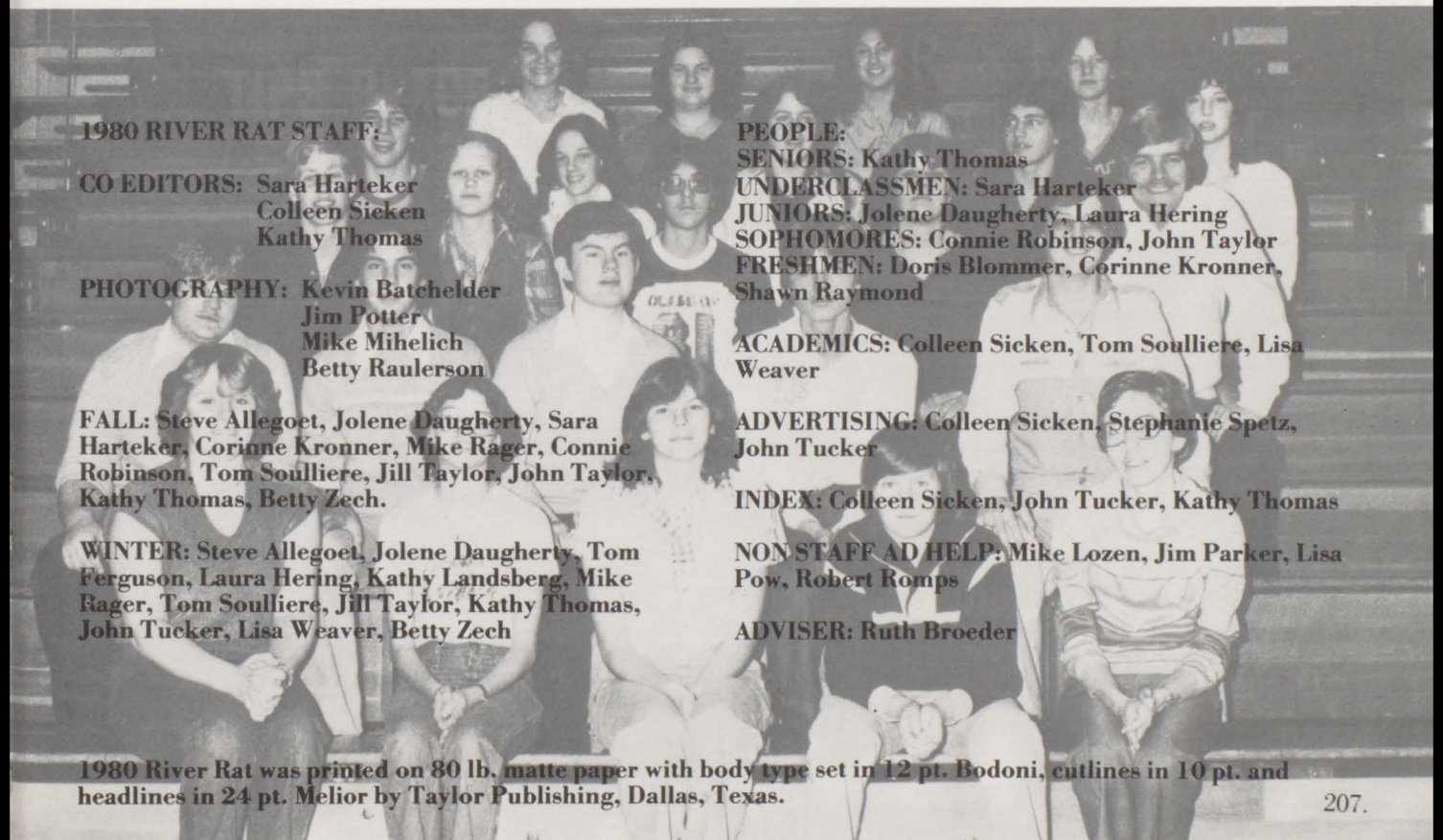
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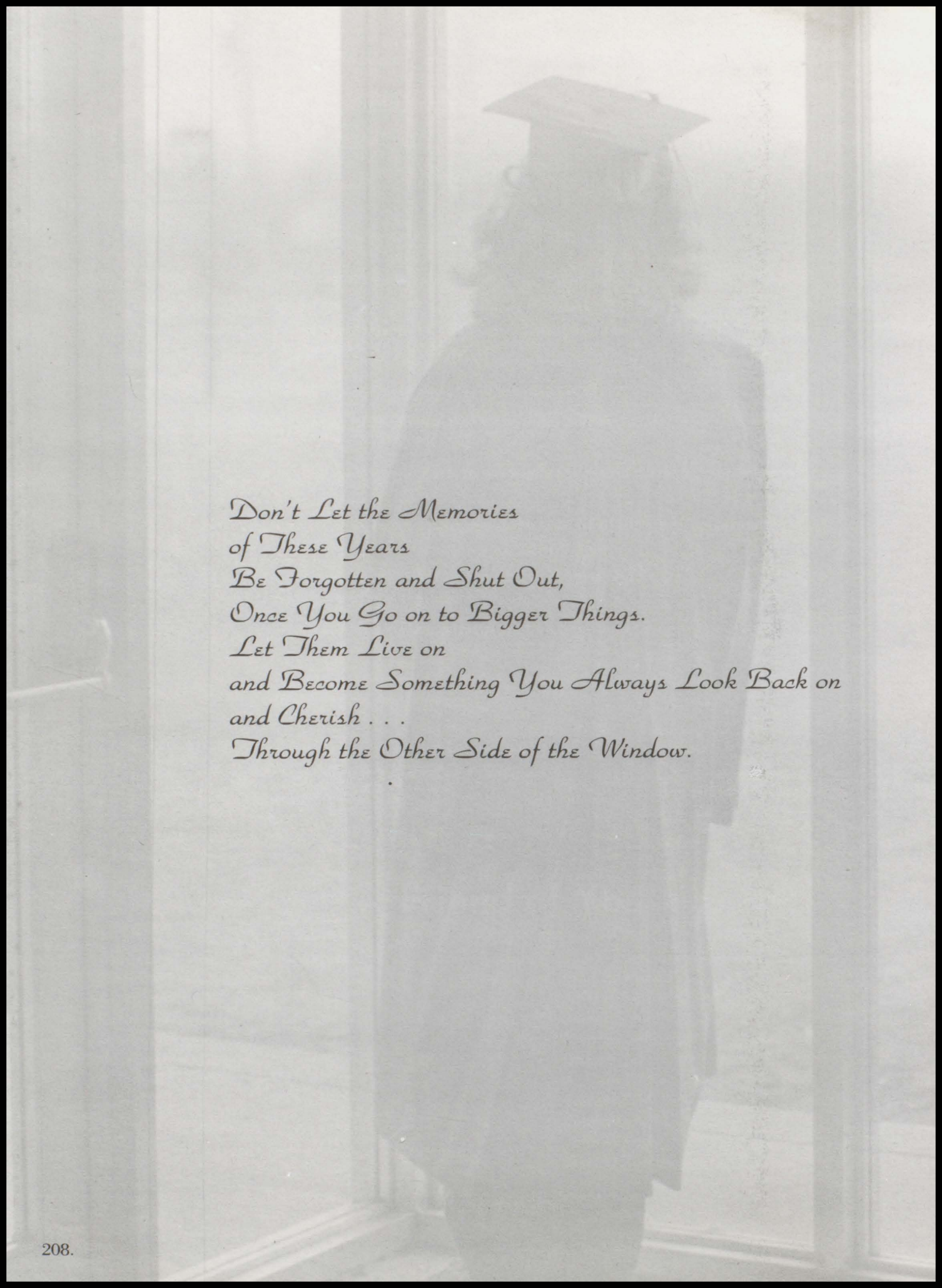
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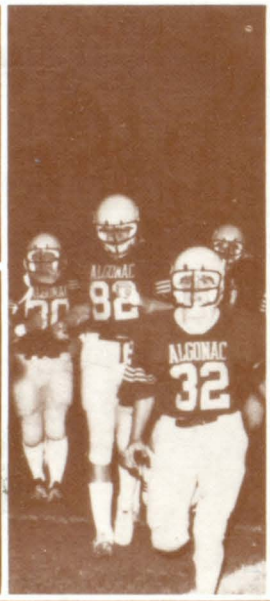
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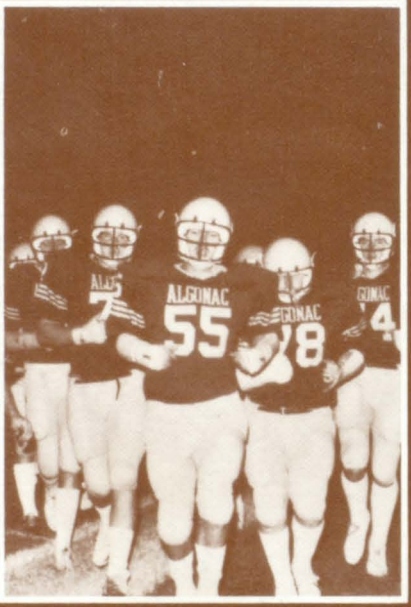


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